THE TIMES

Iran students to give up control of US hostages

The Revolutionary Council in Tehran is taking over custody of the 49 American hostages held in the United States Embassy. Yesterday's offer from the students who have held them since November 4 came as a surprise. Mr Sadeq occept it, or any part, sentence of paragraph of it. It is not binding upon us and we will act in accordance with our rights and essential interests in order to guarantee the future and the process of our people in November 4 came as a surprise. Mr Sadeq

Revolutionary Council accepts custody

Revolutionary Council will take over custody of the 49 American hostages held at the United States Embassy here onten November 4. In a surprise move roday the Muslim students holding the hostages offered to hand them over to

Mr. Saden Qorbzadeh, the Foreign Minister, said after a meeting of the council: "The students have sent a message saying they will abandon their guarding of the hostages. The Revolutionary Council tonight has arcepted that."

Asked about the status of the students have sent a message

American captives he said:
"They are hostages and they remain hostages." As specularemain nostages.

tion that the development
could speed the hostages release. Mr Qorbzaden said:
"You are jumping 100 far

The change in the position of the saudents, who for the past four months have said they will only release their captives in return for the Shah, came as a surprise to the travian authorities, political sources said. A spokesman for the students'

ruling council said sonight concitions for the handover would have to be considered.

Mr Quibzaden said that I government committee would be established tomorrow to decide the methods by which the hosages would be surrendered. A super spekesman said caller ander that the militants intended to stay in the enhance. It the Revolutionary council wanted to take over custody of the hostages it would

have to remove them from the authorities had pressured the expose the Shah's regime than militants to allow the United Namons commission, which is infestigating Iranian charges against the Shah, to pay a decision to relinquish control of the hustages was taken with-humanitarian wisit to the of the hustages was taken with-

A statement issued today by the students said they were still opposed to such a visit but were

prepared to pass responsibility for the hostages to the govern-The student statement con-"We recognize that nur-responsibility about the hostages is finished and we hostages that the Iranian nation nards the revolutionary line of the Imam (Ayarollah Kho-

meini) and will respond to any deviation from his line.

However, a student spokesman gave a warning that the
Revelutionary Council would
have to take a decision toas ume control of the hostages,
and that public opinion might
be against such a decision. The
students have always believed deviation from his line."

Telean, March - 6.-Iran's that the nation solidly supports

bring out differences among council members about the fate of the hostages, and further attempts to seek a ruling from the Avatollah despite his increasing reluctance to get in-volved in day-to-day politics Earlier today, the United Nations commission prepared

to abandon its 12-day mission after deciding there was no hope that they would be able to see the hostages. The commission members

dispatched the crew of their United Nations jet to Tehran airport to prepare for a flight to Geneva and went to the Foreign Ministry for a last meeting with Mr Qotbzadeh. Sources close to the commis-

sion said Mr Ootbzadeh was apparently convinced that it would in fact leave. But its members heeded his appeal to remain in Tehran for two or three more days to allow the Revolutionary Council to make further efforts to arrange a visit to the hostages.
A United Nations spokesman

was announcing the commis-sion's change of plans as Tehran Radio was broadcasting the students' statement. He would not say, however, if the commission knew in advance of the state-

Political sources said student Political sources said student militarits stationed at the Foreign Ministry made urgent checks to see if the commission really planned to leave and brought forward the timing of their statement when they found this was so. They said this indicated the students set more store by the visit of the more store by the visit of the

our consulting the Ayatollah.
This morning the Ayatollah had
a meeting with President BaniSadr but there were no indications it was connected with the hostage issue.

Embassy request: Iran is asking several foreign countries, including neighbouring Iraq, to reduce the number of their embassy staff there, the Foreign

Ministry said today.

A ministry statement quoted by the official Pars News Agency said: "Since the revo-lution, some embassies have increased the number of their personnel, which is not com-parable to the number of our embassy staff in their countries. ar une control of the hostages. It is necessary that these and that public opinion might be against such a decision. The students have always believed able number. Reuter.

Mr Begin treats **UN** move with scorn

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, March 6

Jerusalem, March 6
Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, today contemptuously dismissed last week's United Nations Security Council resolution calling for the dismanting of all settlements on occupied Arab territory, including the newly-built Jewish suburbs in East Jerusalem.

In one of the bitterest speeches which he has delivered to the Knesset since the Middle East peace process began, Mr Begin said of the resolution: "Under no condition shall we

order to guarantee the future and the peace of our people in its homeland, Eretz Israel."

Coming soon after the Egypt-ian Government's whole-tearted support for the United Nations resolution, Mr Begin's remarks were seen by political observers as posing new difficulties for the deadlocked negotiations over Palestinian autonomic, which are due to be autonom, which are due to be completed by May 26.

Ironically, Mr Saad Murtada, the new Egyptian Ambassador, was paying his first official visit to the Israeli Parliament during the speech, but he studiously avoided making any comment on it.

The Prime Minister reserved particular scorn for the demand that Israel should dismantle the string of new Jewish neighbourhoods which have been built up in East Jerusalem isince the Arab sector of the city was annexed by Israel in the 1967 war. He described the United Nations call as " a bar-

baric fantasy".

Having outlined the destruc-tion which he alleged the Israelis had discovered when East Jerusalem was conquered after 19 years of Jordanian rule, Mr Begin declared: "Let all the members of the Security Council record that Jerusalem is one city, all of it under Israeli sovereignty, our eternal capital. There will be no partition, directly, or indirectly."

Although the Prime Minister said that he accepted President Carter's explanation that America had voted for the United Nations resolution by mistake, he went on to criticize other aspects of the American stance in the Security Council. stance in the Security Council.

Mr BGegin asserted that a mix-up over references to Jerusalem in the text did not explain American support for other parts of the resolution which were converged. which were contrary to the

> our nation. US reaction: The New York Times began its comment on Mr Carrer's odd behaviour towards the Security Council resolution with the observa-tion: "Somewhere, maybe, there is someone who believes that the United States Governmbent would cast a precedentshattering vote against Israel at the United Nations, in an election year, without having read and re-read and re-read the language of the resolution."
>
> The Washington Post and the

this terrible resolu

The Washington Post and the Washington Star today both compare the President to the grand old Duke of York. The latter observes that the official explanation "could, of course, be true" and goes on to say "it would be easier to credit if this ghastly mix-up did not fit a familiar pattern of uncertainty, indicisiveness and vacillation in all sorts of critical diplomatic matters". diplomatic matters ".



Zimbabwe smiles: Weeks of frosty relations dissolved when Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwe Prime Ministerdesignate, met Lord Soames, the Governor in Salisbury yesterday.

During their talks, Mr Mugabe asked

Lord Soames to begin initiatives to bring Zimbabwe into the Common-

Mr Mugabe also sought agreement

of the long-standing security measures and found there was no debate-the security force began to stand down yesterday. There will be no more national service for the time being and the reservists are starting to return to

The curfew in rural areas ends and, with the exception of areas around

rescinded. Mr Mugabe was also involved in discussions with military leaders on the further integration of the country's armed forces.

One of the new Governments first acts, however, will be to disband the controversial auxilliary force of 26,000, loyal to Bishop Abel Report, page 6

Shell trebles profits to a record £3,051m

"Shell" Transport and Tradof the giant Royal Dutch Shell oil group, looks set to enter the Guinness Book of Records as the most profitable industrial company.
Yesterday the world's num-

ber 2 oil company announced a near threefold increase in its net income in 1979 to £3,051m. This is half as much again as the recently announced profits from Exxon Corporation, the world's biggest oil group, and nearly twice the previous record of \$3,337.5m (£1,750.5m) held by General Motors of the

School Bill moves to avoid defeat By George Clark Political Correspondent

In an attempt to stave off defeat in the House of Lords, Camp David agreement.
"Therefore I say, with all due respect, that the support of the American representatives with school transport in the with school transport in the Education (No 2) Bill.

The Duke of Norfolk, the premier earl, with the support of about 40 Roman Catholic and aroused deep resentment within

cross-hence peers and the full weight of the Opposition will attempt next week to delete entirely the clause imposing charges for school transport.
Government business managers in the Lords had reported the Commons that there should the Commons that there should

to the Cabinet that there was a serious possibility of a Government defeat if changes were not offered. The amendments will have the effect of limiting to two the number of children in a family that an education authority can charge when providing transport to and from This will apply to children

who attend schools beyond the statutory walking distances from their homes—two miles for those under eight, and three miles for those who are eight Continued on page 2, col 3

The clearing banks in Britain strength of sterling also added another £176m to profits gainst other areas leading to an all-ompanies have gone to a loss of £108m last time. Taking round improvement in product one companies have gone to great lengths to explain that their huge profit increases in 1979 have not been at the expense of the domestic consumer. Shell did likewise yesterday pointing out that the

having to cope with heavy finan-cial demands. Higher oil prices terday pointing out that the improvement in earnings was and reduced credit terms from Opec producers pushed up working capital by £1,134m and capital and exploration spending amounted to £4.426m last not due simply to passing on higher Opec crude oil prices to the consumer.

Its net income was boosted by £1,120m, compared with a reduction of £145m the year.

Shell

After several difficult years, Shell is doing much better out of its oil marketing businesses, before, because of the way it values its oil stocks on a first-in-first-out basis. With most oil prices based in dollars, the with chemicals in particular. The group has also managed

cent decline in sales outside North America,

market in recent days largely becauses they have been left out of the recent speculative surge in oil shares generally. In the absence of further

In the City, Shell shares dropped 8p to 402p on the profit announcement. The shares have been seen as a strong

crude oil price rises this year, Shell profits are expected to decline by about a third in 1980 because of the absence of stock

Wine fraud inquiry on 200,000 bottles

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

Investigations are under way into a wine fraud spanning five countries and involving up to 200,000 bottles of cheap white wine sent to the United States for sale as vintage white burgundy.

Investigations have been going on for several months in on for several months involving wine authorities in Britain, The Netherlands, France, West Germany and the United States. Officials from these countries will be meeting in Handam in The Netherlands. in Hearlem, in The Netherlands, next week.

Customs officials at United States ports are holding many thousands of bottles of wine, labelled as best burgundy growths, but accompanied with suspect documentation. French wine can fetch high

prices in the United States on the basis of what its label says. the basis of what its label says.

It is believed that the wine
left France in bulk with documentation identifying it as
cheap ordinaire wine. It was
bottled in Holland, and then
shipped to the United Kingdom
where it was labelled.

In the course of these travels the documents were replaced by papers that should have accompanied expensive wines from the best win-grow-ing districts for white bur-

French officials insist that French officials insist that the wine left France with the proper documentation. There is serious concern that there should be a second wine scandal within five years of the case in which 18 well-known Bordeaux wine dealers were convicted of doctoring two million bottles of supposed claret.

Mr Norman Dixon, the secre-tary of the Wine Standards Roard said yesterday: "We do Board, said vesterday: not believe a single bottle of this wine was sold in Britain. We have been working closely for some months with col-leagues in Europe and the United States. Our investigations are not yet complete."

The Ministry of Agriculture confirmed yesterday that investigations were continuing

£250,000 appeal for heart transplants

The National Heart Transplant health authority has said there Fund launched a public appeal for £250,000 which it pledges

to commit to heart transplants. The fund has already given 150,000 to Papworth Hospital. Cambridgeshire, where six wished to continue it transplants have been carried it had decided to ap out. But the hospital's area donations nationally.

House to debate **Olympics**

be a debate on British participation in the Moscow Olympics, after Sir Denis Follows, the chairman of the British Olympic Association had said the athletes should take part. The Cabinet felt it was a moral issue Page 6

Industrial action hits 25 prisons

Industrial action by prison officers is affecting 25 establishments, among them five top security jails. Discontent centres on frustration at overcrowding in too many old buildings, and disputes over pay for meal breaks Page 4

Pension fund art going on show

The National Gallery has re-ceived on loan from the British Rail Superannuation Fund a Rail Superannuation Failure painting by the eighteenth-century French artist Jean-Baptiste Chardin. It is the second picture lent to the gallery by the fund Page 4

burden: Tax Commuters' allowances and early morning cheap fares advocated to halt decline of transport services in big cities

Leader page, 17 Letters : On school bus fares, from Letters: On school bus fares, from the Bishop of Peterborough, and Lord Ridley; BBC music cuts, from the general secretary of the Musicians' Union, and others; views of industry, from Professor T. M. Husband

Leading articles : Channel tunnel ; BBC cuts : Commonwealth soldiers in Rhodesia Features, pages 10, 16 Richard Wigg concludes his survey of Indian rural life; Alan Clark on the protectionist argument

Arts, page 9
David Robinson on new films
in London; Michael Ratcliffe on
Open Secret (BBC1); Ned Chaillet open secret (abc.); Net change on The Case of David Anderson, QC, in Manchester; William Mann on Lohengrin (Covent Garden); Iriving Wardle on Accidental Death of an Anarchist (Wyndham's Theatre)

Sport, pages 13, 14 Cricket : Changes to county cham-Home News

pionship rejected ; Rugby Union ; Wales select Peter Morgan for game with Ireland; Golf: Towns end returns 62 on new course; Football: Leeds United sign

Paget, Jay Silverheels. Business News, pages 23-28

at 458.0

stock profits on planning a plutonium economy; David Blake on Government difficuities in curting spending
Epsiness Diary: Estate agents

Science Snow reports European News Overseas News Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
25 Years Ago
Universities Law Report 17, 24 11 19 8. 9 19 8 2 19 Motoring 23 25 19 30 16 Obituary Partiament Basiness Premium Bonds Sale Room Weather Wills Crossword

36 arrested as police clash with pickets have been very reasonable but indications of the last few days

Mr John Woodcock, Chief Constable of the South Wales Constabulary, said yesterday doubt by frustrations."

At Swansea, Police Constable some pickets are determined to break the law irrespective of

the consequences.

His comments came after an angry day on the steel picket enter the Gowerton iron and steel works. lines in the area in which one policeman was badly injured and 36 pickets arrested. His allegations were strongly challenged by senior officials of the Iron and Steel Trades

Confederation who claimed the police behaviour was "disgusting and puerile". Mr John Foley, divisional officer of the union said they would make an official com-

plaint today about "the excessive use of force" by the police.

picket were also injured. Six pickets were arrested. Sixty miles away at Newport,

30 pickets were arrested mainly for obstruction after tempers became heated when six lorry drivers inside the GKN steel stockholders told police they were being prevented in leaving with their vehicles. Eighty men have now been arrested outside the plant since

John Davies had his pelvis

fractured as violence erupted when the driver of an empty

Two other policemen and a

the dispute began.

Other steel news, page 2

Finest treasure of the century found in Ireland

From Our Correspondent Dublin

Dublin

A charlice, similar to the mag, mificent Ardagh chalice, and a mumber of gold, silver, and gilt some hope for further indisclosed site in configurary in the Irish Midlands. The collection is being regarded as there was not the collection is being regarded as there was not the collection is being regarded as there was not the collection is being regarded. The newly four decorated with I find of the century.

The Fried Covernment Said

The Irish Government said yesterday that the treasure trove dates from the eighth century AD and consists of a chalice, a strainer, a large tray or paten, together with its stand and a large bronze basin which has protected the objects in the

The find was made about two weeks ago by a man, believed to be an Englishman, with a metal detector.

The collection has been described by Mr Brendan O'Riordain, director of the National Museum of Ireland as charles Haughey, Prime Min-charles Haughey, Prime Min-stand of the paten is a circular band the outer surface of which to see the collection yesterday, is elaborately decorated with and it will be on view to the public at the museum in Dublin for a limited period from today. All the objects require which had covered the finds in sophisticated conservation, a the earth is made of beaten the course which had covered the finds in the earth is made of beaten and process which it is estimated will take at least a year. The treatment will be carried out in ration. the British Museum in London. The

Mr. O'Riordain yesterday de and paten were somewhat earlier that the chalice as similar to either late eighth or early ninth century. The date at which the chalice with the find. The objects were concealed is not yet known.

We would hope that the Irish soil would give up more of its treasures. This find certainly gives archaeologists, historians and those interested in the past some hope for future finds." He was particularly pleased, he said, with the discovery of the paten as there was none with the Ardagh chalice.

The newly-found chalice is decorated with panels of gold filigree and amber settings. Extensive areas of its surface are gilt. The handles and their decorative escutcheous are especially elegantly ornamented. A band of panels of gold filigree and amber studs encircle the bowl of the chalice immediately below the rim. The underside of the base is also

decorated.

The strainer is made of gilt bronze and is in the form of a ladle. The paten is a large cir cular plate or tray of complex construction and it has suffered more than the other objects "freesure of Ireland". - Mr. from the passage of time. The cent rectangular glass settings with silver grilles. The basin which had covered the finds in in an advanced state of deterio-

The Government said that the The location of the find is new discovery added signifi-being kept secret because of carrly to knowledge of early the fear that treasure hunters Irish metalworking in the would damage it. Further exeighth century. Preliminary executions and the place of the plac cavations are in take place at amination suggested that the the size to establish the arche objects were not made at the ological context of the find-



Prime Minister examines the golden chalice.

will have to be more money for transplants to take place. The fund, which has financed heart research for 13 years, issued a statement saying that since it wished to continue its work.

elects woman Margaret Yourcenar, a Belgian born citizen of the United States, has become the first woman to be elected to the French Academy. The propsal last year that she should be invited to join the most eminent writers of French. created considerable contro-versy. She has been granted cock said: "Up to now things

French Academy

Gas monopoly challenged

Radical proposals to break the British Gas Corporation's mono-poly are being considered by Energy ministers after a recommendation from the Chemical Industries Association, which is concerned about the corporation's ability to meet industry's

Power workers' pay: Unexpectedly swift settlement gives 93,000 electricity electricity supply es a 19 per cent employees a 19

Luxembourg: A Special Report on the smallest member of the European Community

Classified advertisements: Per sonal, pages 29, 30; Appointments, 11, 12; Holidays and hotels, 12; Car buyers

Parlane from Rangers; Boxing Ali signs contract to meet Tate Obituary, page 19 Mr J. E. Raven, Prof J. A. Gal-lagher, Mr Tony Firth, Mr G.

Stock markets: Gilts encountered profit taking after Wednesday's rally while equities remained dull. The FT Index closed 2.4 down

Financial Editor: Sterling takes the strain; "Shell" beneath the Eusiness features : Kenneth Owen

welcome Iran's exiles

All this work is done by volunteers who give freely of their time. All of it depends on legacies and donations from the public. Please consider making provision for the Red Cross in your will. Because, quite simply, a bequest to the Red Cross is a bequest to humanity.

the people who

are helping others in

Only one aid organisation is recognised and allowed

You probably know something of its work in war zones and in the aftermath of natural disasters. But do

you realise that every day, all over Britain, Red Cross

members are carrying out routine work in hundreds of

different first-aid, nursing and associated welfare roles?

This vital work, much of which state agencies cannot

perform, is a contribution to the community which is

perhaps taken for granted - except by those who

Britain and all over

to operate all over the world. The Red Cross.

the world

British Red Cross Society, 9 Grosvenor Crescent, London SW1X7EJ. To D.E. Barson, Director General. Please send me details of the Society's work, with information on the

tax advantages to U.K. residents of a bequest to charity.

Name	
Address	
	T3

£250,000 public appeal for new heart transplants gives boost to hospitals' future programmes

plants in Britain was given new hope yesterday after the National Heart Research Fund launched a public appeal for launched a public appeal for £250,000 for the operation.

The fund, a charitable trust based at Lytham St Anne's, has already given £50,000 to Papworth Hospital, Cambridgeshire, where aix heart transplant operations have been carried out. The hospital's area health authority has said there will have to be more money for more transplants to take place.

more transplants to take place. The five trustees of the fund, which has financed heart re-search for 13 years, said in a statement that they had decided it was desirable that they continue to support heart transplant programmes and had therefore decided to extend their appeal for funds

nationally. No hospitals have been meutioned, but Papworth is likely to be a beneficiary. It is also possible that one of several

London Evening News, yester-day denied a claim by an MP in

the House of Commons that his newspaper had telephoned the family of a girl heart donor even though they had requested

anonymity.
Mr John Farr, Conservative

other hospitals specializing in laboratory technicians, of the cardio-thoracic surgery might National Heart Research Fund money.

Service paid for the first two transplants at Papworth, no more money from local or central government is likely to be

forthcoming.

Cambridgeshire area health authority has already but before the regional health authority a programme for eight further heart transplants, which it costs at £157,000 at 1979-80 prices; with parients staying in for 90 days.

Of this, £125,000 is the additional cost (on top of ordinary hospital costs) arising purely from the heart transplants, making a cost for each patient of about £15,000. So far transplants at Pap-

worth have cost about £5,000 each. In future they are likely to cost more because no extra staff or facilities have been

There is about £12,000 left, after paying the salaries of two

Newspaper denies phoning donor's family

Buzzard, Bedfordshire, and alleged her family had under-

Mr Kirby said that at no time on the day the operation was announced was the Evening

News aware of the donor's identity. No staff member telephoned Miss Morris's family, and no one was instructed to

act on its behalf to make such

gone "persecution in media".

Mr Louis Kirby, editor of the heart was received by Mr Nigel ing News until after it had alondon Evening News, yester-Olney, aged 35, of Leighton ready been reported in the ay denied a claim by an MP in Buzzard. Bedfordshire, and morning papers, Mr Kirby said.

Whitehall union urges action over pay

By David Felton Labour Reporter

The second largest Civil Service union is recommending its 105,000 members to take industrial action over the Govern-ment's "intransigence" in pay negotiations.
Ministers discussed Civil Ser-

with the second of the second of the second of the cash limit to be set for increases and Whitehall sources said that it was unlikely that an announcement would

be made next week.

The executive of the Society held an emergency meeting yesterday and decided to "pro-pose that industrial action should be taken" and to ask members to decide on the issue at meetings next week.

Leaders of unions through-out the Civil Service are worried that the Government will impose a cash limit of about will impose a cash limit of about 14 per cent for pay rises, compared with the 18 per cent to 20 per cent increases which are suggested by evidence from the independent Pay Research Unit. The society said last night: "The executive is going for contingent authority to take action. We are saying that we think the situation has come to the point where we have got to the point where we have got to make clear to ourselves and other people that we are going to take action unless the there are improvements in negotiations over the next week or so " Union negotiators claim that the pay talks with the Civil Service Department have virtually

department's reluctance to negotiate in view of the immi-nence of a cash limit announce-The main sticking point has been differences between the unions and the department on evaluation of fringe benefits enjoyed by employees in private industry with whom civil servants are compared. When agreement is reached on their ralue the amount is deducted from the figures produced from the pay research evidence. Last year selective industrial ction by the society closed the

come to a halt because of the



The Prince of Wales trying his hand on the firing range after opening the new Croydon police station yesterday.

forgeries

sent a report to county hall at Presson; and a copy to the Dir-ector of Public Prosecutions.

Rotherham

Attempts by the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation strike committee to discredit the British Steel Corporation's ballot, which asks whether strikers want to vote on its pay offer, took a new turn yes-terday when the committee

That report appeared in full in the Lancoshire Evening Post in February, 1977, and the newspaper was criticized as irresponsible by Mr Lofthouse. by the Electoral Reform Society but over-printed with the words "Trade union forgery". He said that action had been taken because of reports of four ballot papers going to one man's

A complaint made by his police committee to the Press Council was rejected.

In 1977 a tribunal headed by Mr Patrick Bennest, QC, considered a total of 37 disciplinary charges against Mr. Pars and we have confirmed that the Electoral Reform Society have In April, 1978, Mr Merlyn Rees, then Home Secretary, anounced in the Commons that the Director of Public Prosecutions had decided that "further and wider" police inquiries

He said there was no sugges-

using forged ballot papers.

Negotiations on steel to reopen on Monday on manpower cuts rather firm commitment that w concede managerial freedo

impose lower manning leve the steelworks. The gap between the sides was reemphasized television a television confrom between Mr Sirs and Charles Villiers, charmen British Steel on Thames vision. Mr Sirs argued there was only a monetary gap between

rive are to reopen serious negoriations with the corporation on
Monday. An agreed draft settlement drawn op by all 13 unions
in the industry and which does
not contain a specific pay aspiration will be on the table, but
it is understood to be negotiable
within a 14 to 18 per cent range
of increases, dependent upon
the scale of consequential job
reductions demanded by the reductions demanded by the

reductions demanded by the corporation.

The talks will take place as British Steel announces the result of the first secret ballot of workers mounted by a state employer since the railwaymen's vote of 1973 ended in failure for British Rail and the Government. The few indications there are

An early end to the national

steel strike was more in prossteel strike was more in pros-pect last night than at any time since the British Stetel Corporation was closed by in-dustrial action nearly ten weeks

Steel union leaders who have

drawn up a new peace initia-tive are to reopen serious nego-

The few indications there are of the progress of the ballot suggest that it will fail to 7.3-vide the clear cut mancate sought by the corporation.

Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the main union in the dispute, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, said yesterday: "I trust that the new draft agreement agreed by all steel unions will be treated

"If progress is not made on Monday, if British Steel shows the sam elevel of incompetence, the unions will have no option but to call jointly for an urgent and wide-ranging inquiry into the management."

looking for a formula that alolw discussions at local

monetary gap between unions proposal and the poration's last offer, but Charles reiterated the contion's insistence on getting agreement that would industry's working practic "Unless we get that chi we are going to be costing public £1bn a year for in ment and losses", he said.

cannot go on making stee The gap between the the draft agreement. He British Steel wants to use word "must", the unions pose "may"; and where Br Steel prefers "commit", unions offer only "agree."
This is the kind of differ identified by Sir Charles night as the basis of the unions "right rip-off".
January, 1976, agreement

signed to reduce manning and which never worked. The unions may be prep to take their version of industry's future manpower quirements to a for mof ar tion if Monday's talks fa reach a solution.

Ballot paper | 'Cover up charges put on show

From Ronald Kershaw

demonstrated that forged ballot papers could be produced with little difficulty.

Mr Keich Jones, strike co-ordinator, produced ballot forms similar to the ones issued home and a union official rectaving a ballot paper although he was not employed by the corporation.

We are tware that there are plenty of ballot papers for anybody who wants them", he said. "Through an intermediary no objection to any number of ballot papers being returned. We could send 50 in one envelope and they would be counted. We could flood this ballot with forged ballot papers and nobody would know difference."

tion that the corporation was

are denied

By Peter Hill

Industrial Editor Allegations that the Go ment and industry were volved in a "cover up" o effects of the steel strike denied last night by the federation of British Ind and the British Steel Con-Lion.

randum leaked yest appears to provide some for the allegations levellet terday by Mr William Sirs, eral Secretary of the Iron Steel Trades Confederation In a radio interview Mr claimed that the strike was ing down industry and the CBI was involved in a spiracy of silence.

"It is not being publi because of the Govern endeavour to break the

Mr Bryan Rigby, ds director general of the said that it would be impo-for the CBI to involve its a conspiracy of silence it was impossible for comp to conceal whether people

at work or not. However, the BSC last an internal memorandum Mr William Richardson senior member of the cor tion's sales team, to Mr Go Sambrook, the BSC's com

The document, dated uary 28, noted that a su

Mr John Farr, Conservative MP for Harborough, made the allegation on Wednesday when he introduced a Bill to protect the anonymity of donors of human organs. He cited the case of Carol Morris, aged 16, a Leicester girl killed in a motorcycle accident, whose **Electricity** workers win 19% deal

By Donald Macintyre Labour Staff

Union negotiators represent-ing 93,000 hourly-paid electricity supply workers yesterday reached an unexpectedly swift settlement yielding a 19 per

cent wage increase. The deal offered by the Eleccity Council is made up of per cent together with another 2 per cent which effectively recognizes past improvements in productivity and man-power. Some 60,000 jobs have been shed since 1969.

The deal, which will run from March 17, includes additional premia and in travel and other allowances. It will almost certainly push up average earnings for the industry overall by more

Mr Roger Farrance, Elec-ricity Council member for industrial relations, who told the unions that the industry was facing severe financial constraints said after the talks that electricity prices were unlikely to rise further because of the increase since wage rises were taken into account in

Isle of Grain crisis: Unions and employers are to hold a critical national-level meeting today after TUC intervention in the dispute threatening completion of the £560m power station at the Isle of Grain, Kent.

The six-month dispute over bonus payments, and involving 27 laggers, is threatening the jobs of more than 1,500 workers at the site. The laggers, mem-bers of the General and Municipal Workers Union, have re-fused to accept a limit on bonuses of £2.60 an hour.

gers' agreement, are to attend hastily convened talks of the Thermal Insulation Contractors joint industrial council.

NUR's 2 Oper cent claim: The National Union of Railwaymen yesterday submitted its annual pay claim which demands a deal in line with the 20 per cent-plus increase won by the

Rippon call for local

By George Clark

Political Correspondent Conservative backbench resentment against the Local Government, Planning and Land Bill showed itself again in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon after the standing committee proceedings of the Bill had been brought to premature conclusion in the morning.

Mr James Callaghan, Opposition leader, thought it amazing that progress on the Bill—the committee had just reached clause 29—should be halted be cause the Minister of State for Local Government and Environment Services, Mr Tom King, could not say definitely that the clauses on the rate support grant and other financial matters would remain in the Bill-

Members of the committee, including Mr Roy Hattersley, who is leading for the Opposi-tion, knew that Mr Michael Haseltine, the Secretary of State for the Environment is still engaged in discussions with the local authority associations, who are opposed to the Government's proposals.

Labour MPs suspected that the Government did not want to proceed because they were hoping to reach agreement the local authority associations in time for an announcement by Mr King when he addresses the Conservative Party's local government conference in Car-ton Hall, Westminster, to-

Under pressure from Labour MPs, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Leader of the House,

Woman falls to

authority Bill to go said it was reasonable for the

No mention of the donor's Press Council. No such comidentity was made in the Even-plaints had yet been received.

minister to ask for the adjourn ment of the committee. He gave an undertaking that the first people to be told when a decision was made about

local government finance would be members of the Commons, provided the House was sitting. That seemed to allow a loophole that would enable Mr King to make the Government's revised proposals known first at the party conference. Then Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, MP, for Hexham, and a former Secretary of State for the

Mr James Cottam, of the area health authority, said: "We do

not know if any of this new money would come to us. But if

the Government agrees our programme, if Papworth is ap-proved as a heart transplant centre and if we are offered

the money, we would, of course, be very pleased.

Grants by the National Heart Research Fund amount to £150,000 a year, which it hopes to maintain as well as funding

heart transplants. Killingbeck Hospital, Leeds,

yesterday denied strongly that it was a possible beneficiary of heart transplant funds. No re-

quest for funds had been made

The Government had dis-couraged any new hospital from

starting heart transplant pro-grammes and the hospital would

not move from that policy un-less there was a change of direction at national level.

The Press Council is to in-

vestigate newspaper coverage and conduct in the case in view

of the serious public interest it

of the Press Council, said last

night that Mr Farr told the House that he and the donor's father, Mr George Morris, had

formally complained to the

Press Council. No such com-

Mr Kenneth Morgan, director

had aroused.

and none had been offered.

Environment, weighed in with a blockbuster of a question. He asked the Government to consider again withdrawing the Bill completely "bearing in mind that the financial provisions, as now drafted, are unworkable and are now the sub-ject of further discussion with the local authorities; that the planning provisions are inadearate Bill, and that the provisions relating to the Urban Development Corporation manifestly ought to be in a hybrid Bill and are an example of what the Lord Chancellor described

once as 'an elective dictator-Reference to "hybridity" set ears a-tingling because it was that principle, found in the shipbuilding nationalization measure introduced by the last Labour government, which ended in the

ship-repairing sections of the Bill being dropped. When a Bill is declared hybrid the Private Bill procedure has to be adopted, Councillor cleared of corruption

VAT computer at Southend

After a retirement of nearly seven hours at Preston Corwn Court, Lancashire, yesterday a jury of six men and six women found Frank Lofthouse, aged 53, former chairman of Lancashire police authority, not guilty of corruption.

Mr Lofthouse's co-accused,

Michael Barrett, aged 46, a builder, was also cleared of an house purchased by Mr Loft come before the courts during house when chairman of the the course of nearly four years house when chairman of the the course of the planning committee of the old of three successive inquiries found proven 24 or them allege Poulton-le-Fylde, Urban District into alleged corruption in ing discreditable conduct and Council. Mr Justice Mais dis-Charged them both.

Blackpool and surrounding two alleging falsehood. Mr. Parr areas of Lancashire, where the was dismissed in December.

while a member of the planning cited or agreed to receive a reward, the sale of a detached house at a price substantially under market value, for show-ing favour to a planning appli-cation by Neteby Properties Ltd.

The second summons related to the house in Thorneycroft, in Fleetwood Road, Carleton, near Blackpool, and development permission involving an alleged deal with Mr Barrett. who was accused of offering stable".
the house below market value Sir

Afterwards, Councillor Loft-house said: "It has been a most tranmatic experience. He said he intended to carry on in

Mr Barrett, who lives at Little Poulton Lane, Poulton-le-Fylde, said that his solicitor had instructed him not to say anything. He added that he was delighted with the result. John Chartres writes: The charges against Mr Lofthouse an Mr Barrett were the first to

investigations began in July, 1977.
1976. Then a Blackpool police officer, Det Sergeant Harry Roby made a formal complaint against Mr Stanley Parr, then Chief Constable of Lancashire, during a routine inspection of

That led to the Lancashire police committee, of which Mr Lofthouse was then chairman, asking Sir Douglas Osmond, Chief Constable of Hampsbire to conduct an income of the conduct and the conduc Chief Constable of Hampshire, to conduct an inquiry into " certain matters within th personal jurisdiction of the chief con-

Sir Douglas and officers from his own force spent about

Summonses were issued against Mr Lofthouse and Mr Barrett last year, and Mr Imbert's team completed its

The Electoral Reform Society said an exact replica of any printing was difficult to pro-duce. There could be tiny points inquiries two months ago, of difference which people sufficient stocks to last having submitted a number of handling thousands of ballot only between one and lengthy dossiers to the DPP.

cial managing director. of 208 campany customer the corporation had shown 46 had closed down or about to close, a further 25 sufficient stocks to last

death after raid on flat Senior officials from the and the Transport and General Workers Union, which is also party to a national lag-Police launched a murder

Contempt Bill postponed

By Our Political Correspondent
Ministers confirmed last night
that there is unlikely to be
parliamentary time for the
promised Bill reforming the
law on contempt of court to be
passed by Parliament this
passed by Parliament th

hunt last night after a mother of three fell 30ft to her death rom the window of her secondfloor flat.

Police said Mrs Maria Vieira, aged 35, of Saltram Crescent, Maida Vale, north-west London, was either pushed by three intruders who ransacked ber home or jumped in terror. Her son, aged 16, was forced into

Education Bill changes tabled by Government

Continued from page 1 The Government had already survived one Conservative revolt in the Comons by offering a concession. Now it can claim that in giving education authorities the power to charge for school transport it is pro-viding four important safe-guards for families.

They are: Education authorities will be able to operate only on flat rates of charge that are not related to the length of journeys or the type of school

They will have to charge the same rate whether the school attended is nearest to the child's home. Not more than two children in a family can be charged. Children travelling free will continue to do so if their parents are in receipt of supple-

mentary benefit or family

income supplement.

content with the latest concession: "I am disappointed it does not go the whole way", he said in an independent television interview.

Ministers were surprised by his reaction Rarely does the Earl Marshal, who has the chief role at state ceremonies, enter into political in-fighting, but on this occasion he has indicated that he is deeply concerned about the effect of the Government's charging pro-posals on denominational schools and on families living in rural areas.

He said that he would move his amendment as planned. It is possible, judging by reactions among peers, that some mem-bers of the House who might have supported him will drop out, but the vote will still be a "very close run thing".

Opposition peers will be out full strength to support the

Minister closes loophole in Housing Bill By Our Local Government

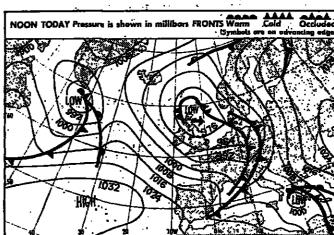
The Government yesterday closed a loophole in the Housing Bill that might have precluded the right of tenants to buy their council house if the council transfered their home to a housing association.

Since the right of tenants to buy their homes is fundamental to the Bill, the Government to concerned that technicalities should not deprive them of that right.

Mr John Stanley, Minister for Housing and Construction, said yesterday, in answer to a parlia-mentary question, that a general consent allowed councils to sell council houses in general improvement areas, housing action areas and priority neigh bourhoods to registered hous ing associations.

He said that under the Bill tenants of housing associations, which were charities, would not

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises : 6.33 am Moon sets : Moon rises : 9.1 am 11.43 pm
Last quarter, March 9.

Lighting up: 6.22 pm to 6.0 am

High water: London Bridge, 4.49
am, 6.8m; 5.11 pm, 6.8m. Avonmouth, 10 am, 12.3m; 10.12 pm,
11.8m. Dover, 1.42 am, 6.2m;
1.55 pm, 5.9m. Hull, 9.11 am,
6.6m; 9.18 pm, 6.7m. Liverpool,
2.01 am, 8.5m; 2.09 pm, 8.5m.
1 Foot=0.3048m Im=3.2808 ft
A deep low will transfer B
across the British Ides.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight.
London, SE, E, Central, N England, East Anglio, Midlands:
Bright or sunny intervals and
showers, heavy and prilonged at
times. Wind W, moderate or
fresh veering NW, strong, max
temp 7 or 8°C (45° or 46°F).
Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Outbreaks
of rain or showers, heavy and
thundary at times, some bright or
sunny intervals, wind W, veering
NW, strong to gale, severe gales

Lighting up : 6.22 pm to 6.0 am

in exposed places, temp 8" or 9°C (46" to 48"F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Stotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Rather cloudy, showers or longer outbreaks of rain, snow on high ground, wind W. veering NW, fresh or strong, max temp 7°C (45"F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee: Bright or

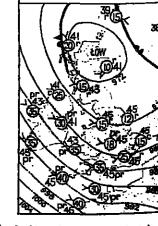
NE England, Borders, Edin-burgh and Dundee: Bright or sunny intervals and showers, some more prolonged rain later, wind W, moderate, veering N, fresh, max temp 7°C (45°F). Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Ork-ney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, rain ar times, Sow. on montrains. ney. Shetland: Rather cloudy, rain at times, spow on mountains; wind mostly NE, fresh; max temp 5° or 6° (41° to 43°F). Argyll. NW Scotland: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of raid, snow on mountains: wind S or Siv, moderate, soon veering N, increasing strong later; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sun-day: Rather cold, with showers, chiefly in the N and E; night frost. · Sea passages: S North Sea t Wind SW, fresh or strong, veering

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; sh, showers; sn, snow.

r, rain; S, sun; sn

Akrotiri (7, 5, 5)
Algiots (7, 5, 5)
Algiots (7, 7, 4)
Amsterdin r 7 44
Alness r 6 45
Belrut (19 6)
Heirit (19 6)
Heirit (19 6)
Herrit (16 6)
Herrit r 7 45
Hirdsel r 7 8, 6
Rindsel r 7 3, 8
Budanest a 6 45



NW, perhaps gale later; sea rough.

Strait of Dover. English Ch
nei (E): Wind SW, vecring K
strong to gale, perhaps sey
gale: sea very rough.

St George's Channel, Irish St
Wind NW, strong to gale, p
haps severe gale; sea very rou

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to pm, 10°C (50°F); min 6 pm 6 am, 6°C (43°F). Humidity, pm, 83 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.26in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm; Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm; 88.28 milibars, stendy, 1,000 millibars, 29.53in.



A legislative log-jam is build-ing up in the House of Lords and Labour peers are threaten-Transport Bill may not help

rural services By Our Transport

Correspondent The effect of the Transport Bill could be directly contrary to Mrs Margaret Thatcher's declared intention to support the needs and aspirations of village communities. Mr Ronald Whittle, vice-president of the Confederation of Eritish Road Passenger Transport, said

marginal rural services.

The Bill gave bus and coach operators their biggest oppor-tunity and challenge for years, to provide new services and attract new traffic, Mr Whittle conceded at a CPT London

Union officials to fight threat of losing office

By Cur Labour Staff The chairman and secretary of a union branch at the Min-istry of Defance have been told they are to be stripped of office because they asked for public funds to carry out a postal ballot of the branch membership on industrial

when it may be discussed on

second reading, and having to

be reintroduced in the next session of Parliament.

action. whittle, vice-president of the Confederation of Eritish Road Passenger Transport, said yesterday.

Big operators, with their profits "creamed off" on trunk routes, would pull out of marginal rural services.

action. Mr Tom Lawton, chairman, and Mr Phillin Taylor, secretary of the 250-strong branch of the Society of Civil and Public Servants (SCPS) have been called to appear before the union executive later this month to explain why they should not be banned from holding office now and in the

> Both are planning to fight the issue. Mr Taylor, a leading member of the Tory Bow Group and a prominent Conservative trade unionist, said last

night: "The charges made cerned, but the union now against me are complete and seems to be saying to me that

utter rubbish.' The controversy started last summer when the union sent out a circular to members on manpower cuts being planned by the Government.

Mr Taylor claimed that the circular asked whether mem-bers were prepared to take in-dustrial action to fight the cuts. Because there were strong feelings in his branch against taking action, he was asked by his members to see if a ballot could be held.

He wrote to Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Defence, asking for funds to finance a postal ballot. Mr Pym said this would be impossible until the Employment Bili became law. "That was the end of the

matter as far as I was con-

seems to be saying to me that I cannot approach any MP or Secretary of State without their permission. Mr Taylor said. He claimed that a letter from Mr Corn Cillage. there are very many people who are prepared to support me in my fight against the union decision", said Mr Taylor, win Mr Gerry Gillman, SCPS general secretary, which set out the reasons for his dismissal from office, made clear that he had not breached any union rule, but had broken union "conven-

tions. Mr Taylor said he was also asked by the branch to write to other branches in the Ministry of Defence to gauge their feel-ings and he had been told by Mr Gillman in the letter that this, too, was a breach of union It is understood that the union was critical of Mr Taylor's activities in Conserva-

is aged 26, and works in the ministry's manpower planning division. He said that the circular was received after "a bitter pay dispute" which his members were prepared to support at the time. However, there was no support for industrial action to fight manpower cuts.

seriously

interests of

A union spokesman said last night: "There is no question of expulsion from the union being raised. The matter is being dealt with in strict accordance with the society's rules and constitu-Any further comment would be predjudicial to these tive trade union organizations. memb members receiving a fair hear-

ه کذا من الاصل

Tax allowances for commuters and early morning cheap fares advocated to halt decline of services

By David Nicholson Lord dirty conditions, at a price that the limit is is becoming more and more suffer."

The British commuter is is becoming more and more suffer."

The chamk counterpart abroat. He pays It adds: "A wholesale exodus inches fares, receives less sub by commercial organizations added, that translates inches the many of his contremence upon the domestic intential follows, qualify for tax Tatepayer of unbearable proportions. The orbitic transport. relief on travel costs.

These are among the main system has no future if passenconcrations of a 14-month in gers are lost in great numbers quiry may the plight of the and we believe that there is captive traveller, the indi- presently a risk that this will vidual dependent on public happen on an increasing scale," transport to reach his place of ... The report also recommends employment, by the City of changes in the fare structure, Westimuster ... Chamber of with reductions for under-18s Commerce

The report, which is being sear to the Freasury and other ministries as well as many MPs talls for the introduction of tax relief for commuting Basic rate relief on travelling expenses over £100 a year, with

Based on international comparisons and a national survey and would cank as payment on
of 17,000 commoters in five account towards the cost of
cities flowdon, Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham and Cara certain amount, £50 for
chester, Birmingham and Carchester, Birmingham Based on international comters more of them will give up would the bequal struggle and the bonus. decline of both city centres and _ Describing the proposals as public transport will continue. modest and practical, Mr At any one rime, it points out, about two thirds of central several hours a day travelling, often in uncomfortable and

jogged away

from failure

A burglar, who spent all

night trying to break into a steel and concrete reinforced safe, made himself inconspictions when he left the premises

inside he heard a tick and inside he heard a tick and the door opened it had been unlocked all the time Mr. Barber made an even more

From Our Correspondent

It adds: "A wholesale exodus
by commercial organizations would leave a burden of sustenance upon the domestic ratepayer of unbearable proportions. The public transport system has no future if passengers are lost in great numbers

Government to accept, ne added, that travelling to work was an essential business expense. "It is the cost of maintaining your job."

The cost of daily travel, particularly into London, now amounts to about a fifth of a contraction of the lower in the

The report also recommends. changes in the fare structure, with reductions for under-18s who arrive at their destinations before 8 am, and proposes representation of commuters on the main and regional boards of British Dall and for early-morning travellers British Rail and the board of London Transport.

A final recommendation is for the introduction of "British a maximum allowance of £360. A final recommendation is would cost the Exchequer for the introduction of British between £75m and £100m is transport discount certificates between £75m and £100m is which could be bought at stations and other travel points

modest and practical, Mr Robert Stevens, vice-chairman of the chamber and chairman London job vacancies are for young people aged 19 and duced the report, said: "The under, those most vulnerable easiest thing in the world is to to fare sucreases. There was also a growing unwillingness also a growing unwillingness also a growing the purden of we lose the day to day compared beauty a rise travelling. we lose the day-to-day comof travel, the transport system going down.

The chamber wanted the Government to accept, he

after-tax income for the lower wage earner, the report says, although the share of travel costs has risen for all income groups. The survey, held last April, showed that 69 per cent of commuters earned £5,000 a

Public transport costs have also outstripped inflation. While consumer expenditure on goods and services rose by 162 per cent between 1970 and 1978 and private motoring costs by 164 per cent, bus and coach travel rose by 207 per cent and British Rail costs by 253 per cent.

The inquiry examined nine other countries and found that all but the United States pro-vided some form of tax relief on commuter travel. The British traveller's fares made up 68 per cent of revenue, the highest proportion of the countries sur-

The report also points out that while use of public transport has been falling in Britain, it has been increasing in most other countries. That is not con-nected with increasing car ownership, it says, and appears to have its cause in fares. "In most other countries, the real cost of fares is lower than in Great Britain; and in most other countries, in contrast to Great, Britain, the real cost is



Spring ploughing on Mr Geoffrey Morton's farm at Holme, Spalding Moor, near York.

Pilots demand North Sea safety code

Air Correspondent The British Air Line Pilots

Association is demanding legislation to improve the safety of helicopters operating in the North Sea oil industry. The association said yesterday that the lack of a code of practice could reduce safety margins. "Flight safety is all about closing the stable door before the horse gets out", an associa-tion official said.

Helicopters operating over The association said man the North Sea had a good safety had no quarrel with British Airthe North Sea had a good safety had no quarrel with British Airthe North Sea had a good safety had no quarrel with British Airthe North Sea had a good safety had no quarrel with British Airthe North Sea had a good safety had no quarrel with British Airthe North Sea had a good safety had no quarrel with British Airthe North Sea had a good safety had no quarrel with British Airthe North Sea had a good safety had no quarrel with British Airthe North Sea had a good safety had no quarrel with British Airthe North Sea had a good safety had no quarrel with British Airthe North Sea had a good safety had no quarrel with British Airthe North Sea had a good safety had no quarrel with British Airthe North Sea had a good safety had no quarrel with British Airthe North Sea had a good safety had no quarrel with British Airthe North Sea had a good safety had no quarrel with British Airthe North Sea had a good safety had no quarrel with British Airthe North Sea had no quarrel with British British Airthe North Sea had no quarrel with British Br

sengers a year fly from Aber-deen and Sumburgh, in the engine helicopters.

The association asked avia-tion authorities to accept its technical arguments aimed at improving safety, particularly in the period immediately after a helicopter had taken off.

The association said that it the association for cabin attendants to be carried on some North Sea operations is likely to be heeded by the

they had been extremely lucky, operator in the North Sea. "To the association said. its credit, it operates to the More than two million pas-The concern was directed at the absence of helicopter per-Sherlands, to the rigs, mostly in formance legislation, or an acceptable code of practice. The Civil Aviation Authority said yesterday that it had set up a joint working group to examine the situation,
A call by the association for

authority.

that it was vital. People in the theatre and the Offshore safety, page 23 arts in general should continue their campaign. He said: "It is no good directing it against me because I am convinced of the rightness of their cause."

the rightness of their cause."

Mr St John-Stevas, speaking on the BBC 2 programme, Newsweek, said VAT had exacerbated things but the difficulties of the theatre were more profound.

He said: "The whole of the West End theatre is facing a

Minister tells

fighting VAT

Mr Norman St John-Stevas,
Chancellor of the Duchy of
Lancaster and Minister for the
Arts, said yesterday that he
could not see the theatre being
exempted from value-added tax
unless the Chancellor of the

unless the Chancellor of the

Exchequer could be convinced

arts to keep

By Our Arts Reporter

West End theatre is facing a crisis which VAT does not make better, that even zero rating for VAT would not cure. The difficulty is that the whole thrust of this Government is to shift from direct to indirect taxation; they are very nervous about exemptions.

Two found in bed lose college rooms

Two students caught naked together in bed were ordered yesterday to stop living at their college, but told that they could continue their studies there.

A disciplinary panel at War-wickshire Agricultural College gave its decisions after an hour's hearing. Tom Fox, aged 19, and Gill

Perkins, aged 20, were found in bed together by a senior college warden. The incident broke governors' rules, a Warwickshire County Council wickshire County Council education official said yester-

day.

The panel decided that the couple, who were suspended on Monday, should remain sus-pended until next Monday, but they must leave their hostels in the grounds of the college by 5.30 am on Tuesday "subject to the discretion" of the

college principal.

Asked if he thought that the punishment was severe, Mr Frank Beetham, Warwickshire's assistant education officer for secondary and further educa-tion, said: "The panel is there to enable the college to run

properly.

"It is properly run and we must make sure it goes on running properly so that young people are in a position to com-plete their studies. I think the verdict seems perfectly proper."
The incident was "an absolute aberration" and "out of character" for the college. Boys and girls were banned from each other's rooms and everyone knows the rules",

Mr Beetham said. A senior education official said: "Accommodation rules are essential when catering for young mixed students. I do not think that parents of 17-yearold girls would thank the county council if it tolerated a registered establishment where there was general fornication going on."

The couple who were found

at 9.15 am last Sunday in Mr Fox's room, were said to have accepted the decision of the panel which comprised goveruors, staff and students.

They had feared that they would be expelled, but it is understood that their parents spoke for them at the hearing. They now have to find alternative accommodation, but it because cannot be far away students have to be up at 5.30 am to milk the college cows.

Safe-breaker Students' union ranks split over 'unrealistic claim' for 36% grants rise steeply and food and travel She also thought the union's been taken "because this uni-

Dissension has arisen in the National Union of Students (NUS) about the wisdom of a claim for a 36 per cent rise in student grants which is being

pursued in a day of action The NUS wants a minimum weekly grant of £51.25 (£63 in London) for all students, as well as vacation and equipment ous when he left the premises by joining a group of early morning joggets, the prosecution said at Gloucester Crown Court yesterday.

David Barber, aged 28, attempted to break into the safe of the Co-op store in Cheltenham, Mr David Morris, for the Crown, said. He heled the last steel barrier but as he reached justile he heard a chick and allowances. It also wants a substantial reduction in the burden borne by parents through the

the grants system to advanced

Miss Anna Soubrey, the only Conservative member of the NUS executive, said yesterday that she thought the union's claim was wholly unrealistic. "The besic increase in grants is not the main problem. The NUS should concentrate on my ing to abolish the parental means test, which Mr Mark Carlisle, the Secretary of State for Education, is very sympa-

goals would encourage the growing trend among universities and colleges to disaffiliate. Already this year students at Reading and Dundee universities and Kingle College London ties and King's College London have voted to leave the NUS.

pursuit of such unrealistic versity pays £17,500 a year to goals would encourage the NUS and we felt we were

many students, and the government will just laugh when they see a claim for 36 per cent." Mr Trevor Phillips, president of the NUS, said: "inflation is biting hard into students' pock-

costs are soaring. Without a substantial increase in the main grant and immediate moves to hard-pressed barems

Students at Kent University voted against disaffiliation on Wednesday by 461 votes to 115. chairman of Reading University ets. Rents are rocketing, particularly in London, half of encouraged by Mr Boyson's the disaffiliation decision had residence charges have risen approach

there is a serious danger that many people will not be able to complete their studies." Mr Phillips, who yesterday

led a deputation to put the union's claim to Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under-Secretary of State

Youth hostels man awarded £2,544 over dismissal A former stores supervisor general manager, assaulted him for the Youth Hostels Associa- when he reported some missing when he reported some missing stock, he said. Before he redepressing discovery: there was nothing in the sate. He packed his took kit and left, the store. It was already davlight. He joined the joggers of the store of

£2,544.60 after the tribunal decided that his reinstatement would be mappropriate.

of morphine through Heathern Mr Smith, aged 35, of Berry Road, Dulwich, London, said he resigned from his job at the Southampton Street YHA of morphine through Heaturon Road, Durwich, alondon, Sale He aimport, London, from India resigned from his job at tion. Two other men were more than the Southampton Street Suspended.

Crescent, Bath, was jailed for branch after senior management chairman, said the tribunal was studied Mr Smith was frustrated by the YHA in doing his draining management branch after senior management branch after senior management chairman, said the tribunal was studied Mr Smith was frustrated by the YHA in doing his draining management branch after senior management bra

signed he was so worried about the losses he developed nervous heart trouble. He lost two stone in weight. Mr Graham Baldwin, former

assistant manager, who joined the company after Mr Smith left, said he investigated sses. His inquiry led to Mr Daly's dismissal and prosecution. Two other men were

Three years' jail for benefits fraud

A former accountancy obtained a further \$9,000, the student who was said to have proceeds of which he also probably enjoyed.

A former accountancy obtained a further \$9,000, the student who was said to have probably enjoyed.

By the specimen of dishonest social charges of fraudulently obtains security claims, was septemented in \$1250. From the Department security claims, was septemented at Birmingham Crown Court of Health and Social Security to three years by deception.

The collected a Giro cheque at the Small Heath employment exchange in Birmingham. In a Volkswagen car outside was found a bag containing seven memployment benefit cards, three NHI cards and four rent books. At one of the addresses rented by Mr Ijoma the police security claims, was sentenced at Birmingham Crown Court vesterday to three years' imprisonment.

yesterday to three years by deception, yesterday to three years by deception.

Manuel Kuforija Ijoma had secution, said the defendant used 13 different names and 12 used about 13 false names and used 13 different names and 12 used about 13 false names and addresses to obtain the money a number of false addresses over a period of almost three speciall rented for the purpose and also used a number years it was stated.

The court was told that a of false Namonal Insurance worked with whom he had been cards.

years it was stated.
The court was told that a worsen with whom he had been hving at the time dishonestly. Government lifts maternity

By Pat Realy
Social Survices Correspondent
The committee stage of the
Social Security Bill was completed last night after nearly
90 hours of discussion and the
imposition of a guillotine in the

The Bill omerged virtually unchanged from committee, except for a concession by the Govern-ment that from November the

25 majoranty grant will be paid

to mothers without any contri-

The Covernment has agreed, nowever that some of the regu-

lations that will be made under

the Bill will be subject to full parbanemary scrutiny instead of going through on the nod

There may also be some

as originally intended.

grant restrictions

cards. Mr ljoma was arrested after

ber.
The Bill proposes three main changes. First it will end the earnings link for pensions and other long-term benefits and

index them in prices only.

Second, it will reform the supplementary benefits scheme by changing in the legal basis and

reducing discretion.

Third, it will take the first steps towards introducing equal-

ity of treatment for men and women in some parts of the social security system, in line with an EEC directive signed in November, 1978.

found two more social security Mr Ijoma had been due to appear before the court last June, with his co-accused, who was eventually sentenced to borstal training, but he

absconded and was arrested in

By Our Legal Correspondent

The association repeats in a memorandum to the committee its proposal, first made in 1975, that there should be a separate offence of interfering with motor vehicles or their confied.

It declined to give oral evidence because it had not had the opportunity recently to canvass the views of its 23,000 members on the workings of the "sus law".

'Sus law' again condemned by magistrates changes at report stage, due on March 18, affecting the new Social Security Advisory Com-mittee, which will replace the Supplementary Benefits Comis-sion and the National Insurance Advisory Committee in Novem-

The "sus law" was unsatis-factory and often caused concern to magistrates, a Home Office select committee has been told by the Magistrates' Association.

tents" and that the law of attempt (to commit an offence) should be improved and clari-

Consumer groups attack milk import ban lead to a cut in consumption of the end of doorstep deliveries.

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent

Consumer groups said yester-day that imported milk could undercing the home produced pint by as much as 2p. They rejected the claim by dairymen that imports were a threat to.

Macintosh, chauman of the Scottish Consumer Council, said: In no other field that I can think of is there a virtual ban on imports because of years of hygiene.

CECG (UK), an umbrella organization of more than 20 consumer groups, was giving evidence to the Commons Select

Miss Joan Maynard, Labour MP for Sheffield, Brightside, said: "Choice is a myth, really. I suggest to you that old people on an icy, foggy morning do not prefer to go to a shop, but if they so to a shop it is if they so to a shop it is because it is cheaper in the

that imports were a intest to consumer groups, was giving because it is cheaper in the doorstep deliveries.

Mrs Rate Poss, chairman of consumer groups, was giving because it is cheaper in the consumers in the European Committee on Agriculture. The Mr Thomas Torney, Labour Community Group (IIK), said dairies most eager to export of Britain are in France, at the consumer groups had milk to Britain are in France, that the consumer groups had not answered the claim by the country under attack for the consumer groups had not answered the claim by the country under attack for the consumer groups had that the consumer groups had the the consumer groups had that the consumer groups had that the consumer groups had the the consumer groups had that the consumer groups had that the consumer groups had the the consumer groups had a shop.

Mr Thomas Torney, Mr Thomas Torney, Labour the consumer groups had the the consumer groups had the the consumer groups had the the consumer groups had a shop.

Mr Thomas Torney, Mr Thomas Torney, Mr Thomas Torney, Indianate in France, at the consumer groups had the the consumer groups had th

lveco. The right vehicle for the job.

Fiat. OM. Lancia. Unic, Magirus-Deutz. Five European makes. today a single, integrated industrial

system: Iveco. And Iveco's advanced technology and production processes create trucks and buses whose innovations prove their worth

in productivity. 800 versions of 260 basic models meet the needs of light, medium and heavy haulage and passenger transport.

Inbuilt profitability

Iveco has developed aerodynamic cabs to reduce drag and fuel consumption. Lighter, yet stronger, more robust and more reliable construction materials, to give greater payloads.

Engines that always have power in reserve, and can be run indefinitely at their most economical speeds.

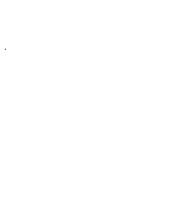
And every vehicle has been purpose-built for high performance in advance of current demands.

A wise investment

Iveco vehicles are economical to run. All the more so because they're backed by an efficient, comprehensive after sales service. Highly trained Iveco specialists operate a spares system streamlined by wide interchangeability.

And 4000 service points supply 100 countries throughout the world. Even on the most treacherous routes. That's a lifelong insurance policy for every Iveco vehicle.

IVECO A world of experience



HOME NEWS

Top security prisons among 25 affected by industrial action

Prison officers are taking industrial action at 25 establishments, the Home Office said yesterday. They include five top

security prisons.

Mr Peter Rushworth, deputy general secretary of the Prison Officers Association, said yester-day: "The level of industrial action is a barometer of discon-tent which exists in the work-force. It is quite clear that Mr Justice May's inquiry, which was intended to correct defects of the prison service, has failed to

attain its purpose." The inquiry was set up in November, 1978 after prison governrs in the Sciety of Civil and Public Servants told the Home Secretary, then Mr Merlyn Rees, that total breakdown was imminent in the prison

The action being taken by officers varies, but they represent symptoms of frustrations which the service is suffering: too many prisoners in too many old jails forced to contain murderers who might once have been hanged and criminals who had been involved in increas-ingly violent crime. At seven prisons the regime of the in-mates is affected, the Home

Office said.
At Manchester and Wakefield officers have refused to man evening classes for prisoners, while at Gartree officers are ending at 8 pm evening association by prisoners allowed out of their cells which should con-

tinue until 9 pm.
At Ranby, officers are delay-

At Bedford, officers are limit-ing the intake of extra staff until beter facilities for immates are provided. At Leeds (a men's prison) a woman instructor arrived for work yesterday and again faced an empty classroom as she has nearly every day for a year. The men, who claim their dispute can be justified by the Sex Discrimination Act, refuse to man the workshop because they say she could be at risk from long-term violent

In a written Commons answer, Mr Leon Brittan, Mini ster of State, Home Office said efforts to lift the ban had

Some of the officers say they are being less favourably treat-ed than others. The dispute is complicated by the fact that payments are retrospective and accurate records are not always available. I understand the sums discussed could be as much as £1,000 to £1,500 for some

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk, and chair-man of the parliamentary allparty penal affairs group, said last night: "The sanctions currently being applied hurt no-one but the prisoners, make no impact on the public, and leave the Home Office untouched."

Speaking at a meeting organ-ised by the Howard League for Penal Reform he suggested it would be "reasonable and probout working conditions to reing the start of prisoners' vocational training courses in catering, and at Thorp Arch, Yorkshire, they are refusing to carry out extra evening duties.

once the certified normal accommodation had been reached. Many local prisons held nearly double the number they were designed for.

BBC board is impressed by protests over orchestra cuts

By Kenneth Gosling
The BBC Board of governors,
at their formightly meeting yesterday, held a long discussion possible. about the corporation's proposals for saving £130m but, as expected, made no decisions.

It is understood that they brought themselves up to date on reactions to the economy plan, which will mean the loss of 1,500 jobs, and that they were particularly impressed by the way the public has responded to the proposal to disband five of the BBC "house" orchestras.

There will be no final decision on any of the proposed cuts in radio and television for the strate of the said.

Radio 4 World at One proposed at One proposed financing the strates to prevent its disbandment.

If a consortium could be put together for that purpose, he hoped the BBC would take some share in it. "I am not without hope", he said.

Leading article and letters, page 17 expected, made no decisions.

some time, although it is known that the BBC is anxious to get the plan through this month if

Mr Roger Young, national governor for Scotland, said on Radio 4 World at One pro-

Health executive calls for report after journal says study was suppressed

'Liver damage in herbicide plant workers'

The Health and Safety Executive has asked for medical research reports on the risks to workers in the manufacture of the herbicide 24,5-T from the Coalite and Chemical Products Company Roleyer ducts Company, Bolsover, Derbyshire.

Although the company stop-ped making the substance after the accident at Seveso, Italy, the request has been made ecause of allegations in the current issue of the magazine Nature that studies showing an increased chance of heart and liver damage among those who had worked at the factory have been suppressed.

The danger comes from the dioxin (2,3,7,8 — tetrachlorodibenzodioxin), which is an intermediate compound formed in the manufacturing process but that remains in small amounts in the finished product.

The position is complicated because the safety issues are split between the Health and

Safety Executive on the manufacturing side and the responsibilities of the Pesticides Advisory Committee of the Ministry of Agriculture covering the risks to users in agriculture, forestry and local authorities. Since Coalite and Chemical Products stopped manufacturing it in 1976, the executive is not

legally empowered to demand publication of the investiga-tions made subsequently by the In fact the studies were made largely at the suggestion of the executive after the accident at Seveso, and they cover workers at Bolsover between 1968 and

An anlysis of 126 people was made of whom 41 were known to have been exposed to the dioxin, 54 might have been and 31 formed a control group. The article in Nature says the results showed a greater inci-dence to liver damage and high cholesterol levels among those exposed to the dioxin. But rone of this information has been Managerial Staffs, and to the Factory Inspectorate.

But the reassurances it pives are at variance with the claims made for the findings of the made for the indings of the unpublished work carried out by Dr Jenny Martin, lecturer in occupational medicine at Manchester University, and a consultant chemical pathologist at Chesterfield Royal Hospital.

The toxicity of the dioxin was documented in scientific literature even before the inci-dent at Seveso. In fact one of dent at Seveso. In fact one of the key papers on the subject was written, after a fire in April, 1968, at Coalite and Chemical Products, in the British Journal of Industrial Medicine, by Dr George May, describing 79 cases at Bolsover of chloratus caused by the of chloracne caused by the

Many of them were severe, but Dr May said none had developed at that time more

An abbreviated form of the serious sequelae ranging from report was given to one of the unios at Bolsover, the Association of Scientific Technical and malignant disease that were and malignant disease that were known risks.

The same paper describes how the dioxin can be accidentally produced in a chemical reaction in which the temperature and pressure in the re-action vessel are allowed to rise above strictly controlled limits.

If temperatures are exceeded in the manufacture of 2,4,5.T the final product can be contaminated with up to 60 parts per million of the dioxin. [Coalite would not make any comment last night.]
Herbicide ban: South York-shire County Council yesterday banned the use by its employees of 2,4,5-T (the Press Associa-

tion reports).

The council, which has been using the chemical mostly for clearing scrub on reclamation projects, followed. Somerset's xample. The chemical which contains

the dioxin has been blacked by the Trades Union Congress.

Mme Marguerite Yourcenar today swept aside 345 years of tradition when she was elected to join the "immortals" of the Her victory, on the eve of strikes and demonstrations called to celebrate International called to celebrate International Woman's Day, means that one of the last great bastions of male chauvinism in France has fallen. With her 39 colleagues under the cupola of the Institute of France, Mme Yourcenar, aged 76, will not sit in judgment on the language she has graced on the language she has graced with her writings for so many Nothing in the rules drawn up for the academy by Cardinal Richelieu and signed by Louis III actually prevents the elec-

WEST EUROPE_

French Academy.

tion of a woman to a chair.

It was only last year that M

vėars.

345-year reign

French Academy ends

of male chauvinism

Mme Marguerite Yourcenar: controversy over her nomina.

Jean D'Ormesson, the journalist and writer who is one of the been well-studied and approved over the three months since youngest members of the academy proposed the name of Mme Yourcener and when he did so, he unleashed such a she was proposed as a member of the academy and, until last month, it seemed she would be elected unopposed. Then M torrent of abuse that he finished by walking out of the great meeting room under the cupola and slamming the door behind him. Jean Dorst, Director of the Museum of Natural History, election immediately was turned by the media into a battle of the sexes. M Andre Chamson, a fellow writer and academician, ex-ploded in an interview shortly

afterwards that he did not like these "spoilt children of the When the vote was announced: "Marguerite Your cenar 20 votes, Jean Dorst 12 fashionable republic in which votes." Nobody clapped and the we live who want to have us taken for old "schnocks". immortals stood fidgeting with , their ties on the staircase hoping that the press would go,... Traditionalists like M Cham-son argued that they were not without asking them against women, but that for a which way they had voted. writer to win their place among

But down below in what were the immortals, they had to both during the Revolution once the dungeons, and where young secretaries now work, all was be a master of their craft and Mme Yourcenar, who was born in Belgium, voluntarily renounced any claims she had to French citizenship when she became an American citizen in 1947. Therefore M. Alip Parin excitement. They ran around shouting. "She's won. She's won." One of them said: "Now I suppose I shall have to read one of her books." 1947. Therefore M Alain Peyre-

fitte, who spares some time Less joyful celebrations by. from being an immortal to hold down the exacting government post of the Keeper of the Seals and Minister of Justice, was entrusted with the task of finding a way to give her a French He found tht under the code of nationality it was possible for a person to requalify for larly unpleasant kind.

French citizenship provided he or she retained cultural, professional or family links with France. The writer accordingly went to the French Consolate in Boston and made a declaration that she wisehd to obtain

French nationality on these grounds and this was duly granted to her last December.

All Mme Yourcenar's writing With all this outburst of female chauvinism going on it s set against an historical backshould still be recalled that a ground spanning many cen-turies and she is now working man, M Michel Droit, the man, M Michel Lifett, the novelist and journalist, was also elected today to join the immortals at the French on the last part of a trilogy along an historical theme. Her literary pedigree has

BR pension fund lends painting to gallery

By Geraldine Norman
A still life painting by the
great French eighteenth-century
artist Jean-Baptiste Chardin goes on view today at the National Gallery. It has been received on long-term loan from the British Rail Superannuation

Ever since the railway pen-sion fund began to buy works of art on the advice of Sotheby's, museum opinion has been split on the desirability of taking loans from such invest-ment-oriented purchases. This is only the second painting that the National Gallery has taken on loan from the fund; the first was Tiepolo's "The Miraculous Translation of the Holy House of Loreto"

The Chardin is a brilliant oil on canvas, depicting a dish of oysters, a bottle, a wooden pepper pot and other objects



Jean-Baptiste Chardin's "Still-life with a dish of oysters and a bottle", which is on longterm loan to the National Gallery.

According to a well-informed The price is said to have been trade source, the painting was in the collection of the late John D. Rockefeller. He sold it just before the died, reputedly British Rall to the important through the agency of Eugene Chardin exhibitions in Paris and Thaw, the New York dealer. Boston last year. It had already

modest; a figure below £200,000 is spoken of.

The painting was lent by

been offered on loan to the National Gallery, according to Mrs Edelstein. The gallery suggested that it would be more sensible if the painting came to it after it returned from

The coal should be won with methods "compatible with the retention of the vale in its rural condition", he said. "A refusal might be a spur to technological

Objectors are particularly angry at the proposal to create three enormous spoilheaps at Hose, Asfordby and Saltby. The Iceland. coal board is under pressure to take the waste by rail to derelict claypits in Bedfordshire.

corner. They are entitled: "Diplomatic Offensive against Northern Ireland: Some Factual Mr Boydell told the inquiry that mining would have an adverse effect on the vale as a tourist and recreation area. Belvoir Castle, a grade one listed building and the home of the Duke of Rutland, was visited by

of the true position after the call by Mr Charles Haughey, the republic's Prime Minister, for

to Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secre-tary of State for Northern Ireland.

mission on Human Rights said in its fifth annual report: "Our

The Standing Advisory Com-

press conference in the Glengall headquarters of the Street Official Unionists in Belfast. Mr Smyth was especially concerned about the impact in

ment's diplomatic initiative. He thought there might be an attempt to get a commitment from the next United States Presiden to take an initiative on Northern Ireland. "There is in some areas a naive idea that Northern Ireland remains part of the United Kingdom because of the force of arms of the British Army", he said.

"The Dublin Government's

mend against mining, Mr Boydell made it clear that it was not suggesting that mining should never happen.

Belfast

The Irish Republic's diplomatic initiative for peaceful progression rowards a united Ireaction and exacerbate violence. It has should never happen.

The coal should be a like of the strong promoting peace in Northern a "final" political settlement.

With Northern Ireland dominate dominating Commons uestion Time and exacerbate violence. It has should never happen.

Martin Smyth, head of the claim which is an incitament of the coal should be strong to make the promoting peace in Northern are final promoting peace in Northern as "final" political settlement.

With Northern Ireland dominate and exacerbate violence. It has done much to encourage and exacerbate violence. It has done much to encourage and exacerbate violence and exacerbate violence. It has done much to encourage and exacerbate violence and exacerbate violence. Martin Smyth, head of the claim which is an incitement of Orange Order, to conduct a violence, nor has it effectively restrained organizations promot ing violence in Northern Ire-land from behind the republic's frontiers." Farmer murdered: Gunmen

murdered a farmer as he fed his cattle at a lonely soot north the Irish border yesterday. Mr Henry Livingstone, aged 36, from the small village of Tynam, co Tyrone, resigned as a part-time member of the Ulster He was working at outbuildings one and a half miles from his farm when the killers struck. Police believe he was attacked by three men with weapons. escaped in his car, which was found abandoned on the Ulster

taking sufficient interest in the commission, whose report for the year ended October, 1979, will be debated in the commission of the comm

will be debated in the Commons

in about five weeks.
The report said: "We should

be empowered to comment on any subject of public concern where the liberties of the individual are affected, thereby

giving the people of Northern Ireland confidence in our role. It is necessary for the remit to be revised before the com-

mission can actively tackle the

Saalbach, Austria, March 6.- their reckless runs, the biggest

race, they are creating head-aches for rescue authorities.

The problem of drunken

imagine anything could happen to them after a few drinks," he said. "But we see their falls, their broken bones. Every now and then we have also to gu up the mountain to fetch some-

as the one here do not keep statistics on drunken skiers, but most estimates support Herr Binder's impression that alcohol accounts for about one-quarter of Austria's 80,000 ski accidents

annually.

While many drunken skiers kiosks dotting hurt only themselves during slopes.—Reuter.

Red faces as

worry for the rescue squads ... is that they can crash into others. "They usually hurt the innocent Sunday skier far more... than they injure themselves," Herr Binder said.

for their last run of the day.

Instead of reaching their hotels

they often crash the sleds, hard,

to steer even when sober, into

mountainside. Broken bones

number of ripsy skiers seemed equally divided among Saal-

bach's Austrian and foreign

"The Swedes seem to arrive frunk," Herr Binder said

Then they drink our 80 per

Except in the western province of Vorariberg, where special ski patrolmen watch for irresponsible behaviour on the slopes, local authorities are

powerless to do anything about

Even if a serious accident

occurs, the courts have none of

the legal weapons, such as breathalyzers and drunken driv-

ing regulations that they use against intoxicated motorists.

laws would probably not be very effective against all the

restaurants, mountain huts and kiosks dotting Austria's ski

Herr Binder said that tighter

cent rum straight until the

inevitable accident occurs."

visitors, with one excepton.

often result

rbe problem.

trees or streams along the

Herr Binder said that the

Some skiers who realize they have had too much to drink switch to small wooden sleds

When it comes to football
"the Greens"—as the club at
St Etienne are affecionately
known—is the French equivalent of Manchester United in emotive drawing power.

Among its fans are both M

Etianne yesterday to watch heir UEFA Cup match against Münchengladbach. To their mutual surprise and embarrassment they found themselves

French ruling appears to recognise PLO From Our Own Correspondent Paris, March 6

The Paris Assize Court gave what amounted to legal recog-nition of the Palestinian Libera-tion Organization in France yesterday. The court decided that since the French Government had allowed the organization to open an office in Paris in 1975, it had the right to expect the protection of the law.

But the PLO was refused the right to give evidence at the trial going on of the two men accused of murdering Mr Izzidin Kalak, the PLO's French representative, in 1978. In the court's right the market of the Value o view the murder of Mr Kalak did not amount to "personal and direct material damage " to the organization and therefore it coul not be represented as civil party in the case.

The trial is expected to end

Control unit prisoner 'not himself'

in one of the experimental control units was so worried about his state after her first visit, that she immediately sought legal advice, the High Court was told yesterday. | the £760m project. Mrs Mollie Newell, giving

evidence for her brother, Mr Michael Williams, who is suing the Home Office over his stay in the unit, said that when she went to see him on September 28, 1974, he was "very upset":

matters. "I could tell there I could tell there was something wrong with him. His eyes welled up with tears and seemed to have a lump in his throat. It seemed like he wanted to tell me something, but could not", she said.

so she talked about family

"When I got home I just broke down and cried to my husband. I took steps to get advice on his behalf on the following Monday.' He seemed equally depressed

did not seem to be himself even when he left the unit at Wakefield after 180 days and went to Parkhurst Prison, she Mr Williams, aged 39, who left prison last month on parole from a 14-year prison sentence for armed robbery, is suing the Home Office for false imprison-

at all subsequent visits, and

ment and is seeking a declaration that the control unit regime, which was abolished in 1975, was unlawful. The case continues today.

Actor to pay his debts in full

Wilfrid Hyde White, the actor aged 76, is wiping the slate clean in his bankruptcy. All his tax debts will be paid in full later this month and he is expected to apply to have the bankruptcy proceedings annulled.

When Mr Hyde White, who lives at Palm Springs, Cali-fornia, went bankrupt two years ago, it was estimated that he owed more than £12,000 to the Inland Revenue; the claim has been reduced to £9,980.

From Our Correspondent

Reading
The Thames Water Authority.

the largest in Britain, was not breaking the law by spending £4.500 of ratepayers' money on

tickets and donations to Henley Royal regatta, it was announced

yesterday.

Despite objections to the

authority's accounts from Reading Ratepayers' Association,

their case to inquiry From a Correspondent

change.'

The sister of a prisoner held one of the experimental coal Board's plan to mine coal rison control units was so started yesterday to hear the case of the farmers and resi-

dents most directly affected by Hundreds of local people who attended the inquiry at Stoke Rochford Hall, near Grantham, heard Mr_Peter Boydell, QC claim: "There is no need to turn a pleasant piece of England into an industrial area."

The plan to extract 510 mil-She had been told that she lion tonnes of coal from under must not ask about the unit north-east Leicestershire would result in creeping dereliction in an area of valuable and productive farmland, said Mr Boydell, who is appearing for the Alliance, an organization representing 30 parish councils, 350 farmers and more than 4,000

> The prospect of three mine-shafts, spoilheaps and a massive increase in traffic was ob-noxious and intolerable, he The inquiry heard that the

main objectors to the proposals had apparently moved from outright opposition. Although the Alkance wants the Inspector, Mr Michael Mann, QC, to recom-

Rapist has jail sentence cut by three years

A 12-year jail sentence on a man who held a teenage girl captive in his caravan and raped her 14 times, was reduced to nine years by the Court of Appeal yesterday. Mr Justice Kilner Brown said

it was difficult to imagine a more terrifying and evil case of ape.

Most people would regard the 12-year sentence passed on Graham Stewart Anker, aged 23, of Magazine Lane, Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, as entirely

appropriate.

In view of Mr Anker's age and the fact that it was his first prison sentence, the court, with considerable reluctance, allowed his appeal and reduced the term to nine years.

term to nine years.

The Judge, sitting with Lord denied the all lustice Donaldson and Mr Justice Wood, said the police went three times to the caravan before Mr Anker surrendered.

them employed denied the all his plan was government or a coup d'etal people jobs.

World duped by job promises From Our Correspondent Maidstone A man who was alleged to

People in Third

85,000 people a year. The vale

attracted a quarter of a million

Mr Ron Orchard, the coal

board's subsidence witness, said

that the board was prepared to

leave a pillar of coal worth

There was a discreet police presence at the inquiry and there was none of the disturbance and heckling associated with motorway inquiries.

tect it from subsidence.

risitors a year.

have been involved in a giant international confidence trick was jailed by Judge Edie at Maidstone Crown Court, Kent, yesterday for five years.

Louis Arnot Jean Germain Daems, alias Dubois, aged 41, a Belgian national, of Gloucester Terrace, London, was found guilty by a 10-2 majority of six offences of dishonestly obtaining money by deception. He was recommended for deportation.

He was said to have advertised that for payment of average enrolment fees of £27 each he would train people in the Third World and guarantee them employment in Africa. Redenied the allegations and said his plan was to take over the government of Sierra Leone in a coup d'etat and then offer

£4,500 paid to Henley regatta was legal

At the public inquiry last January a complaint was made that the authority had no right to spand £4,500 on donations and tickets to the regatta, or £56,000 producing a company

Mr Patrick Bailey, secretary of Reading Ratepayers' Associa-Mr Alex Kappler, the district tion, said yesterday: auditor, decided the authority comes as no great surprise. The is released officially ".

was acting within its legal law states that this sort of

spending must be proved illegal, not just extravagant.

"We are hoping to get this law changed so the district auditor can make a ruling on whether he believes there has been unnecessary and extravagant spending."
The authority said: "We

will be issuing a statement on rebuked by Sir David McNee the decision tomorrow when and Mr Peter Marshall, com-missioners of the Metropolitan and City of London police This the district auditor's full report

Belvoir residents start to put Unionists launch pamphlet protest joint talks with Westminster on promoting peace in Northern a "final" political settlement. Ireland the Dublin Government

From Christopher Thomas

Unionists into an expensive and concerted international reply.

British embassies and consulates will shortly receive the first instalment of 10,000 leaflets countering the republic's

instructions to its foreign diplomats to promote the Fianna Fail cause of a voluntary united The blue pamphlets bear a nap of Ireland with the Union Jack occupying the north-east corner. They are entitled:

The party says 1,000 British embassies and consulates will get the leaflets to inform them

The party's pamphlet is attacked is steeped in historical justifica automatic tion. Under the subheading of escaped in position" it asserts: "Far from side of the border.

Human rights body seeks wider powers From Our Own Correspondent upon any aspect of the law affecting Northern Ireland and the manner in which it is body advising on the protection administered by the various

body advising on the protection administered by the various of human rights in Ulster statutory bodies and agencies. yesterday criticized its own We must demonstrate to the terms of reference in a report public of Northern Ireland that we are independent."

Mr Atkins is due to meet the commission today. The com-mission is acutely disappointed

that many of its recommenda-tions have been ignored.

terms of reference should be
Lord Plant, the commission to be revised before the
widened so that we can as of chairman, was cautiously critimission can actively tackle
right examine and comment cal yesterday of MPs for not important problem areas

Mr Rees 'staggered' by number of police investigated by Operation Countryman

By Craig Seton
A new debate has started on the progress and potential effectiveness of the Operation marks. Countryman inquiry into alleged police corruption in London, after a suggestion by Mr Arthur Hambleton, the former Chief Constable of Dorset, that between 20 and 25 of the 80 officers were were under investigation could face

Mr Merlyn Rees, ho estab-lished the Countryman inquiry when he was Home Secretary, said yesterday that he was "staggered" by the number of officers alleged by criminals to he corrupt At the same time th office of

tions sought to distance itself from Mr Hambleton's remarks by stating that it had received reports about only 10 officers. Four had been charged and in the other cases there was in-sufficient evidence to justify proceedings. Mr Hambleton, who was in overall charge of Countryman and effectively its adviser until he recired last week, was forces respectively, for his number of officers under "dangerously premature" re-vestigation, but at the end of

yesterday and cast some doubt on his decision to give the job to a police force from outside London. Countryman was headed by Mr Leonard Burt, assistant chief constable of Dorset, until his recent temreturn to the county

right to have an outside force to investigate alleged corrup-tion, but added: "I have always had slight doubts about it be-cause it is extremely difficult for provincial forces to come into the Metropolitan, with 22,000 men, and find their way He said: " I would have had

Mr Rees said he had been

no doubt that the Metropolitan could have done the job them-selves." When he was asked if informers would still have spoken up if the London force had carried out the inquiry, Mr had carried out the inquiry, Mr lack of progress was some form Rees said that was one of the of obstruction from London reasons why it had to be from officers. Asked about Mr Hambleton's

remarks, he said it was against tradition to speak while an in-"staggered" by the gress so far."

vestigation, but at the end of the many would face prosecution. He said: "If it is 40 or 25 it is far too many and it has got to be rooted out." Mr Hambleton's remarks reassured him

that Countryman was going to

be pursued to the end and des-pite all that had been said there would be a satisfactory con Mr Rees said he did not think there was a need for a national anti-corruption squad. Asked about a public inquiry, he said he wanted to wait to see what came out of Countryman and what the Home Secretary told

Mr Jonathan Aitken, Conservative MP for Thanet, East, who has closely followed the Countryman inquiry, said yesterday that recent events were a cause for concern. It would be an over-simplification to say that the only cause of the operation's

He said: "I have gathered there are internal weaknesses in Countryman investigating force itself which are also the vestigation was going on. He too cause of the disappointing pro-

fans of 'the Greens' meet

shown to seats a short distance For the sake of appearances

far apart as the stand would

over the next two days by left wing political groups in France. headed by the Parti Socialist Unifie. As preparation for International Women's Day they are calling on all women to go on strike of a particu-Shopgirls are being told not to smile, wives are being urger to wear no make-up and to put no jewelry. For two days al, women in France have been called on to go over from dumb resistance to declared re

Drunken skiers are creating problem for rescue squads

Drunken skiers are an increasing problem on the mountain slopes of Europe. Although a jolly bunch on a restaurant ter-

Some are so drunk that they are unable to ski down the mountain and have to be "rescued" by ski patrols.

"What used to be reserved for après-ski has become part of the day's routine", Herr Werner Binder, director of the mountain rescue squad at Saalbach, 44 miles south of Salz-burg said. "About four of the 15 accidents we see on an average day are caused by drink."

skiers, once almost unknown in Austria, has become worrying in recent years, according to a young ski patroiman at the rescue station. "Skis and schnaps have become as closely connected here as boots and bindings." "Most skiers just can't

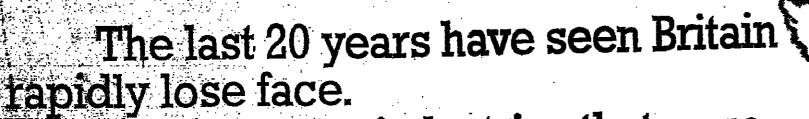
one who's just too boozed up to ski down." Volunteer rescue squads such

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, March 6

Among its fads are both M Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist Party leader, and M Georges Marchais, the Communist Party leader. The two former "team mates" on the left wing of French politics both went to St.

they exchanged a quick hand-shake—and then found seats as





Scores of our industries that once were leaders, have now become followers.

Many, indeed, are in their death-throes.

To outside observers, this seems to have been self-inflicted.

A country famous for its ability to innovate is proving slow to accept innovation.

Managers have disregarded the rapid automation of overseas competitors.

Work forces seem equally determined to resist progress.



workers want-namely, a higher standard of living-can urable only be achieved by increasing productivity.

Automation is one solution to this.

Admittedly it isn't the only solution, but without automation Britain cannot hope to remain competitive with the rest of the world. Orders, jobs, and even factories will be at risk. Unless something is done.

At IBM, we believe in the future of Britain. We invested £136 million here last year alone, to bring to British businesses of every

size the automated systems they need.

Systems to expedite office work. Improve productivity. Cut manufacturing costs. Hasten delivery times. And help Britain compete

with the world. Out of Britain's 25 top profit-making companies 22 use IBM as their major supplier of automated business systems.

What can we do for you?



WEST EUROPE.

More held in Italy's savings bank scandal

From John Earle Rome, March 6

Signor Mario Pennacchio, the chairman of the Savings Bank of Puglie, was arrested here today as he stepped off an aircraft bringing him home from a visit to Thailand.

This brings to 40 the number of bankers and industrialists detained after dawn swoops on Tuesday by police throughout the country in connexion with the embezzlement scandal at the country the Central Institute. Italcasse, the Central Institute of Savings Banks.

Arrest warrants were issued for a total of 49 people, many of them heads or past heads of savings banks. They are alleged to have approved loans running into thousands of millions of lite granted without proper security during the years

Those of the arrested men who can stand the journey— several are elderly and in deli-cate health—are being brought to Rome, where an investigating magistrate started yesterday to interrogate them.

The arrests, besides causing consternation in the financial world, are bringing calls for a revision of banking legislation so that officers or board mem-bers of a public sector bank— Italcasse is considered a public not private institution—shell not automatically be thrown idto jail and be open to charges of embezzlement for approving an unwise loan.

The case has also focused attention on the malfunctioning of the savings banks system, for years under the political domination of the Christian Demo-

Out of 90 savings banks, the terms of office of 58 chairmen have expired. At the Ferrara Savings Bank, for instance, the chairman's appointment ended in August, 1967, yet he has con-tinued in office ever since.

Nixon visit to Paris

Paris, March 6.-Mr Richard Nixon, the former American President, arrived in Paris today on a one-day visit to meet European publishers of his new book, The Real War.

Staff fight to retain Luxembourg venue for European Parliament

From David Wood European Political Editor The European Parliament bas now run into serious trouble with all its staff. Yesterday, the

staff representative committee meeting in Luxembourg resolved not to attend the European Parliament meeting arranged for Strasbourg in July, and to stay at their "working and to stay at their places in Luxembourg ".

places in Luxembourg".

That means that the arrangements of the parliamentary bureaux for a Strasbourg plenary session in July must now be in doubt.

Without interpreters and translators working in six Community languages the Parliament, its managerial bureaux, and its committees cannot meet.

Members of the staff represen-

Members of the staff representative committee, who live and work in Luxembourg, know that well, and they are determined to oppose the managerial bureau's decision to concentrate meetings for the rest of 1980, and perhaps for good, in Stras-

Meanwhile, the parliamentary bureau continues to consider the innovation of grand com-mittee meetings in Brussels to deal with the accumulating technical business. That would nean part of a second week out of Luxembourg each month In spite of a welcome salary increase that will come into effect when the Community budget for 1980 is agreed, it is clear that senior members of

allowing the Parliament to abandon Luxembourg as the Parliament's administrative headquarters and their home.
The possibility of a motion of censure on Mr Roy Jenkins, the president, and of the whole European Commission, was can-vassed by Mr James Scott-Hopkins, leader of the European

He said that at next week's plenary session in Strasbourg there would be questions to the Commission obliging either Mr Jenkins or Mr Finn Olav Gunde-lach, the Agricultural Commissioner, to remove doubt that subsidized butter will not be exported to Russia again afer the invasion of Afghanistan.

Democrat Group, at the close of a group meeting in London

After a strong European Democrat motion passed by the European Parliament in Feb-ruary, the Commission has said that all butter exports to Russia will come under new guidelines. But the Parliament has not been told yet what the guidelines are. Mr Scott-Hopkins said yester day, that if the subsidy exceeds, say, about five per cent at the expense of Community tax-payers, then the European Democratic Group, with Christian Democrat and some Socialist support, will move a motion of censure agains the Commission that would amount to a demand for the dismissal of Mr Jenkins and his colleagues en bloc.

New Christian Democratic secretary faces party split

Rome, March 6 Signor Flaminio Piccoli was early today elected national secretary of the Christian Demo-crats, Italy's biggest party which, in spite of intensive behind-the-scenes contacts COBTACTS throughout yesterday, remains split over its attitude to the Communists. He succeeds Signor Benigno

Zaccagnini, who resigned at the party congress here last month. The party is split over its attitude towards the Communists in what is already being called the Dopo Cossiga (Post-Cossiga) period when, as is widely expected, the minority administration of Signor Fran-cesco Cossiga falls.

There is no question of the Communists entering the next government, but the majority of the party want five-way (Christian Democrat, Socialist, Social Democratic, Republican and Liberal) consultations about the composition and

about the composition and policy of the next government, before any talks

The minority, grouped round Signor Zaccagnini and Signor Giulio Andreotti, the former Prime Minister, believe that this is discriminatory and the Communists should be consulted along with the others. ted along with the others, though the strict terms they would pose for support in Parliament are -unlikely to entice the Communists

Britain and France earn little from sheepmeat

Nationalism rules in lamb stakes

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, March 6 The highly publicized "lamb war" between Britain and farm income.

France, with all the violent emotions it has stirred up on cither side of the Channel, is set against those from the counaccounts for little more than two per cent of the value of total EEC agricultural output. Hardly, it might be thought, a casus belli.

Yet because of it France has become the first member state ever to refuse to obey a judgment of the European Court of Justice, thereby exposing the absence of any machinery for enforcing EEC law, while British ministers sometimes behave as if the French ban on our lamb imports threaten our

very economic survival. Of the EEC's total of 46 million head of sheep, 22 million are raised in Britain and 11 million in France. The only other significant sheep stocks in the EEC are found in Italy (9 million) and Ireland

In neither Britain nor France can the sheep industry be described as crucial economically. In Britain last year the value

sectors

Socially and regionally, however, sheep farming assumes much greater importance. About 14 per cent of all French and more than 30 per cent of British farms are engaged wholly or partly in sheep raising, mainly in poorer upland regions such as the Scottish Highlands and the Massif Cen-

Last September the European Court ruled that the French ban on lamb imports from Britain violated the EEC's free trade rules and was illegal. Subsequently, the French replaced the ban with a no less illegal import levy against which the European Commission is now seeking emergency court action. The French claim that their

sheep farmers would be ruined if their more efficient counter-parts across the Channel were allowed unfettered access to the high-priced French market.

of lamb and mutton output Before agreeing to free trade in amounted to no more than lamb, they want the same sort £320m, or 4 per cent of overall of protection that is offered by

f lamb and mutton output Before agreeing to free trade in mounted to no more than lamb, they want the same sort of protection that is offered by the EEC to other types of farming.

The British adamantly refuse to against those from the country's auge grain, beef and dairy mal kind of price support for sheep farmers, while the French have so far refused all proposals for other types of less onerous financial assistance from the

EEC budget.
The French also complain that a large chunk of the British domestic market is taken by annual imports of 200,000 tonnes of New Zealand lamb, a concession granted at the time of British accession. The British are being unfair, they say, in wanting these imports and trying at the same time to unload home production on the French

There is dissembling on the British side, too. Mr Peter Walker, the Agriculture Minister, makes much of the undoubted gains that Britain's 80,000 sheep farmers would derive from free access to the French market. He keeps quiet about the resulting higher lamb prices at home which would have to be paid by millions of consumers.



Cuc was founded in 1935 and for more than 25 years was a lively guide to New York shows, films, cabarets, music and restaurants. In 1963, however, New York magazine invaded the field with a more sophisticated editorial approach, in tune with the times. Cuc suffered, and an editorial reorganization two years ago has not helped much in reducing its losses. The Pope shakes hands with David Niven, the British actor, whom he received at the Vatican yesterday with William Buckley, the American

Dutch MPs pass wages freeze Bill

Amsterdam, March 6

In spite of strong opposition from the trade unions, resulting in strikes on Tuesday, the Lower House of Parliament in The Hague last night approved a new wages Bill, which will enable the Government to cur-tall wages until the end of 1981.

The House also supported government plans to cut public spending by a further 3,000m guilders (about 5675m) for the year. This plan led to the resignation on February 21 of Frans Audriessen, the Finance Minister, who was succeeded on Tuesday by Mr

The Government can use the powers granted under the Bill to freeze wages and limit salary increases caused by rising prices, through not taking into consideration the rising cost of

energy.
As a result, the purchasing power of people with an average salary of about 34,000 guilders a year will be cut this year by between 0.5 and 1 per cent, while the purchasing power of those with higher in-comes will be reduced by even

The largest trade union, the Socialist Federation of the

Alfons van der Stee, until then Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries.

Dutch Trade Union Movement, says that the Bill interferes with the freedom of collective bargaining. It decided today to continue to challenge the Bill, and further strikes were not ruled out. Half of the 3.000m guilder

tair of the 3.00m games cuts in public expenditure will have to be found in the budger for 1980. Another quarter will come from lower government contributions to social benefits and the rest from reductions on civil servants' salaries, health services and grants to local and provincial authorities. Mr Andricssen resigned because in his opinion, the cuts should have been at least 1,000m guilders higher.

He also has New West-the West Coast version of New York-and The Star, a masscirculation weekly mainly in supermarkets and specializing in features on dicting and the occult. In B-itain he owns *The Sun* and The News of the World.

tuals.

OVERSEAS

Korchnoi wins the first chess skirmish

From Sue Masterman Vienna, March 6

Viktor Korchnoi, the self-exiled Russian grand master, has won the first round in the war of nerves, otherwise known as the quarter final of the world chess championships, against his Russian opponent, Tigran Petrosian, the former world

In the Casino at Velden, the dignified holiday resort which nestles along the shores of Lake Wörther in Carinthia, luck alone determined that he will be the first to play white when the tournament opens on Saturday. Since Korchnoi defected .to

the West in Amsterdam in 1976, his former Russian colleagues have shunned him. They have not been able to avoid him, however, in the world cup tournament. Two years ago he reached the final, only to lose after an endless series of matches, punctuated by incidents and strategic bouts of illness, to Anatoliy Karpov, the reigning champion.

Before Korchnoi's defection Petrosian, in 1974, threw in the towel against him "for reasons of health" in a preliminary round of the world championship. Rivalry between Korchnoi on the one side and other on the one side, and other leading Russian chess players, especially Petrosian and Karpov, was given as reasons for Korch noi's flight to the West.

On Tuesday Petrosian and the Russian delegation arrived in Velden by train. Petrosian delivered a pithy statement to the effect that he would avoid all contact with his rival other than on the platform on the stage of Velden's Festival Hall, where the match will take place. True to form, Petrosian refused to attend a press conference today. Korchnoi, who rolled into Velden by car from his pleasant Swiss residence on Tuesday evening, has been considerably more communicative up to now. The organizers, however, are more wary of his record as a nervous performer than of

While Korchnoi appears con-

Salisbury, March 6 Sources within the renewed

coalition, formed yesterday bet-

ween Mr Robert Mugabe and Mr Joshua Nkomo, to rule Zimbabwe after independence hinted today that the partners will make early changes to the Southern Rhodesian constitu-

tion.
The reconstituted Patriotic

Front Alliance will have a total of 77 seats, 57 from Mr

Mugabe's Zanu (PF) and 20

from Mr Nkomo's Patriotic Front-more than three quar-

ters of the seats in the new

Neither of the parties in the

alliance is enamoured of the division of responsibility laid down in the independence con-stitution between the President

as constitutional head of state

and the Prime Minister as head

of government. Both want an executive presidency. "We shall change this arrangement as

quickly as we find it necessary to do so," a coalition source told The Times today.

This reinforces the general

assumption here that Mr Nkomo will not take on the

presidency. The problem of what job to give him has not

been settled in talks between

the two leaders and their advisers which continued today. The likeliest possibility is that

63) and state of health and

Cuc was founded in 1935 and

its losses.

Mr Murdoch paid \$5m (about £2.2m) for the magazine, which lost \$200.000 last year. Other publications he owns here are The New York Post, an evening

paper, and The Village Voice, which also reports on enter-

tainment but concentrates on appealing to young intellec-

Deputy

House of Assembly.

Hints of a change in

Rhodesian constitution

deserve.



the Hotel Zamonig, the Russian delegation have caused some upheavals in the more modest Hotel Hubertushof.

According to the manageress there, conversions have been carried out to meet the Russian contender's demands for a threeroom suite with separate bed-room, living room and study. High class stereo equipment has been installed in the living room at his request. Petrosian has also demanded separate dining facilities with an adjoining television room.

More conversions have taken place backstage at the Festival Two separate retiring tent with the accommodation rooms, both precisely the same for him and his delegation at have been constructed, each

would lend the post, which is purely that of a figurehead, a

respectability it does not

Senior coalition officials con-

tinued their detailed study of

the present government depart-

ments here. Some ministries

may be scrapped or merged and new ones created. Neither coalition partner has

of at least one white in the

cabinet, assuming that talks with Mr Ian Smith's Rhodesian

Front are fruitful, These are

expected to resume shortly.

Speculation centres upon Mr

David Smith, who may continue

as Finance Minister, but coali-

tion sources declined to com

One thing seems clear from

three seats in the election, nor

will it call upon other leaders

whose parties failed to win any

The Zanu (PF) central com

mittee, the prime mover in the

process of determining the shape of the new cabinet, was

in session all last night, met again until late tonight and will

resume tomorrow. Much of the

work is being done at Mr Mugabe's private house. He will see Mr Nkomo again tomorrow.

Mr Mugabe conferred with

Lord Soames for more than au

Peking discipline call

seats at all.

with access to separate toilet facilities. On stage, the chess table has a partition fitted under it, so that the two cannot touch, accidentally or other-

Petrosian and Korchnoi once came to blows during a match in Italy when one claimed that the other had kicked his shin. The bullet-proof glass screen etween players and audience which Korchnoi had demanded is not there. Its presence would

one false move will be enough to have them ejected.

As a special concession,
Petrosian has been allowed to
bring his wife, Rona with him

The last rime the

be against FIFA rules.
Korchnoi claims, as he has
frequently before, that the
Russian delegation plants
hypnotists in the public to interfere with his powers

to Austria. The last time she accompanied him abroad, in 1962 to Curçao, the success which brought him the world title began. Aleksandr Beilin, the leader of the Russian group, and Aleksandr Sutin, a grand master, believe that she is a lucky talisman

room.

Dismantling Mr Mugabe **British MPs**

From Nicholas Ashford Salisbury, March 6

impresses

An all-party group of six British Members of Parliament issued a statement today saying that the amount of concessionary and needed by an independent Zimbabwe may well exceed the estimate of £750m over five years made in 1977 at the time of the abortive 1977 at the time of the abortive

Anglo-American initiative. The six-Mr Peter Emery, Mr Edward Rowlands, Mr Ivor Stanbrook, Lord Chelwood, Lord Fortescue and Lord Underhill-called on Britain to provide assistance to help the country repair the damage caused by seven years of war. today's soundings—the new coalition wants nothing to do with Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the former prime minister, whose UANC party won only

The group, which left for London tonight, will report to Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, on their impressions of the Rhodesian election. During their stay, they travelled extensively around the country and the coun and had three meetings with Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister-designate.

They also saw Mr Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Patriotic Front, Mr Ian Smith, head of the Rhodesian Front, and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the United African National Council.

Both Labour and Conservative members were impressed by Mr Mugabe. They said his moderate statements should help to create confidence in the new Government, both inside the country and abroad.

hour today and formally presented a request that Zimbabwe should be allowed to join the Commonwealth. The request will be passed on to the Commonwealth Secretary-General with British endorsement. Peking, March 6. - The Chinese Communist Party journal Red Flag has called for tighter discipline and ideologi-cal training for the 33 million party members. The journal lashed out at members who "cling to factionalism and put their interests above those of

The group was particularly reassured by Mr Mugabe's attitude towards the country's white minority. "He clearly wants to work with the whites and to encourage them to stay in the country," Mr Emery said. He also noted that Mr Mugabe gave them an assurance at a meeting this afternoon that standards of school education would not be allowed to drop. That is a point of particular concern for whites. At the meeting Mr Mugabe also emphasized his desire to see Zimbabwe become a mem-

ber of the Commonwealth. He discussed that point with Land Soames, the Governor, this

of security is under way From Our Own Correspondent

per session to watch the match in the hall, or £2 for access to

the closed-circuit television

room, will be issued with printed instructions emphasiz-

ing that one loud whisper or

From Our Own Control
Salisbury, March 6.
Mr Robert Mugabe, the
Prime Minister designate of
Zinriabwe, today, asked Lord
Soames, the Governor, to agree

to the dismantling of the security measures as soon as possible, and found he was pushing at an open door.

No further national servicemen are to be called up for starting to return to work and

starting to return to work and military vehicles and heavy weapons are going back to barracks. The country has been remarkably calm so far.

In a few days the curfew in rural areas will be abolished and martial law called off except in a few limited areas round vital installations.

Lieutenant-General Peter Walls the Phodesian supremark Lieutenant-General Walls, the Rhodesian supreme

commander, called on Mr Mugabl today for talks about the further integration of the security forces and the two guerrilla armies.

A spokesman for Mr Mugabe announced tonight that one of the first acts of the new airline services between the first acts of the new airline services between Britain and the United State will use Gatwick airport. To agreement boosts the British and the 26,000 security force

helmet-shaped dome atop metal pylon. with two fit poking out of the back, crown the Applied Science building. New York University. It is called the Lebost Win Turbine, after its inventor, is Barry Lebost. The dome has hole in the front and the fit turn it so that the wind blow into the hole, directing the into the hole, directing the maximum concentration of win on to the metal blades of the windmill beneath it. windmill beneath it. The blades drive a shaft the pokes through the roof to it sixth floor of the buildin where it powers a "wan twister", a belt-driven device.

Inventor's

produces ho

New York, March 6

The country that brough you nuclear energy, Jumbo let and men on the moon not gives you. . . the better wind mill. A ceremony in Manhatta today was symptomatic of the new regard being paid to the elemental forces by scientist looking for alternatives to costly oil.

It was the dedication of

It was the dedication of curious rooftop structure the

has puzzled passers by in a East Village area of the ci

for more than a year. The

windmill

From Michael Leanman New York, March 6

water

that heats water by friction. Useful quantities of water has been heated in experiments.

Mr Martin Hoffert, a scie
tist on the project, said: "I
the best of our knowledge it
the first time anyone anywhe
in the world has actually man hot water by using energy fro

hot water by using energy for the wind."

The device is 23 per camore efficient than an ordina windmill, according to discientists. While a convention which turbine of the same a produces about 7,300 Britis Thermal Units (BTU's) an holing a 15 mph wind, the Leba in a 15 mph wind, the Lebo nurbine produces 9,000 BTC

an hour.

That is equivalent to 12' gallons of hearing oil a ye. The scientists calculate the with oil at a dollar a gallotaking into account the trelief on energy-saving device such a unit could repay its control cost of \$15,000 (about 66,500) in six years. an hour.

E6,500) in six years.

Mr Lebost said that a cu mr Lebost sain that a call pany in which he is now partner will shortly beg making the windmills comme, cially and hopes to have the on the market within simulations. Their initial main the could be in small office builting or blocks of flars and ings or blocks of flats, and dreams of seeing a forest his pylons and domes coveri

ins pyions and domes coveri-cities before long.
It could not be the or source of not water, becau when the wind drops below certain strength the mill do not turn. If plumbed into t university building's water s tem it could produce betwe 10 and 15 per cent of its to water needs. But Mr. Leb said it could produce up to per cent of requirements places with plenty of wind.

All new flights to US to go from Gatwick

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent Britain and the United State

have signed a new aviation accord in Washington that w make Gatwick, the second Lo don airport, a major base f. services across the Nor Atlantic.

Both sides agreed that a pressure on eHathrow airpor

Mr Baker's withdrawal helps Bush candidacy

From Patrick Brogan

votes from the centre of the Republican Party, both of them suffering attrition from Mr John Anderson on the left and Mr Ronald Reabon on the right.
Ar Baker's departure will be

followed by that of Senator Robert Dole (who has, in fact, already dropped out of the contest, but has yet to announce his decision formally) and Representitive Philip Crane. That will leave two candi-dates on the right, Mr Reagan

and Mr John Connally, Washington, March 6
Senator Howard Baker's decision to abandon the contest nally is making his first befor the presidency, which he announced yesterday, is likely to help Mr George Bush the most. They were competing for two, will have to abandon the contest of the contest and Mr John Connally, Mr Bush in the centre and Mr John Connally, Mr Bush in the Connally, Mr Bush in the centre and Mr John Connally, Mr Bush in the Connally, Mr Bush in the centre and Mr John Connally, Mr Bush in the centre and Mr John Connally, Mr Bush in the centre and Mr John Connally, Mr Bush in the centre and Mr John Connally, Mr Bush in the centre and Mr John Connally, Mr Bush in the centre and Mr John Connally, Mr Bush in the centre and Mr John Connally, Mr Bush in the centre and Mr John Connally, Mr Bush in the centre and Mr John Connally, Mr Bush in the centre and Mr John Connally, Mr Bush in the centre and Mr John Connally, Mr Bush in the centre and Mr John Connally, Mr Bush in the centre and Mr John Connally, Mr Bush in the centre and Mr contest. Mr Anderson is congressma

from a rural part of the sta and both he and Mr Bush reco nize that they must do well i Illinois if their campaigns at to survive. Mr Anderson is co centrating on Illinois
Air Bush is campaigning South Carolina and in Florid It is possible that the three su out to the convention, and the

cularly that of conscience, about

going to Moscow must be take

by the people concerned them

selves. We would, therefore, b

under no contractual obligation

to those who sustain financialoss", she added, neatly bracket

ing conscience and pecuniar

German move: Herr Helmu Schmidt, the West Germat Chancellor, agreed with Presi dent Carter last night the "participation in the Olympi

Commons to decide Britain's Olympic stand

By John Groser

Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet, stung by the assertion of Sir Denis Follows that he and his British Clympic Association know better than ministers and MPs what is good for the company was a special product by the company was a special produc mon weal, reacted predictably at its meeting yesterday by deciding that there should be debate in the Commons next week on the thorny issue of participation in the Moscow Olympics. At Prime Minister's question

time in the House, Mrs Thatcher said that she had been astounded by what Sir Denis ad said in evidence to a Comons select committee. She thought Parliament the best judge of the interests of the British people and aded: would be as well, the Leader of the House permitting, if we our views known ".

Mr Norman St John Stevas, the Leader of the House, said shortly afterwards that he was willing. The Prime Minister

very well knew—for she had herself chaired the morning Cabinet meeting—that Mr St John Stevas had told his ministerial colleagues to pencil in the debate in their diaries for

the debate in their diaries for next Tuesday.

He did not, of course, tell the House that the debate would we held next Tuesday, as suspense in these matters is of the essence. But he told his Cawinet colleagues that he felt is important to fit the devate. it important to fit the devate inearly on as it was important to rihe nation to have an expression of the collective view of the Commons.

At this stage, Government business managers felt, it was not possible to dictate the form of the debate. Nor should there be premature decisions on the possibility of a free vote.

The feeling at the Cabinet were to have a debate to make meeting had been that this was not a party issue, but a moral one. Some felt that a free vote would be the only proper one to

the Commons, Mrs

expressed her views to Sir Denis in "no uncertain way" in her letter to him. "I told in her letter to him. "I told him the Sovict invasion of Afghanistan meant that for British athletes to take part in the games in Moscow this summer would be for them to seem to condone an international crime", she added. In another letter from the

Thatcher told MPs that she had

In another letter from the Prime Minister's office, this one dated yesterday and addressed to a left-wing Lobour MP, Mrs Thatcher said that the Government felt it a duty to discourage spectators from going to Moscow to watch the games if they go ahead as planned. "We are asking our athletes to make this sacrifice as citizens who should consider the implications of involvement in what would be for the Russians a political propaganda exercise. It would be illogical not to ask tourists to make their contribution by also refusing to attend",

she said in the letter.

Games would be inappropriate so long as Russian roop remain in Afghanistan (Particle Particle Brogan writes from Washing

The joint statement put ou The joint statement put on by the White House went of to say: "The Chancellor emphasized that it is up to the Soviet Union on create the cooditions that athletes from all countries will be able to participate in the Olympic Games, and that at present such conand that at present such con-ditions do not exist."

ه کا مدالامیل

India fears change in Killer of balance of forces if Pakistan rearms

From William Frankei Delhi, March 6:

India was convinced that the Soviet. Union lind no interest in threatment Pakistan's in "threatening Pakisian's security, Mr Ramehandra Daltatrya Sathe Todia's Foreign Secretary, said today. Eut he added in an interview with The Times: We can understand Pakistan concern.

While it was natural that Pakistan should take steps to improve its defences, India was norried that piling up of arms would increase the danger of a super somer confrontation in the area

Mr Sathe, a civil servant, who led the indian mission to Pakistan last month, said that if Pakistan felt threatened on its North-West frontier, it had the option of moving troops from the Indian frontier. "I told General Zia when I was there that he had nothing to fearfrom India."

Asked what India had to fear from Pakisian's rearmament. Prime Minister, had the pre-the Foreign Secretary was at vious day commented that it pains to point out that any might be said that the Russians undue accretion of strength to had been forced to intervene Pokistan would alter the pre-sent balance of forces. Paki-stan has about 19 divisions to India's 29 and 580,000 armed He was not prepared to offer forces compared with India's an opinion on the question of total of 850,000."

Institution but commented:

India's coaseline was vuinerable and had to be protected, equation we have to deal with while it also faced 100,000. India had made it abundantly Chinese troops in Tibet. "Our clear that it wished the Russian Chinese troops in Tiost. Our ratio is not so heavily tilted that we endanger Pakistan's security he remarked.

Pakistan, I put to Mr Sathe, might feel reassured and thus possibly scale down rearms-ment if India were to declare that the protection of the integrity of its neighbour was a national interest. Mr Sathe agreed that India was concerned that Pakistan's integrity be preserved but had made no public declaration to this

ation agreement, nor had it been proposed during his visit. He saw arms limitation as only a partial remedy to the problemm, between the two countries. The actual solution was. in India's view," a no-war pact which we have repeatedly offered Pakistan

It had not been accepted be-cause Pakistan feit, or had been conditioned to feel, that such a pact was against its national

India's policy after the "Russian incursion" was an crowing one. Delhi had been taken by surprise, as had every one else, by the assassination of Amin and the Russian re-

When the Soviet ambassador informed me of their action, i expressed our anxiety at the possible repercussions. We experienced further anxiety at the reaction of the United States, which could have brought the cold war to our doorstep ... Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian

and I asked Mr Sathe whether the Indian Government believed the Russian action was justified. They are there and that is the troops to be withdrawn but had nor condemned the Soviet action "because we believe that condemnation is less likely to

bring about a positive result than persuasion.". Mr Sathe added that India was encouraged that President Giscard d'Estaing and Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor seem to have adopted a similar appreach.

be preserved but had made preserved but had made no public declaration to this effect because such a general to The Times by Mr S. N. Statement might be construed as a change in India's position on the Kashmir issue.

The Foreign Secretary said within India to the Government's policy was expressed to The Times by Mr S. N. Mishra, the Former External Affairs Minister. He said there was no significant opposition within India to the Government's reaction to the Russian intervention in Afghanistan. there had been no discussion ment's reaction to the Russi with Pakistan on an arms limit-intervention in Afghanistan.

Park bodyguards

executed From Jacqueline Reditt

Army colonel Park Hung ju. sentenced to death for his involvement in the assassination of President Park Chung Hee in October, was executed by firing squad today in Seoul,

Colonel Park and five men from the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, including Kim Jae Kyu, its director, were found guilty of murder with seditious intent and attempted rebellion on December 20. Appeals by the intelligence men against their sentences are pending with the Supreme Court but Colonel Park, as an army officer on active service, was not given the right to appeal.

Colonel Park, who was 39, was formerly personal secretary to Mr Kim Jaet Kyu, who admitted por Am Jaer Kyu, who admitted plotting the assassination and shooting the President and his chief bodyguard, Mr. Cha Chi Chol, on October 26 in what he called an attempt "to restore democracy to this country."

The colonel was found guilty of carrying out an order from Mr Kim Jae Kyu to kill the President's bodyguards. It was illeged that he waited outside the agency's restaurant where the President was dining, and after the assassination be and two other men opened fire on the President's driver, two of his bodyguards and two restaur-

He later assigned KCIA agents to various strategic points of the city to check on possible military movements and organized private telephone calls between Mr Kim Jae Kyu and Mr Kim Kae Won, the President's chief secretary, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the plot. In a separate case, General Chung Seung Hwa, the former Army Chief of Staff, went on trial yesterday on charges of adding and abetting Mr Kim Jae Kyu after the assassination in his attempt to overthrow the Park Chung Hee regime and seize power.

At 49 former President keeps looks that attracted dictator

Señora Perón hopes for freedom this month

March 24 will be an anniversary for Argentina's military Government and for Senora Isobel Peron, the former presi-dent. The Government celehates four years in power: Sencra Perón four years in de-

teamon. But freedom may be in sight for Senora Peron. Under the criminal code, if a defendant under preventive detention spend two thirds of the period of imprisonment requested by the prosecution before sentence passed, he is automatically

It happens that the maximum penalty in the criminal cases still pending against Senora Peron is six years' imprison-ment so the cases will lapse on March 24 and the former president should be a free woman. According to lead sources the cases are not sufficiently advanced for any ruling, other than dismissal, to be given for another six months.

One case, concerning illeral one case, concerning riceal accounted of gifts, was in fact dismissed last much. There are four still neuting, one of embergling public funds, two of misappropriating monies of the "Permist Crusade for Solidarity", and one of illegally

Bogota, March 6.-Left-wing

guerrillas who seized the Dominican Republic's Embassy

in Bogota, today released Herr

Edgar Selzer, the Austrian Am-

bassador, and said it was for

"Commander One", the apparent leader of the group

occupying the embassy—mem-bers of the M-19 guerrilla move-

ment—told Reuters by tele-phone that Herr Selzer was

freed because his wife, Edith.

was seriously ill in Austria. An Austrian Embassy spokesman said that Herr Selzer had al-

ready left Colombia for Vienna.

the ambassador left the occu-

pied

A Red Cross spokesmen said

building this morning,

humanitarian motives.

granting a government building to the Peronist Party. Last month Senora Peron celebrated her 49th birthday

and she has kept the looks that a tracted Argentina's former dictator to make her his third wife. On Ceneral Perón's triumphint return from exile in 1973, he insisted on Senora Perón heinz made vice presidential candidate in the elections which he proceeded to win by a landsi de. When he died in July. 1974, she succeeded to the presidency but did not display the intellectual qualifications for the job. During her time in office Argertina collapsed into hyper-inflation and guerrilla

The grand forces deposed her in March, 1976, and she was initially confined to a former governor's residence in Patago-nia. But an episode with a guard resulted in her being moved, with her personal maid, to a naval barracks. In August. 1978, the internal security situa-tion had improved sufficiently for her to live under house acrest at her late husband's farm in San Vicente, 60 miles

rom Buenes Aires. Since the end of the guerrilla car President Jorge Rafael Videla and his ministers have promised a return to constitutional rule and respect for law

Bogotá release of Austrian envoy

a medical checkup.

fixed.

Hanoi.

walked about 50 yards and

boarded a Red Cross ambu-

lance, which took him away for

"Commander One" said that

the guerrillas, who are still holding 12 ambassadors and

about another 19 hostages, wanted to show their good will

and desire for negotiations with the Colombian Government to

succeed. He said the next ses-

sion of negotiations with the

government, the third round,

would take place tomorrow, but the time had not yet been

The guerrillas have deman-

ded that the Government re-lease 311 political prisoners, pay a 550m (about 522m) ran-

Peking March 6.—China offici-ally informed Vietnam today that it was suspending the peace talks between the two countries that have been frozen since December and it put the respon-sibility for the deadlock on

But the Chinese Government

none the less proposed that the talks should be reopened in the

aggression in Kampuchea and

threatening the peace and security of Thailand and South-

ing to consider the reasonable propositions" it put forward at the 15 sessions of talks which

have been held, first in Hanoi and then in Peking since

negotiations began last year Under these circumstances,

the Chinese Note said, "it is hardly conceivable that con-

UN employee

awaits verdict

their war

latter half of this year. Peking accused the Viet-namese authorities of "redoubling their activities of opposition and hostility to China and of



Señora Perón: nearly four years in jail.

administered by an independent judiciary. This arritude has led to clashes with hard-line offi-cers in the armed forces, and Senera Perón's situation after March 24 may trigger another

Last year the Supreme Court found that there was no criminal case against Senor

som, publish a manifesto and

withdraw the troops ringing the

women and some non-diplo-

The hostages they are still

holding include the ambassa-dors of the United States, the

Dominican Republic, Brazil, Venezuela, Mexico, Uruguay, El Salvador, Egypt, Guatemala.

Haiti, Switzerland and the

gation head, Mr Hoang Anh

luan, had been unable to come

embassy.

matic staff.

China suspends peace

talks with Vietnam

newspaper publisher considered by right wingers to have sup-ported the terrorist cause. President Videla only obtained army consent for his release after threatening to resign and agreeing to deport Senor Timer-man and deprive him of his citizenship. Even then General Luciano Menendez led a mutiny

over the issue, believing he had enough support to overthrow the Covernment. Señora Perón is her husband's only heir and the bearer of his name. Whatever her deficiencies, the name of Peron has not lost its magic for the beneficiaries of the former president's handouts : nor are demagogues lacking who wish to trade on that name. Within

Peronist morality using public position for private gain carries no blame (indeed those who do not are considered naive), so accusations of corruption will not diminish her Her release may give Peron-

ism the figurehead and appeal it has lacked since 1976. Her detention, if no longer legally justifiable after March 24, may have the same effect by giving her the martyr's crown which scrupulously correct treatment

for pop singer in Taiwan

Peking, March 6.—Ask any, young people in China's cities who their favourite singer is. and there is a good chance they will name a Taiwanese pop star-called Deng Lijun.

Chinese fall.

The irony is that Miss Derry, has never set foot in the People's Republic and her records have never been played on the radio here. As a result, an aura of mystery surrounds, her, which has helped to raise. her to the level of an underground stur in mainland China. She sings wistful love songs in Mangerin, the language both Pelling and Taiwan accept as the national Chinese Luguage, with a Western pop music backing, something the young here have never heard before.

The novelty of her style and the high production quality of her music compared to most local songs has made her a hit, but apart from some casette tapes brought in from itong-kong and sold on the black-market, Miss Deng is unlikely-to have gained much financiallyfrom her increasing popularity

Most of the cassettes of hermusic circulating in China are recordings of recordings done privately, which means she misses her share of the profits. As things stend, she is powerless to capitalize on what, is potentially the largest un-tenped market for recorded music left in the world.

music left in the world.

Miss Deng was born in Taiwan, although her father was born in the central Chinese province of Hunan. Shu is a star throughout much of. South-East Asia and Japan, where she is known as Tarasa where she is known as Teresa Teng, and is now understood to studying at a special

English-language course California before beginning university there. On the streets of Peking. hawkers sell photographs of Miss Beng, a heartful young, ledy whose Western hairstyles and clothes are immediately attractive to many young people Mr Simeonov, who lives m
New York, said he had been working on his "cast the slaeping elephant" scheme for five

ritibs seem uncertain of how to

The Shanghal newspaper,

them are rubbish from capita-

list society while others 412 land music and songs commit

from singing and dancing hada-in old Shanghai and held in

popular songs has already arisen in China in the last year

contempt by the people, article said.

years.

He sees his ambition of sculpting a live elephant as a continuation of man's early attempts to depict the elephant status symbols of Chine—a castin prehistoric care pointing.

tinuing the second round of the negotiations would lead to any progress."

The Chinese Note was made public following the Vietnamese announcement that its new delegation head, Mr. Hoang Anh Tree h couple of years ago, the auton-

deal with the situation elephant the Wen Hut Ban recently carried.

Sculpting a 'sleeping' elephant embassy. M-19 is one of several leftwing groups campaigning against the elected government, which they say ignores the plight of the poor in Colombia. The guerrillas, who invaded the embassy on Wednesday last week, have released all the groups and some non-diplo-

is preparing here to take a plastic cast of a temporarily anaesthetized wild elephant from which he will later cast

dant to be fired from a helicopter. "Once

anaestherized, it should take only an hour to make the cast with a substance similar to that

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, March 6
A 50-year-old Bulgarlan-boru
sculptor, Mr Mihail Simeonov,

10 bronze statues.

The statues will be sold to foundations and anyone elve prepared to pay the £113.122 price into a trust to benefit the world's elephants.

to Peling on Tuesday as he had not been issued with a visa. -Agence France-Presse. Liu elevated: China's former president, Liu Shaoqui, who was posthumiously rebabilitated last Friday, has been elevated to No. 2 in the elevated to No. 2 in the elevated to dead Chinese revolution of dead Chinese revolution must accept a condition that the finding bowers. The finding bowers are rubbish from capital to that the fact that the finding bowers are rubbish from capital that the finding bowers are rubbish from the finding bowers.

former Prime Minister, Chou that the statues must be placed on public exhibition as tribute to the wild elephant. The latest edition of the Com-China also accused Hanoi of having "failed to show any sincerity and stubbornly refusing to consider the reasonable

Empress is 77

Tokyo, March 6.-Empress japanese empress to reach that nationally venerated age, called "Kiju" while her husband was on the throne. The seventy-seventh birthday is also known as "the age of joy" in Japan.

the party. He was never freed and died in prison in November, 1969. The circumstances and cause of his death have not yet been disclosed .- Reuter. Russian sports US badge

Cultural Revolution.

In 1968 Mr Liu was stripped of his posts and expelled from

Asia's first defence exhibition ended its three-day run here tonight, with Malaysian officia's somewhat embarrassed that it preceded tomorrow's meeting of he foreign ministers of the European Community and the Association of South-east Asian

Nations (Asean). They took pains to point out that the two events were not in any way linked.

Defence delegations from countries in the Pacific region and from Africa come to attend the exhibition. The Malaysian Government forbade military officers to appear in uniform and discouraged contact between them and the exhibitors who represented come of petween them and the exhibi-tors, who represented some of the biggest armaments manu-facturers from the United States, Britain, France, Italy, West Germany and Switzerkand. But China's 21-man military delegation, which had asked to be invited, were not given visas

The Soviet Union was barred from the exhibition hall on the orders of the organizers, but the Soviet military attache in Kusla Lumpur turned up, sporting a badge which said that he was a visitor from the

Kampuchea, official sources said. The five Asean foreign springs on the frontier area ministers decided this today on the eve of their meeting with the people.—Reuter. EEC foreign ministers.

Asean would support the EEC's call for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Afgiani stan, but the alliance would ask the EEC ministers for a similar joint declaration on Катрисьсь

some of the most advanced and the EEC, officials said.— 103 equipment seen in Malaysia, AP.

ts US badge

ICE Show

were closed to the public and admission was very selective. The organizers themselves old not appear to appreciate fully the sensitiveness of the situation.

They had sought, and received, permission for a trade exhibition nearly a year ago.

received, permission for a trade exhibition meanly a year ego. but as receastly as two manular ago, neither the Foreign Ministry were aware of the defence himistry were aware of the exhibition. By then, it was too late to object. Neutrality call: Asean backs the EEC's call for a neutral Afghanistra but also wants it to adopt a similar stance on Kampuchea, official sources.

-Reuter.

Genscher talks: Herr Hans Genscher beld talks with Datak Husain Onn, the Malaysian Prime Minister today on the situation in Afghanistan, Kam

the people.-Reuter.

Rail engine ableze

Rome, March 5.-Fire destrayed the engine of a crowdig Venice-Rome express train in-side a railway tunnel neur flome, today, but all 1.000 passengers, escaped unitary, the police said;

Correction

The New Democratic Party won sin Ontario seats in the Contribute general election last year. The think es altown in a table a barrels, on February 23, companing the 1 1979 and 1980 elections.

Asean-EEC call to contain crises

From M. G. G. Pillar

uam came under heavy criticism tonight for their respective interventions in Afghanistan and Kampuchea when foreign ministers of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) and the European Community met informally to-

These positions would be underlined in the joint state-ment to be released tomorrow There was initial disagreement Soviet Union and Vietnam, but this has been resolved.

today's meeting, there was a the two groupings. general review of international and regional developments. One issue that come up for

Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, put it, 2 block free "-Atghenician. afternoon, the source added, is not clear in what form the proposal will be included in the statement to be is seed toward row at a joint press conference. The 14 foreign minister-

The informal meeting was nine from the EEC and two originally to have stretched out from Ascan—also discussed the to another session tomorrow, refugee problem and the scope but this was screpned. At of economic cooperation between Their meeting muchood the formal signing tomesom of an

acreement on economic conspension between Avenuand the EEC. The ceremony will be Foreign Secretary, for a neutral catended by Danik Hussin Onn, —or as Herr Hans-Dietrich the Malaysian Prime Minister. chended by Danik Hurrin Onn.

A cat overcome in a fire receives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in a Boston street. Giscard visit leads to closer

Students poisoned by insecticide

By Peter Brock An unusual episode of chronic paranting by organophosphates, widely used as inserticides, is reported by two South African

Dr. I. G. Peroid and Dr D.
J. J. Bezuidenhout of Stellenbosch University were called to
an agricultural college where
38 stadents and staff had develeved intersections. loped intermittent diarrhoea

and weight loss over several No diagnosis could be made from these obscure symptoms in spite of meticulous bacterioloe cal investigations which were directed toward identifying an

The doctors say in the South African Medical Journal that when they entered the college they noticed a strong smell of organophosphates. This alerted them to a possible cause of the stomach trouble.-

They ran blood tests and their suspicions were confirmed. The sufferers had abnormally low values of a particular chemical caralyst which is known to be inhibited by the insecticide: When the students and teachers filled in questionnaires other symptoms of the chemical de-ficiency were revealed, such as weakness, cramps, tremors and shortness of breath There were also per sonality changes, notably

anxiety and depression. When proper precantions were taken in the use of organophos-phases, nearly all the patients

Burma success

in drugs battle Mong Heat, Burma, March 6. The Burmese Army is claiming significant successes in its long battle against rebel drug traders. Military operations have halved Burna's annual opium output in the past six years, informed sources say. The army has been destroy. ing poppy plantations and drug refineries run by rebels in the jungles of Shan State in Eastern Burma Renter

Franco-Qatar industrial links

Qatar, March 6 In addition to the now ritual for the Palestinians, condemns power units. 36 hour visit to Oatar empha-sizes the industrial projects of

the Qatse Government and the many possibilities they offer for cooperation with France. The explaination and processing of natural gas, desalination plants and water supply are specifically ineutioned. Two agreements were signed on setting up a Franco-Qatar agri-

From Michael Smith

enong them. 🖒

The first political battle in

Peru's general election cam-paign has taken place – but within the two dozen or more

parties and coalitions, nor

It was a struggle of politi-

cians to be nominated as con-gressional candidates. They

seemed more concerned with

securing a job for the next five

years than with actually win-

ning the elections or adapting .

since 1963, are due on May 18 and the installation of the new

Government is planned for July

will choose a President, two vice presidents, 60 senators and

Most politicians agree, at least in public, that to ensure stability the country needs a

strong civilish government — preferably including several of

the larger parties. It also requires a national unity of pur-

pose to pull our of the economic and social stagnation brought ou by four years of

However, with less than three

months before polling day the

180 representatives.

egonomic crisis.

Pera's five million voters

Lima, March 6

cultural development company, an industrial base for itself 10 and on French techniques on years ago. It has gone some solar energy for ear condition way towards becoming a rereference to self-determination ing transmission, and small

ones have begun to diversify their economies against the day

According to the Constitution, a

candidate must win 36 per cent

of the valid votes to be elected

President outright. Otherwise,

the decision is to be made by the newly installed Congress.

The chances that one of the 16 candidates will win so many

votes are slim, and political ob-

servers say that the military

Government stacked the cards

to make sure that they would

have a say during the negotia-

American Revolutionary Popular Alliance (Apra), Peru's largest and best organized political force. And has traditionally won a third of the vines in the control of the vines in the vin

elections but has neger ruled

It is now receiving moral—and probably financial—Support

probably financial — 5'000'ff from the German Social Demo-

However, Apra is also under-

Over the past year Senar Villanueva has pushed himself out from the pack or party leaders and firmly established

tions in Congress.

until his death.

the country to its first civilian the country to its first civilian is Senor Amando Villanueva, regime in almost 12 years. is Senor Amando Villanueva, aged 64, a robust -political aged 64, a robust -political reterant who is running for the reterant who is running for the reterant who is running for the

gional services centre providing ower units.

The Gulf rulers have not and ship repair facilities.

Quarr, before oil was struck for the Palestinians, condemna-tion of Soviet intervention in Afghanistas, and emphasis on the Gulf rulers have not allowed the extraordinary pros-non-intervention by outsiders in the Gulf rulers have not their here in 1940, was so desper-perity oil brought to their here in 1940, was so desper-mentione issued at the close of munique issued at the close of principles issued at the close of munique issued at the close of principles issued at since has grown to 250,000. Its revenues from oil last year were between \$3,500m and

their economies against the day when the oil reserves run out.

Kuwait, the sixth largest oil producer in the world, will cut down output by a quarter from April 1, to 1,500,000 barrels a day.

Bahrain, where the resources are declining, began 10 create

Confused scene as Peru prepares to vote clear. Sixteen presidential candidates have been nominated.

> he has the drawing power of Close behind Señor Vilianueva in the latest opinion polls is Senor Fernando Belaunde, aged 64, a former President who was overthrown in 1968 by a military coup. His Government was highly criticized for being incapable of pushing through a series of promised reforms which were later enacted by the military. However, he is a brand name " in local poli-

exe-cising democracy. His party Popular Action (AP), a populist movement depends on Senor Belaunde's charisma, has been wracked by perty feuding among his Heutenants, which he going the panes of adjusting to the death of Victor Raul Haya de la Torre last year. Haya founded the party 50 years and and ruled it paternalistically has been unable to stop. A dark horse in the race is Senor Luis Bedova, aged 62, a former Mayor of Lima, whose Popular Christian Party (PPC) is well financed but rainted as

tics, an important factor among

Peruvians unzacuetomed

himself in control of the party apparatus. However, the price has been growing discontent among the right wing of Apra, and the right wing of the right wing of the right wing of the right wing for the right wing of who dislike his moderately left- of the vote, a surprise for almost everyone, even themwing stance and his favouritism in drawing up candidate lists. And he still has to show that For the general elections this year the left had hopes of

> the drop in purchasing power to half its 1973 level. To begin with, the left formed into two blocks: a

However, in a little more than a week, just before the deadline for registering candidates, the left shattered into five smaller groups along ideological lines. The point of contention was who was to get what share of the electoral victory which they already took for granted.

The failure to form even two unity fronts" is described by the leftists as an locally as dirty.

In spite of the internal strife in these three parties, they have

to enter defence show

From Our Correspondent Kuala Lumpur, March 6

on spy charge Warsaw, March 6.-Miss Alicja Wesolowska, a Polish United Nations employee who has pleaded guilty to spring for a Nato state will have the right to appeal if sentenced, a military court spokesman said The case, which was hear

in secret, ended last night and the court is due to give its verdict tomorrow.

Sources said that Miss Wesolowska was accused of trying to recruit Poles to work for the United States Central Intelligence Agency. She worked for the United Nations

in New York for eight years and was arrested in Warsaw

winning by drawing on the widespread discontent due to

moderate faction backed by the orthodox Communists and the Socialists, and an extremist coalition made up of Manists, Trotskyists and radical Marxists and centred round Senor Hugo Blanco, a burly ex-guerrilla who was the left's biggest votewinner two years ago.

Kuala Lumpar, March 6 The Soviet Union and Viet-

Conference sources said the two regional groupings were agreed in their criticism of the two states and called for unnost" efforts to prevent the crisis spilling over into the neighbouring countries.

on the form the statement should take in relation to the

come discussion was the pro-posal of Lord Carrington, the

PARLIAMENT, March 6, 1980_

PM's astonishment at | Ulster constitutional conference not a waste of time remarks of British Olympics chairman

House of Commons
Astonishment at the reported remarks of Sir Denis Follows, chairman of the British Olympic Association to the Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs yesterday, was expressed by the Prime Minister.

Minister.

Mr Cyril Townstnd (Bexley, Bexleybeath, C) had asked: Will she comment on the dismal performance of Sir Denis Follows yesterday before the foreign affairs select committee, in particular his comment that he could better judge the interests of the people than their Parliament?

On trie day when Afghanistan is faced with further Soviet repression, will she remind the House how many other countries have agreed to boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer?

Mrs Thatcher—I read the reports

Mrs Thatcher—I read the reports in the press and found I was astonished at what Sir Denis Follows is reported to have said. With regard to the point about Parlia-ment, I think we are the best judge It would be as well—the Leader

of the House permitting—if we were to find time for a debate to make our views known.

I expressed my views to Sir
Demis Follows in no uncertain way
na a letter to hime which has been
published. I told him the Soviet
in the source of Afghanic teams that for nvasion of Afghanistzeant that for invasion of Arghanisteant that for British athletes to take part in the games in Moscow this summer would be for them to seem to condone an international crime.

condone an international crime.

There are an increasing number of countries who think it would be totally inappropriate for their athletes to attend the Moscow games. If the Olympic Games were to continue in Moscow as planned it would be a propaganda coup and triumph for the Russians of monufental proportions, Lard Tref-garne, Lord-in-Waiting, sald in re; y to questions in the House of Lords about the gafes. fental proportions, Lord Trefgarne, Lord-in-Waiting, sald in
the Aighans. (Cheers.)
Trefyearne, Lord-in-Waiting, sald in
the Aighans. (Cheers.)
Lord Trefgarne—That confirms
our view.
He added that an increasing
number of sporting bodies in the
United Kingdom seemed to be hav-

The Government very much wel-comed the decision of the British Olympic Association to defer res-ponding to the Invitation of the Moscow organizing committee Moscow organizing committee until a later date. To go to Moscow unit a later date. To go to Moscow in present circumstances would be wholly unacceptable, he said.

The Marsuess of Exeter (C) said the Sports Council had no say in

this matter.

It is entirely (he said) for the International Olympics Committee controlled by the 78 sports which compete in the Olympic Games. They held a meeting two days ago and decided that although they would not send in their official reply, that they would go to the Moscow Games, and they have not changed their minds. changed their minds.

The letter will go out on March 5. That and no other body has a say in this matter. Lord Trefgarne—The British Olympic Association decision was to postpone the reply to the invi-

tation.

We very much hope the BOA
will, in the end, accept the Government's further advice not to go to
Moscow and to rifuse the invi-

In reply to a further question. In reply to a further question, Lord Treigarne said: Russian withdrawal from Afghanistan, if it were to take place, following acceptance of Lord Carrington's proposals, would clearly significantly alter the position. It would not necessarily mean we would withdraw our objections to the Olympic Games in Moscow.

Lord Harris of Greenwich (Lab)—It would be totally reprhensible were British and other athletes to go to Moscow to what is going to be a Soviet propaganda spectacular while Russian aircraft are bombing while Russian aircraft are bombing

New code of conduct for safe-keeping of firearms

Mr William Whitelaw, Home sider ways in which the risk to the Secretary, in a written reply, said general public may be reduced. I am also concerned that all who lation to amend the law relating to

Having studied carefully the scope of the existing legislation and the extent of misuse of firearms (he continued), I am not persuaded that more stringent controlled. trols would have a significant effect on the level of crime, or that the extrawork that would result for the police service would be

I am, however, aware of the concern felt in many parts of the country over the misuse of air legislation will weapons, and will continue to con-

I am also concerned that all who possess and use firearms should be fully aware of the need for great care in their use, and for adequate security arrangements to ensure that the weapons donot fall into the wrong hands.

I have therefore asked the British Shooting Sports Council to draw up a voluntary code of conduct in conjunction with the police service and with my officials. This they have agreedto do.

they have agreed to do.

An order increasing the levelof fees charged under the firearms legislation will be laid before the

Useful pathfinder to better rural policies

Europe must look less at the exclusive use of rural land for food production and stop the wasteful and unnecessary production of food which was not required, Lord Sandford (C' said on introducing a debate on two European Communities Committee riports on policies for rural areas and agricultural

He said the Community should look more towards the integrated use of rural land for forestry as well as farming and for amenity and recreation, at a time when it was declaring large surpluses of milk, dair products, wine and sugar, he said. This had been a main theme of the report.

The report asked if it was sen-The report asked if it was sensible to advocate technological advances in agriculture which required more and more use of expensive and rare chemicals which had to be imported, fuels which needed to be conserved and less use of labour, which forced young boys and girls to leave the land and join the thousands of unemployed in cities.

Village life was showing signs of frailty and a tendence to break Village life was showing signs of railty and a rendence to break down. The economy supporting it was getting weaker and more vulnerable a more balanced use of the support of the support

Lady Stedman (Lab) said the full potential of rural areas would only be realized when there was a bank.

The Government fully recognized the control of the be realized when there was a truly comprehensive approach to rural pol cy which aimed to safeguard the future of rural communities. VISCOUNT Amory (C) said there was a climate of deprivation in was a climate or deprivation in some rural localities. The age of the rural population was higher than the average because of the dearth of employment opportunities for young people in their own villages. There were areas which were crying out for action.

Lord Parry (Lab), chairman of the Welsh Tourist Board, said that tourism was a basic tool of the economy. The Government had a mandate for looking for certain cut-backs. It would be a bad move if any spending capacity on tourism were to be cut. could recoup its contribution to the EEC would be in the expansion of special areas and support of rural policy.

The Earl of Caithness said there dependence of rural areas on agriculture. With the accession of Greece Spain and Portugal to the EEC the need for an integrated approach would become ever more

acute.

Lord Henley sald it was essential to stimulate rural industries so that villaged did not become dor-mitories or mere ghosts with most of the houses becoming second

Lord Peart, Leader of the Opposition (lab), said rural development depended basically on the farming industry. He hoped theCommunity would not have an anti-farming

If there were food surpluses they should be exported or go for aid to those areas which needed them. Lord Mowbray, Segrave and Stour-ton, a Lord-in-Walting, said the reports on pural policies had highwas getting weaker and more vulnerable. a more balanced use of
rural land and integrated rural development were needed.
There should be a European
statement on the objectives for
ural land use.

ment and Environmental Services,
intended soon to meet the
chairmen of the two local authority associations to discuss the
reports and the views which had
been expressed. The Government
were giving these careful con-

the problems and would do all it could to maintain the economic and social wellbeing of the countryside within the present constraints on financial and other resources.

The main thrust of the regional policy was directed towards the older industrial areas. A recent initiative by the Euo-pean Community had been the con-cept of integrated development schtmes. Such schemes involving the coordinated use of agricultural social and regional funds could prove a useful pathfinder to better integrated rural policies at Community level. They could make rural population less dependent on agriculture. The debate was concluded.

University news

UXIONA'S COLLEGE, Tutorship in geography and official fellowship, with effect from Oct 1: Miss F. A. Street, MA. MA (Colorado), Ph. (Cantab).

Appointments
Lecturers: P. D. Gordon, BAIKent)
MAILanci accountancy: P. W. Beilarby,
BAIOXON). Phot Shelft: engineering.
Rosesrch relibers: T. Pocklinaton,
BSC: Newer States and Borno, Borno,
R. Bissett, MAILBins, MSC: Sorford:
R. Bissett, MAILBins, MSC: Sorford:
R. Gordon, K. M. Tool, MB. ChB
(Edin). obstetrics and gynaccology. London

Professor in physiology. Union to College, London: Sir Derek Harrid Richard Barton, DSc. FRS. Director, Institut de Chimie des Subtiances Naturelles, Gif-sur-Yveite, France: Emeritus Professor A. G. Gaydon, DSc. FRS. former professor un molecular societation of indication of the Advancement of Chimie Society for the Advancement of Chimie Society for Richard Costain Lid and Goulain of Richard Costain Lid and Goulain Croun Lid.

Election as honorary associate ection as honorary associate

F. W. G. Annas, former college

UMIST

Organiamments as lecturers:
Dr M. A. Leschziner, mechanical encinecting: Dr R. F. Behop and Dr
F. J. Rowley, mathematics: Dr J.
Brothan, Chemistry: J. R. K. Berridge,
stangement schemos; Miss F. M. B.
Lench, European studies: Dr M. B.
Lench,

Research Fund Chair of experimental neurology. Mr R. S. Gilder, director, film and television section, faculty of medicine, Toronto University, has been appointed to the director-ship of the photography and step of the photography and teaching aids laboratory.
Other appointments
Lecturers: P. A. Whight, operative dehial surgery: T. J. Frozer, law.

defaul surgery. A Grants
Grants
E134:241 from the DHSS to Dr B L
Receiv for a research reduct over four
vears on professional callaboration in
proper, care,
E27:500 from Mrs Catherine Cookies
for research into disorders of haemo-

Grants
Science Research Council: 1176 7an in
Professor A. Keller forcerts an investigation contined crystallastion microstructure and related states in polyaners;
reterance to inforcer \$772.770 to Professor Keller, Dr. Afrins and Dr. Coggin
Lyanes an investigation entitled characterturing of materials using fourier
transform instance spectroscopy; Newcostle

Dr J. B. Harris, Senior lecturer in experimental neurophysiology, has lecturer in experimental neurophysiology, has lecturer in charge in charged and bioexperimental neurophysiology, has detaurer to elemental and biobeen appointed to the Action classical engineering, timersity

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, denied contentions by several MPs that the constitutional conference on Northern Ireland had been a charade and a waste of time. He said there was still a certain amount to do in the conference, and it would be wrong to bring the conference to an end now.

Mr Atkins (Spelthorne, C) said that the conference had completed a careful examination of how a devolved administration might operate and had discussed the crucial question of the role of minorities within a new system. There remained a substantial amount of ground to cover, and it was too early to indicate when the conference would conclude its work or the conference would be conference when the conference would be conference when the conference would be conference would be conference would be conference would be conference when the conference would be conference would be conference when the conf vhat level of agreement would I have gained a deeper under-

standing (he said) of the view-points of the partis of the con-ference and they have similarly gained a better understanding of

Evidence

wanted on

infiltration

During exchanges about IRA propaganda, Mr James Molyncaus, Leader of the Official Ulster Unionists, asked if the minister took scriously the belief that ter-

rorist organizations had infiltrated certain elements of the press and broadcasting services. This was re-flected in the reporting.

However, Mr Michael Alison, Minister of State for Northern Ire-

land, said he could not really anser a question of that sort without having to give evidence of a much more solid kind than could be

adduced in question and answer

He should (continued the minis-ter) give me factual evidence to add to the routine investigations the security forces carry out in all

areas of sensitivity on the security side, and we will look at it care-

MR Anthony Marlow (Northampton, North, C) had asked the Secretary of State for Northern

Ireland what steps he proposed to take to control IRA propaganda and what estimate he had made of the value of propaganda by terrorist organizations.

Mr Alison (Barkson Ash, C)—In a

democratic society, the free expression of views of individuals or groups is a fundamental free-dom. The Government does not

believe in censorship, and we shall continue to rely on the responsibil-ity and sensitivity of the media in

The value of propaganda of ter-

rorist or other organizations is dif-ficult, if not possible, to access, but deeds speak louder than words, and the vast majority of Northern and the vast majority of Northern Ireland citizeus, whatever their background, reject and abhor the methods of murier and violence

methods of murder and violence

methods of murder and violence which the terrorists use, and seek to justify by means of propaganda. Mr Marlow—When the IRA claims responsibility for a particularly barbarous and brutal act, they like to hear it reported over the media that they have actually claimed responsibility, because it gives them almost a sort of legitimacy and responsibility as opposed to the band of murderers and thugs they are.

Mr Alison—I disagree. To be identified publicly with something like the La Mons massacre is the worst possible kind of rejection of the total inhumanity and positive brutality of that group, and does more harm than good.

Because the demand for passports is increasing, it is not necessary to consider increasing fees for them at present, Mr Richard Luce. Under Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said. He moved the second reading o fthe Consular Fees Bill which is to facilitate the most economic allocation of duties amongthe staff of the Foreign and Commonwealth Service, and the diplomatic service, and to ensure that there is power to levy consular fees where such duties attract them.

Mr Luce (Shoreham, C) said that

Mr Luce (Shoreham, C) said that

the demand for passports was in-creasing at a tremendous rate. Last year there had been 1,800,000 applications and all the evidence

applications and all the evidence this year suggested that demand was rising at a considerable rate, the charge had remained static since March 1978 and it would be refreshing to keep it that way as long as possible.

The Bill was read a second time and committeed its committee.

and completed its remaining

Mr David Trippier (Rossendale, C)

osked if there were plans to charge the pattern of entry of Royal

Mr Keith Speed, Under Secretary of Defence for the Royal Navy, in a written reply, said—Yes. The current five year commission will be replaced by a four year term later this year. A reduction of one year willwiden the fleld of recruitment and still allow an adequate return on training.

New four-year

commission

Marine officers.

stages.

Charge for

unchanged

passport

the reporting of events.

each other's point of view. All participants have continued to demonstrate their commitment to the task of the conference, and I remain convinced that it will con-tribute to political advance in Northern Ireland.

Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C)— While nobody would expect rapid progres on a matter that has been going on since the reign of Henry II and the more controversial monarchs of the seventeenth century, sooner or later this matter will have to be brought to a con-clusion and a statement made to

me House. We are engaged in the process of seeking agreement about how to proceed. It is the Government's firm belief that we ought to proceed, and that the existing arrangements in Ulster are not satisfactory. We want to The Commons will be brought into the consideration of these matters because in the end it is

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU)—During the long periods of boredom and frustration as he proceeds with this timewasting conference, will be find time to reflect that for the protection of minorities and for the securing of power sharing there is no instrument that has ever been devised to compare with this House? Mr Afkins—He is wrong in think-ing that the conference is timew-asting. It is far from timewasting. It is addressing itself seriously to these difficult questions. I know his view about the way we operate matters here. I would hope that he

table and argue that point of eivw. (Some cheers.)

would come to the conference

Mr Gerard Fitt (Belfast, West, SDLP)—The time has arrived when everyone in Northern Ireland recognizes that to carry on this

conference would be nothing more nor less than the continuation of a charade. It is clearly evident that there will be no agreement at that Mr Afkins—I cannot agree that the conference has been a charade. There is still a certain amount to do in the conference. We have not gone through our agenda.

Mr James Kilfedder (North Down,

Mr James Kilfelder (North Down, UU)—There is growing concern and anger in Ulster that the long awaited security initiative is being deliberately held up by the Government because this constitutional conference, which has been dead for some time, is in existence. It is high time the Government did something to destroy the Provisional IRA as was promised by Mrs Thatcher on two occasions. Mr Atkins-The conference is not dead. Those who are at it are very much alive. Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Billsborough, Lab)—The cou-

Mr Atkins—The conference and discussions about the future of Northern Ireland are not easy. Nobody ever expected them to be easy nor did I expect them to be quick and the whole matter to be solved in the twinkling of an eye.

That is no reason for not explor-ing with the political leaders at the conference how they believe we can best advance politically. can best advance politically.

I have never been definite on the timetable (he added). I said in January-we might have to go to a stage by Easter when it might be appropriate to reflect for a while. I am not sure we will still meet that timetable, but since it is not a fixed timetable that does not matter. We want to discuss these matters as long as it is useful to do so, but no longer.

ference has been rendered useless by the Official Unionists who have openly mocked it and by openly mocked it and by the in-transigent attitude of the DUP.

BEDGL SUPPLIES NOW (X) WE SURE 1.1.15. 1.30. 7.55. Lists Story.

SET. 1.1.05. 1.30. 7.55. Lists Story.

SET. 1.1.00. 1.30. 7.55. Lists Story.

SET. 1.1.00. 1.30. 7.55. Lists Story.

SET. 1.100. 1.30. 7.55. Lists Story.

SET. 1.100. 1.30. S. 1.30.

Seals bay phone after 2.30 pm (4.00 pm cas) phone after 2.30 pm (4.00 pm cas) prince Charles Leic Sq. 437 8181 world Promiers Presentation Nuestre Games (4.00 pm cas) prince Sim.; 2.45, 5.55, 8.35, 1s. Show Fri. & Sal. 11.15, Seats Bible, Lic 4 Bar, From Thurs, March 13 Exclusive Limited Engagement Rude Boy. 13, Box Office Now Open. PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 40 Pficeadily Chross 1437 1254 Advance booking schilles some as Empire. Locester Square, No leignbone bookings.

137 1234. Advance booking familities some as EMPIRE Locaster Square. No the Montry Pytholow's Life of Square. No the Montry Pytholow's Life of Square. No the Montry Pytholow's Life of Square. State of Square. 11, 15 p.m. 22. ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ (AA): Seep pross daily 1,00 (not Suna.). 5.30. 6.00. 8.35. Lake show Fil. & Sal. 11,15 p.m. 2. STAR TREE.—THE MOTION PIC. TURE 1U. Sep. progs. daily 2.15 5.15, 8.15, Lake show Fil. & Sal. 11,15 p.m. 2. STAR TREE.—THE MOTION PIC. TURE 1U. Sep. progs. daily 2.15 5.15, 8.15, Lake show Fil. & Sal. 11,15 p.m. 4. The SEDUCTION OF JOE TYMAN (AA). Sep. progs. daily 2.35; 3.45, 1.65, 8.45, Lake show Fil. & Sal. 11,15 p.m. 4. The SEDUCTION OF JOE TYMAN (AA). Sep. progs. daily 2.35; 3.45, 1.65, 8.45, Lake show Fil. & SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3286 MY BRILLIANT CARREER (U) 5.30 5.20, 7.30, 9.20
Rind 435 9787 for shore bookings. STUDIO 1, 2 & 4. Oxford Circus. 437 3500. Lic'd Bar. 1. The DEER HUNTER (X) 12.45, 4.06, 7.30, Lic Show Sat 10.60, 2, "10" (X). Sprugs 12.30, 2.45, 5.25, 8.05, Lic show Sat 11.00. 4. APOCALYPSE NOW (X). Sep Perts Diy 1,45, 4.60, 8.00. Lic Show Sal. 11.10, Scale Bable.

EXHIBITION

DAILY MAIL IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION Earls Court. Open now until Satur-day. 29th March 10 s.m. -9 p.m. Josed Sundays. Adulis 21,50. Chil-cren 21,20. Reduced prices after 5 p.m. Adulis 21,20. Callidren 21,00.

ANTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 Decing St. New Bond St., RICHARD HAMIL TON. 10-6; Sais 10-1, 629 1578.

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176, English Pictures from Suffolk Collections. In all of the Suffolk Ristorical Caurches Trust. Until 28 March. Adm. 81. Mop-Pr. 9, 50-5.50; Thurs until 7.

BRITTSH LIBRARY (In Brit, Museum),
David Garrick, Unitl 11 May, Wkdys.
10-5, Suns. 2.30-6, Adm. free.

BRITISH MUSEUM, CYPRUS E.C.
7.000 Years of History Thill.
STITES OF ANCIENT CHINA. FORTRAITS OF THE EAST, Unit 4
May, Wadys. 10-5, Suns. 2.30-6.
Adm. free.

BRITISH MUSEUM. THE VIKINGS.
Until 20 July. Closed 4 April and
5 May. Weekdays 10-5. Sandays
2.30-G. (Priority to pre-booked,
achool parties Mondays 10-2, from
18 Feb. 23 March and 21 April-14
July.: Last admission 45 minutes
before closing. Admission £1.40.

BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork Street, W.1, 751 7984, ANNE ESTELLE RICE 1879-1959 Paintings UII 8 March.

FELIX BUHOT 1847-98

Improssionist Eicher Estraordinary Illus cat 2.1 Non-Fri 10-6, Sat 10.30-1. WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY 7 Royal Arcade, Albemaria St., W.1.

FINE ART SOCIETY

148 New Bond St. W.1. U1-624 5116-BEATRICE HOW 1857-1932 ALSO THE ABBEY THEATRE 1904-79

FISCHER FINE ARY, 30 Kings St., St. James's, S.W.1, 339 3943, 1st London Exhibitions of BENUT HOCK MAN—Swedish Maric Realist and MIHAIL CHEMIAKIN—Foremost Russian Dissident Arist, Unit 7 March, Mon.-Frt. 10-0.30; Sats, 10-11...30

HAYWARD GALLERY (Aris Council).
South Bank. St.1. ELLSWORTH
KELLT, Pointungs and Schillure
196279 THE HUNGARIAN AVANT
CARDE: HE Eight and the Actists
CARDE: 10-6. Sun Tibes. Adm. Ruf.
4 Sat 10-6. Sun Tibes. Adm. Ruf.
Mon. all day and Tues-Thurs. 6-8;
EUD.

LEFEVRE GALLERY, SU Bruton SI, W1 01-493 1572 7, 19th and 20th century paintings and drawings on view, Mon-Fri, 10-5

MARLBOROUCH, 6 Atbemarie Si., W1. Lonnard, Breque, Leger, Signac, Urillo, Vlaminck, Vulliard, until 23 March, Mon.-Frl. 10-5.50, Sat. 10-12.30,

12.50.

MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burlington Fides. W.1. Capiain Cool. in the South Seas. African Textures, Widys 70-5. Stats. 2.50-p. Adm. Free.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS

Proceedity London, we proceed the proceeding London, we proceed to the process of the pr

Rare Books, 313 Kings Read, S.W.3.
VICTORIA AND ALBERT HUSBUM, S. Ken, ARTHUR RACKHAM & HENDWIK WERKMAN: two converting oxhibitions of design and linestration. Adm. froe, Wkdys. 10-5.50. Suit. 2: 30-5.50. Closed Frictys. The masseam will not open until 11 a.m. masseam will not open until 11 a.m. WADDINGTON GRAPHICS, 31 Cort Signs, London WI. Tel: 01-459 1865. Richard Hamiton "Interiors" and exhibition of paintings, collages, prints, and drawings: 27th February 17 3rd April. Daily 10 am-3.50 pm. Saturdays 10 am-1 pm.

Paintings from The Classor Art Callery
a lean exhibition to aid of The
National Art Coffections Fond.
Advission Aup Until 29th Warrist
Workdays 10-5.30 Saturdays 10-1230.
137 New Bond Street. Loadon W.1.

Southend candidate

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, was involved in a series of exchanges with Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, who spoke of rapidly increasing company insolvencies and bank-

Mr John Watson (Skipton, C) had asked Mrs Thatcher—Has she noticed that the clearing banks are announcing very high profit levels? These are essentially windfall profits and should be taxed accordingly.

ingly.

Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C)—I have noticed what has been happening to the bank profits. I have previously commented on that here and said that the tendency is for bank profits to be high when times are bad for others and a good deal lower when times are good for others. Taxation will be considered on March 26.

Mr Callaghan (Cardiff, South-East, Lab)—If the problem is that times are bad, will she, in her message of encouragement to the Tory candidate for Southend East (Mr Edward Taylor) explain to him that company insolvencies and per-sonal bankrupticies are increasing

Mrs Thatcher—Whatever times may be this year, figures published indicate that car production this February exceeds that of last Feb-

Mr Callaghan—we are an unpy, hear that car production is increasing rapidly. But if there is an increasing number of company insolvencies and a rapid rate of personal bankrupticies, people will sonal bankrupticies, people will not be able to buy them. Will she explain that to Mr Taylor?

I woul be grateful if Mr Calla-ghan would encourage people not to ask for very high wages without extra production because this will push up inflation and prices. Mr Michael Grylls (North-Wes

are playing politics? Mrs Thatcher—I have always thought that this particular set of guidelines on picketing properly reflected the criminal law as it stands now. The criminal law is is

these guidelints will not changed.

immigration next week

next week will be: Monday: Debate on Opposition motion on growing burden of owning or renting a house. Debates on immigration and motion on changes in immigration rules. Tuesday: National Health Service (Invalid Direction) Bill, second reading.

Wednesday: Proceedings on Con-solidated Fund (no 2) Bill. Thursday: National Health Service (Invalid Direction) Bill, remaining

remaining stages. Abortion (Amendment) Bill, remaining stages. The main business in the Lords next week will be: Monday: Education Bill, commit-tee. (First day). National Heritage Bill, report.

Tuesday: Education Bill. commit-tee (Second day). Wednesday: Debate on the Brandt report. Thursday: Education Bill, committee (Third Day).
Friday: Companies Bill, Commons amendments. Education Bill, committee (if not concluded on Thurs-

MP says man found murdered in County Armagh was a friend that the last time I talked to him was at the funeral of a colleague of his who wa salso murdered in simi-lar circumstances.

Mr Harold McCusker (Armagh, Off UU) said during questions to the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland that a man found murdered in County Armagh a few hours previously was a personal friend of his.

his.

Mr Humphrey Atkins, the Secretary of State, had told the House that some hours ago the body of a man was found in County Armagh near the border. Full details were not yet available and he was awaiting a detailed report.

Mr McCusker said: The body lying on the border today is that of Mr Harry Livingston, a decent hardworking young man who was popular in the local community. He was a former member of the UDR who was no doubt murdered by the

who was no doubt murdered by the IRA and whose murder is now being celebrated in a pub in the

Mr Livingstone was a personal friend of mine. It is indication of the situation in which he was living one too many. We are striving all

at his disposal at the moment not only as to the identity and history of the man but as to his killers. I do not have that information at the

How does Mr Addins expect to make political progress or any other sort of progress in Northern Ireland so long as people like that have to live in circumstances like that, and meet their death in circumstances like that, chooses to do it? Mr Atkins—I am sad that the man who was killed was a friend of Mr He has more information than I t his disposal at the moment nor

moment. We shall be following up the incident with the greatest care. I am grateful to hime for the information he has given me.

the time to reduce the number. It is not possible to provide round-the-clock protection for everybody in Northern Ireland. In normern tretand,
I hope very much that the efforts
we are making will bring a gradual
decrease in terrorist activity. I
hope one day they will be reduced
to such a level that they will not be
Earlier referring to the security
a mnace to anyone.

a mace to anyther situation, Mr Atkins said the number of deaths as a result of terrorist activity in the period from last May to February this year had increased, although there had been a substantial reduction in the number of injuries and explosions

sions.
Statistics (he said) give a partial picuture. The IRA are more isolated than ever from the sympathy let alone the support of ordinary people.

I do not pretend that an end of terrorism is in sight. I believe we are making progress.

Tory MP attacks financial provisions and elective dictatorship in Bill dictatorship. (Loud laughter and cheers.)

The Local Government, Planning important question he should seek and Land (No 2) Bill was Governto give an accurate answer. ment policy and would continue its passage through Parliament, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Leader of the House, said.

He was responding to questions from Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, who had drawn attention to the fact that the committee considering the Bill had adjourned earlier than usual this morning because, he said, the minister had been unable to answer a simple question. a simple question. Mr Callaghan said that the ones

tion was whether the part of the Bill dealing with the rate support grant was to be proceeded with. The minister could not answer and the proceedings had to be

adjourned.

Mr St John-Stevas said that the minister was acting perfectly properly. If a minister was asked an Chancelor described as an elective

pendence day in May, Mr Richard Luce, Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in moving the second reading of the New Hebrides Bill.

Mr Luce (Shoreham, C) said that

the Bill did not provide for the grant of independence because the New Hebrides was not a British rolony but an Anglo-French condominium. An exchange of notes between Britain and France provided for independence. The New

Hebrides would become an inde-pendent republic with an elected president and a unicameral legisla-

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody (Crewe, Lab), for the Opposition, said the Opposition welcomed the people of the New Hebrides to the Commonwealth and hoped the Government

did not asume that its responsibil-ity would end with the full attain-

ment of Commonwealth status.
Our responsibility (she said)
must be the moral responsibility of
good friends and old neighbours

and we must be prepared to under-take that in terms of hard cash. I am dispirited at the Government's attitude to aid. It is a disgrace that

we have not been able to attain a percentage of support for undevel-oped countries and partially deve-loped countries that we should

Mr Anthony Kershaw (Stroud, C) said he was bothered that Britain was leaving behind a system of law less than clear. Up to now there

had been three systems of law the indigenous law, the French law, and the British law. There were

also two education systems and

also two education systems and two police forces.

Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness, L) said the New Hebrides had a population of 120,000 and most people did not know where it was. No one considered it might have special commercial or political significance.

mficance.

MPs were doing something they did not know terribly much about. They were dependent on advice from the Foreign Office which had

£21,700 to Professor J. E. Enderb lowards structural studies of aqueous sonations.

for independence. The

New Hebrides to get

independence in May

The Government proposed that the New Hebrides should have its inde-

to give an accurate answer.

The Bill (he went on) is Government policy and the Bill will pass on to the statute book on schedule. Mr Calleghan—Why could the minister not give that answer? Mr St John-Stevas—Because he did we the benefit of consulting not have the benefit myself. (Laughter.)

Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C)—In view of the undoubted C)—In view of the undoubted pressure on parliamentary time, wil Mr St John-Stevas consider further the question of withdrawing this Bill. (Labour cheers.)

The financial provisions as now provided are unworkable and the subject of further discussions with the local authorities; the planning provision is imadequate and ought to be in a concept, Bill, and she to be in a separate Bill; and the provisions relating to the urban

Mr John Wilkinson (Hillingdon, Ruislip-Northwood, C) said he saw no reason why citizens of the New Hebrides should have in the United Kinadom sinktra and obligations

Kingdom rights and obligations

greater than those of EEC nationals. This was one of the anomalies that existed in British

anomalies that existed in British citizenship law.
Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab) said they had a lot of problems with British citizenship law. but the fact that a few New

Hebrideans might come to Britain and at some date in May acquire the right to come here, was prob-

ably a cause for congratulating

Britain about the flexibility and liberty of its constitution, rather

than having the little niggles of the kind they had from Mr Wilkinson. The decision of Britain to grant independence to a number of tiny island states in the Pacific was

right but it was one which in certain strategic circumstances could put them in difficulties.

The more the Government could say it was committed to their genuine independence and to the New Mount Independence and to the

New Hebrides running the New Hebrides as it thought fit the greater reassurance that would be. Fir Luce, replying, said the Gov-ernment and French Government

were totally committed to the agreements reached with all the

parties last autumn on the consti-

Britain already gave considerable sums of aid to the New Hebrides.Per capita it was one of

the highest in the world, a rate of suncting like £6m a year which was quite a lot for a population of 120,000.

the New Hebrides and made assessments. The Government would be ready to talk to the chief minister when he came to Britain at the end of the month to discuss the future

aid programme once they got to the stage of independence. They would be as forthcoming as pos-

An aid team had recently visited

Bir St John-Stevas-I see Mr Rip-pon is his usual independent and robust self. It is the Government's intention to proceed with this Bill and to see that it is placed upon the statute book.

Mr Guy Barnett (Greenwich, Lab) said that the Secretary of State for the Environment (Mr Michael Heseltine) had given firm commitments to the House and to the local authority associations that he would consider proposals the associations put to him as alternatives to the Government's proposals. It was impossible to consider the It was impossible to consider the Government's proposals because they were not firm. They could not consider hypothetical proposals as part of Government legislation. Mr St John-Stevas said Mr Garnett had exaggerated the point. The minister would reflect on the mat-ter. He would be consulting the Secretary of State (Mr Heseltine).

Concession on school bus charges

announced this announced this
Mr John Farr (Harbrough, C) had
asked what were the result of his
reflections on the interesting possibility that the Lords might send
back the Bill with the clause on
school transport charges omitted.
Mr St. John-Stevas (Chelmsford,
C)—It is the Government's intention to table an amendment in the
House of Lords setting a limit to
the number of children who possibly might be charged for school

Bank losses in

Mr Alian Stewart (East Renfrew-shire, C)—Asked whether the Chancellor of the Exchequer had any plans to place limits on the extent to which banks in the United Kingdom could be exposed to losses in foreign exchange. Mr Nigel Lawson. Financial Sec-retary to the Treasury, in a written reply, said the Bank of England is discussing with the banking community, in connexion with its supervisory functions under the Banking Act 1979, ways of limiting exposure to foreign exchange losses. It is hoped that

amidment to the Education (No
2) Bill in the Lords to provide that
school transport charges may be
made only in respect of two
children of a family.
Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster
and Leader of the Commons,
announced this

bly might be charged for school transport, limiting it to the first two children. Mr Stanley Cohen (Leeds, South-East, Lab)—It is not the two children families, but the parents

of larger families who will face problems Mr St John-Stevas—The Secretary of State has already tabled one amendment about flat fares and I amendment about 12t fares and 1 have just announced a second alteration limiting possible charges—they are only possible charges—to the first two children.

foreign exchange

sible.

The Bill was read a second time.

definitive guidance can be produced in a matter of months.

to get the message

Mr Callaghan-We are all happy to

Mrs Thatcher—I propose to explain to hime what he well knows: that there is only one way to try to bring down inflation and that is the way we are following.

Surrey, C)—Does she agree that when the TUC tear up their guide-kines on picketing in a fit of pique against the Employment Bill, they ANTHROPOS 65/67 Moumouth S W.C.2. 836 8162. ETHNIC ARTS fro £15 Eskimo India Africa New Guine

MPs to debate

The main business in the Commons

Stages. Friday: Private Mumbers' Bills. Child Maintenance Orders (Annual Up-rating and Exemption) Bill,

Parliamentary notices House of Commons

£10,000 Premium Bond prizewinners

118 129035 12 KF 570558 2 FF 652156 12 KW 747455 3 FK 452156 13 KS 947425 4 FB 454316 14 KF 747455 4 FB 454316 14 KF 747455 4 FB 454316 14 KF 74745 5 FF 141554 2 LF 288651 5 FF 103266 7 LK 841214 5 FF 103161 4 LK 885047 6 FF 748256 R LK 288651 6 FF 103161 R LK 885047 6 FF 103161 11 LK 132673 8 FK 448202 2 MB 591094 1 XL 666245 5 XK 349452 6 XT 202591 6 XT 474186 6 XX 017876 7 XS 017876 1 XB 384485 11 XB 663165 11 XH 562753 12 XF 562753 14 XF 035520 12 PL 05/130 | 12 WK 05/05/130 | 1 VN 727640 | 8 RK 426010 | 2 BN 737166 | 8 RK 426010 | 10 RM 16/13/13 | 10

The £10,000 winners in the March Premium Bond draw

13 OP \$10360 | 22 28 164122 |
E1,000 winners are :AB 877183 | CP 877185 |
AP 871296 | CR 107185 |
AP 871296 |
AP

ه کوا من الاصل

Excler

Promotions to senior lectureships

Dr. H. J. Wootton, BSC, PhD (Lond),

Distantial sciences: Dr. A. Wregg,

BSC, PhD (Manc), Chemical enginer
me; Dr. K. G. Orrell, BSC, Tech, PhD

(Manc), Chemisury: D. G. Stajtord, BA

(Lawa), Contomus; Dr. P. S. Uzzell,

BSC (Brist), PhD (Exon), education;

Dr. G. G. Gree, MSC (Brist), education;

Dr. D. M. Wood Corp. BA (PhD Brist),

Prochist, German, Dr. A. E. Stratton,

BA (Keele), PhD (Lond), mathematics,

BA (Keele), PhD (Lond), mathematics,

Dr. D. M. Schlann, MA, PhD (Caniab),

physics: Dr. R. F. Hitcheock, MA, PhD

(Si And), Spanish; C. H. Gave, MA.

BD (Nott), theology.

27.500 from his latherine lowers of hecker of heckers o

College London, has been appointed to a vacant chair of chemical engineering.

Leeds
Appointments
Locurers: Mass Pannela S. Naden.
Backantab: geographs: This Ariene J.
Price. Et wares: adult education and
everenced studies. If A. Wilgand,
RSS: London: education: Mrs. Thiers
Easter: EM. Coll Bashdad; obsiders
and agreement for three wars. Mr
P. S. V. Coll. 118. BS, Nuffield Centre
tog Health Services Studies for four Research fellows: A. T. Hutton, MSc Research fellows: A. T. Hutton, MSc Research Fishers: Caroline for the fisher Research Fishers for the fisher for the fisher Research Fishers for the fisher fisher for the fisher A. Miller, DSc, PhD South in physical grades A. Miller, DSc, PhD South in physical grades of the fisher fishe Sheffield

R. W. Anderson, genetics: Dr J. L. wier, pharmaculogs and therapeutics. Into John N.15.1 to Dr. V.A.

The common representation of department of the common representation of Defence of A. Williams of Defence of materials to high-velocity waitr icts. (2007) Bothstham Borough Genetil to Dr. M. J. Bayley for the evaluation of neighbourhood services projects, Dinnington. Bristol
Dr Bruce Matthews, BDS, PhD,
reader in physiology (oral biology),
has been appointed to the chair in
thysiology.

physiology. Grants

sontitons.

202 055 from Glato Group Research Lid
in Processor M. H. Hichmond towards
the joint Glato research Eristol departpain; of bas reinloyr research project.
215,000 from the Chest, Heart and
Struke Association to Mr Reed. Dr
Langion Hower, Dr Lynn and Dr Ranatings towards a study of spasicity and
motor delicits in the hemiologic upper
limb. limb.
E-1 585 from the Agricultural Research
Louncil to Dr F. J. Beurne and Dr
F. Newby towards an investigation
into an investigation
into an investigation the pig and
incomplete the College of the College
LSC. 167 from the National Fund for into muco-si Inimunity in the plg and the call.

Letter from the National Fund for the call for the National Fund for the call for the National Fund for the call Reading Dr G. F. Pegg, reader in plant pathology at Wye College, London University, has been appointed professor of horticulture.

Excter

of Australia production
THE CLUB
by David Williamson
"Ricipus mickey-take of hie in Brian
Cloughland Down Under E. News.
March 4-April 12. Evgs. 7.30. Sat.
March 4-April 12. Evgs. 7.30. Sat.

OLIVIER (NT's open stage): Last 2 perfs Ich't. Tomor, 7.30. RICHARD III by Shakespeare. Excellent cheap Seals from 10 am day of perf.

PALACE. 2.S. 01-437 6834 Mon-Thur. 8.0 Fri. 4 Sat. 5.0 4 8.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR Group sales 01-379 6061. LAST SIX MONTHS

PALLADIUM & 01-437 7373 YUL BRYNNER

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE KING AND 1
VIRGINIA MCKENNA
HOTLINE—01-437 2055
mings 730 Mails Wed, & Sat. 2,45
me good scat* available for Wed Mails

Some good scatt available for wed Mail
PHOENIX THEATRE CC S 01.836 229
Even 8.0, wed 3.0, Set 5 & 8.20
SUSAN HAMPSHIRE
2010 PATRICK MOWER IN
2010 YEAR OF TOM STOPPARD'S
NIGHT AND DAY
Directed by Peter Wood
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Evening Standard Drawn Award
LAST WEEKS, MUST END MARCH 11

HOENIX Theatre or S 01-836 2254
OPENING APRIL 10 at 2.0. The
Michal Logrand musical
THE UMBRELLAS

Addwych & Warohouse Th,
PRINCE EDWARD CC 01-137 6877
Evs. 8.0, Mats. Thur, & Sat. 3.0
EVITA
by Tim Rien & Addrew Lloyd Webber
Group Sales Box Office 379 6061
PRINCE OF WALES 930 8681
Credit Card Bookings 930 0846
An evening with
TOMMY
STERLE
and his Company

OUEEN'S 3 cc 01-734 1165 half price prevs. 10 & 11 March, 8 p.m. Opens 12 To Lm.
JANE ASHER, MICHAEL GOUGH PHYLIS CALVERT IS.
REFORE THE PARTY by Redney Ackland. Story by W. Somereet Maugham. Directed by TOM CONTI.

RAYMOND REVUERAR OF 734 1593
At 7. 9. 11 pm. Open Suns, Paul
Raymond protests THE FESTIVAL
OF EROTICA. New Acid: New Girls:
New: Inrila: 25rd assistional years
Fully at conditioned

RINSELLA.

BOYAL COURT S. CC 750 1748. Evgs
8. Sat 8.50. Project Arus Centre
Dobine in THE LIBERTY SUIT.

"Required viewing" Times. "Erilllant cost" Gdn.

STRAND or 01-836 2660 Evs. 2.0 Mola: Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Londest running comedy in the World

MARTIN'S or 836 1445. Eves. 8.0. Tue. 2,45. Sais, 5 & 8.

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 28TH YEAR!

VINTORIA PALACE CC 01-854 1317 2799 7.30 Nats, Wed. & Sat. 2.45 ANNIE VINBEATABLE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT "The Observer Group Sales Box Office 01-379 5061.

WAREHOUSE Dominar Theatre. Covent Garden. Box. Office 836 6808, S Royel Stakespear. Company. Ton. I. Jonnor. 7.50. bremmers. Howard Barkers THE LOUDE BOVY. LIFE. All Seats \$2.10. Students £1.10. Adv. thus Aldwydt.

A NEW MUSICA. MATINEES ONLY UNTIL MARCH 22 MON-FRI 2-0 pm. SATURDAY 3-0.

MON-FRI 2.0 mm. SATURDAY 3.0.

WYNDHAM'S, 836 3028 or high 379
6565. First and 21.80. 25. 52. 70
6.16. Nightly Richmond Fringo in The Paraday English CLASS.

Strange, developing the best best best week and "S Test comedies in the West and "S Test of the Strange of the West and "S Test of the Strange of the Management of An AMARCHIST." One of the funniest shows London has seen in a very long time." Emisch.

WINDMILL THEATRE or 01-437 6312
The alghing at 80 or 10 RAYMORD
PROBLEM REPORTS HOUSE THAT RAYMORD
PROBLEM REPORTS HOUSE THAT REPORTS TO 1880. The evolte experience of the modern ere. 5th Great Vect.

YOUNG VIC 01-928 6363. Last perts. Ton't, Tomer. 7.30. World Premiers of TRIAL RUN by Nige! Williams author of Chas Enemy. "A posteri

An-conditioning Could cards.
An-conditioning Could cards.
LONDON Of Billing Could Cards.
LONDON Of Billing & Dancing.
From 9.50 Suprise REVUE

*** BURBLY ***

21 11 : BELY DANIELS DANGING THE 1 A.M.

(continued on page 8)

Starts Sunday 9 March

ELECTRIC CINEMA

191 PORTORELLO RD. W11-727 4992

THE LAST OF

THE

BLUE DEVILS

Jay McShann

Big Joe Turner

... and many more

ONE OF THE GREAT

ALLTIME JAZZ FILMS«

-THE OBSERVER

Directed by Bruce Ricks

Sorie Count Basie

WE'RE BRITISH
Directed by Allan Davis
Gredit Cards 836 4145. Group
Box Office 01-579 6061.

OF CHERBOURG
PRICE PREVIEWS FROM APRIL
GROUP BLOS BOX OFFICE 01-379

Cardencharge could card 325 69031
THE ROYAL OPERA
Tonic A Mon. 7.301 Engane Greenin
Tomor. 5.30 & Tuo; 6.30 Lumangrin.
THE ROYAL SALET
Wed. 7.30 Le Fille mai sardée; Thu.
7.301 The Four Gartons/Gioria/The
Coucart, 455 Amphil Sale wedl, for DONALD PICKERING DONALD PICKERING
APPEARANCES

Y SIMBORE BERMUSSE after Menry James

Y STARTLANGLY SEAUTIFUL
ARTISTRY OF NO MEAN ORDER "
TIMES "FRAGILE BUBBLE OF
DELIGHT " U. Mall. EXQUISITELY
ARTICULATED " S. SLABOURG. "InInitially slegant." For too ings
flow the general critical lamont has
been of an absence of civilised
intellectual West End evenings. Horis one, and if London doesn't flock
to it then London doesn't flock
to it then London doesn't deserve LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET nril wed: La Sylphide, Ewdoltmova-na't Schampes, Larsen, Thurs NATIONAL THEATRE 'S' CC 938 BASON FOR REPERTORIES SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES URIDER OLIVIER/LYTTEL-TON/COTTESIOE. Car park. Restaurant 938 2033. Credit card bkgs 928 3052. TOURS OF THE BULLDING daily (incl. backsings) £1.35, inc. 633 0880.

OLD VIC, 928 7616. Nimrod Theatre of Australia production

Roselings.

SADLERS: WELLS THEATRE Roselers.

SADLERS: WELLS THEATRE Roselers.

EVEN 7.54. Mag. Tomor. 2.50. Last

Peris.

RISH BALLET COMPANY

E THE CHIEFTAINS

Plantsy of the Western World. "A

company success "S Trues.

CONCERTS

WIGMORE HALL (02-985 2141)
Touishi 7:30 NICOLAI GEDDA CONCENT
CANCELLED due to indiposition ut
artist. Ticket money refunded at place THEATRES

ADELPHI: T.SO. Sat. 4.0 & 7.45.

EVES. at 7.50. Sat. 4.0 & 7.45.

MARE. Institute 4. 3.0.

ONF FORT GOOD FRISTY at 7.50.

LIZ ROBERTSON STREET BAYLISS

and ANNA MEAGLE THE WORLD'S CREATEST MUSICAL
MY FAIR LADY
GOOD STATS AVAILABLE FOR MOST
PERFORMANCES
NOW BOOKING TO OCT. 1980
Credit Card Rolling 01-836 7358

MRASSADOES & C: 01-856 1171. Mon-Thir BO, Pri. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0 EMLYN WHILLIAMS 28 DYLAN THOMAS GROWING UP THE IS AN EVENHING OF DELIGHT EVENING NEWS

APOLLO THEATRE OF SOLUTION SHEET STORY SHEET STORY SOLUTION SHEET STORY SOLUTION SHEET SHE BEECHAM

y Carry Braining & Nod Sherrin,
Directed by Pathick Communication of the Manager of the Communication of the Manager of the Manager

15 THEATHE S 536 2132/3534
4.-Th. 8.30. F&S 7. 9.15. TOWN
TOPPARO'S OWNY LINEN.
Hilaritons we it S. Tenes.
IOW IN IN FOURTH YEAR I
OWN IN IN FOURTH YEAR I
OWNST THE BEST AS ES IN THE STREET

3.33. E1.60 pine 15p lamp.
emb. Setunday higher, Special terms
parties. IPI TOMBI

LEVARD THE MI the RESERVED SE. ST. Walkers Cr. Severite St. C. Tel. (G. 207 2665). Paul Baymond presents English St. CHAMEERS and April 5 ofter to American lour.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO
ETH SEAL JENNY LOGAN,
ESMIETT BON FELLOWS,
ACKIMAN, G. LYONS.
I prices for parties, 579 GOE1
6066, Students, Nurses, OAPs
52.50. HURCHEL 360 6677/5838 Aromier COMEDY THEATRE OF 01-93D 2578.

Mon-Sat. 9.0. Mais Fri & Sat. 6.30

THE ROCKY HOEROR SHOW

Group Sales Box Office; 01-579 6051

SON UNICE OL-379 6061.

SAVOY THEATRE 01-856 8888
C.C. 836 8118 (Mon-Fri. 10-6)
LESUIS PHILIPS 15 something of a marvel. The Times, JUNE WHITTELD SYLVIA SYMS and ANDREW SACES COTTESLOE (NT e small auditorius)
and thus 25,00. Students Standby
£1,20; Engent Students Standby
Mnn to Sar Standby
Engels St MOT NOW DARLING

"The andience responded as it tickling feathers were attached to each seat".

Evg. Sandard.

MOD.-Thurt. 8.00, Fri. and Sat. 6.45 and 8.48, Red. prices man. on Fridays.

Group bookings 01-437 5856. CRITERION 930 5216 or his 579 6543.
COTHER BLEE. 816 5962. Ever. 8.
Set. 5.50 & 8.30. Thurs. S. HALP
PRICE Man. 8. Inc. 5. HALP
NEIL SIMON'S connedy, LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS THINKS ENTER A MATERY STIMULATING ENTER TANMENT TO SEE THE PACKET OF THE SECOND THE LEGISLES OF THE SECOND THE SECON VAUDEVILLE C.C. 01-836 9988. Gro Sales 379 6061, student standby. Eves 8. Sats 5.30 2-8.30. Wed. mat. 2,45. ALAN BAYES IN DURE OF VORES. C.C. 835 5120, GLERBA FACESON P Superlature performance ". D. Tals ROSE A new play to Automa STAGE STRUCK

"A SPLENDID NEW THRILLER
FROM SIMON CRAY". Die Times,
"A COMEDY-THRILLER BOTH
COMIC AND THRILLING" F. Times.

DEATHTRAP

MANUAL MANUA HAYMARKET THEATRE CT. 01.450 953: Evening 8.0, Sr. 4.50 2 8.0. DOROTHY BONALD

REFLECTIONS
A New Play by John Peacock.
Red Price Prays March 13 4 25 8 5 B.
Opens March 13 7.0 HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 by John Bynns, sound to the State MER MAISTY'S THEATHS 550 6605-Opening March 1972 Musical On THE 19TH CENTURY (ICS. LIVE DIVS. From Monday NUSCAL KINGS HEAD 226 1916 Day 7. Show 8 CATCHPENNY TWIST by Stewart Parker

LYRIC HAMMERSPITT 07 St. 2511: West End Box Office 836 4207. Last 5 perfs: 7on't 7.30, Tomor 4.30 & S pers. Ton't 7.50. Tomer A.50 k
5.15 COUNTRY LIFE
First Londom showing of Goldon's
deschired comedy Directed by David
Gires. Julia Foster & Claran Madden
are enchanting. Perspection
by Poter Eyre & Elica Pollock. D.
For First aret Wed. T.50 Mark &
BREAK by Michael Fram. With
Leonard Rossiter & Francia Scales.
Special Event, 1857ANT SUNGRIME.
Special Includes James Authory & Patrick
Magne. 3 rate schlevament."

Types.

Lyric Theatre S cc 01-457 3686.

Group Sales 379 5001. Sys. 8.

Gibles 379 5001. Sys. 8.

MIDDLE AGE SPREAD

Pending 1 1009 1.

Dending 1 1009 1.

WEST END THEATRE AWARDS

LYTES TEM THEATRE AWARDS UTVELTURE (NT'S arounding sings):
1001 7 245; Former 3.00, 7.45 DEATH
OF A SALEMAN by Arthur Miller
Extension cheap 16815 Drum 10 a.m.
227 of perf.

Camden Teren 485 2/43

3rd MONTH John Huston's CAMDEN "WISE BLOOD" PLAZA "ABSOLUTELY NOT TO BE MISSED" THE ARTS



Bourgeois life in Bologna-Bolognini's Drama of the Rich

A wasted 'Titanic' and some titanic minnows

S.O.S. Titanic (A) Scene, Leicester Square Classic, Victoria

Drama of the Rich (AA) Curzon

Richard Pryor Live in Concert (X) Gate Two/Ace, Brixton/ Odeon, Westbourne Grove

The Last of the Blue Devils Electric Cinoma

The Magician of Lublin (X) Classic, Haymarket

(from March 13)

(from March 13)

The Brood (X) Classics, Oxford Street and Leicester Square/ ABCs, Fulham Road and Edgware Road

ROYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRS
7.30 - 2554. THE ARBOR SY
ANDREA DUNBAR THE PERSONAL
EFFECT BY LUCY ANDERSON
JOMES. The 1980 Young Writers
Feetivel March 11 to 29, Ties to
581 7.30. After nearly 60 years the story of the loss of the Titanic con-tinues to haunt and fescinate. S.O.S. Titanic is at least the Titanic is at least the fifth film version of the catastrophe. Two of the previous films, Atlantic (1930) and A Night to Remember were British; a 1953 Titanic was American. Yet another Titanic was made in 1943 in Nazi Germany, and had an unfortunate history. The director Herbert Selpin unwisely made some disparaging remarks about the

Lohengrin

Covent Garden

William Mann

This is the first time may the

Wagner's Lohengrin which won

prizes when first seen in 1977.

cast was able to be re-engaged,

Stutigast, shortly to take over in Paris.

standing out clearly and point-fully from the economical back-

fully from the economical back-ground of gauzes, sacred relics and totems, and the striking costumes (white and gold, or black and brown). No doubt is left that tenti-century Brabant was under firm papal control, as well it might be with so fanatical an Old Believer as Oxyrud about the place. The

Oranud about the place. The

revival reminds us that, while

Moshinsky won the awards as

producer, much of the produc-tion's quality is also due to John Napier's costumes and props, and David Hersey's sensi-

The production emphasizes

romantic opera in danger of

The Case of David

Library, Manchester

A quirk in Scottish law bas

transformed the Library Theatre

in Manchester into an appeal

court for David Anderson, a

Queen's Counsel and former Conservative MP After years of privately circulated allegations

of reprehensible sexual conduct,

and more years of living down

those accusations when he was forced to give up his judicial duties and resign his sear, he

was finally publicly accused of

making improper suggestions to

two girls, aged 14, and con-victed of a minor offence in

Despite major inconsistencies

in the accusations and a girl's positive identification of the

shorthand reporter hired by his

own lawyers rather than an

identification of Mr Anderson,

Scottish law would permit no

1973.

Anderson, QC

Ned Chaillet

tive lighting.

naval officers who were col-laborating on the film and quickly ended up in prison and involuntary "suicide". The film itself was banned both by the Nazis and later, in 1950, by the Allied High Command, on account of its delicate political implications.

SOS Titanic, directed by Billy Hale from a script by James Costigan, could not, to its discredit, stir any censor anywhere in the world to ban it, since it is without implications or attitudes of any kind. The first hour of the film is tediously taken up with building up a series of ship-board romances, respectively in first, second and steerage class, in a vain effort to make us feel something for the victims of the impending

Once the great ship hits its iceberg things liven up marginally, thanks to some quite good though over-used model shors and special effects; but the really introduce account of the really intriguing aspects of the Titanic affair (for instance California which was only 10 miles away at the time of the disaster but failed to pick up the distress signals) are ignored, or shoved aside in favour of repetitive shots of people struggling for the lifeboats. A good subject is wilfully thrown away.

A much more successful arrempt at re-creation of historical fact is Mauro Bolognini's Fatti de gente perbene, which rather unexpectedly turns up at the Curzon, where it is called Drama of the Rich, six years after its original release in Italy. The Murri case took place in Bologna at the beginning of the century. Augusto Murri was the patriarch of a rich bourgeois family and a

Murri's daughter Linda had made an unhappy marriage with a brutish aristocrat, Count Bonmartini. After their disagreements had become acute, the Count was found stabbed to death in his apartment. Linda's brother Tullio, under the influence of their father's uncompromising honesty, con-

Bolognini's writers, given their clear conviction of the innocence of the other defen-dants and of a right-wing plot to bring down the Murris and their left-wing defenders (an election was in progress at the time) offer a reconstruction that is clear, comprehensive, and, in its own way, dramatic. For once a multi-national cast seems justified by the strength of the performances: Fernando Rey is Augusto; a dark-wigged Catherine Deneuve the suffering Linda and Giancarlo Giannini (a good actor at that time still untarnished by his stint as Lina Wermuller's favourite star) is Tullio. As the examining magistrate, Marcel Bozzuffi offers the study of a complex character whose confusion of motives—between duty, political expediency and a self-made man's resentment of the assur-ance of the rich—remains un-clear even to himself.

Photographed in soft autumnal colours by Ennio Guarnieri and staged with the effortless fidelity to period in which Italian designers seem hard to rival, the film evokes vividly an age in which external decorum could conceal extreme political and social rot.

Richard Pryor is a highly intelligent and very funny screen comedian (Greased Lightning, Silver Streak, Blue Collar, California Suite) and writer (Blazing Saddles). In 1978 he made a concert tour as a stand-up comedian (though "stand-up" successful surgeon, but, as a comedian (though stand-up socialist and free thinker, rather underestimates the represented the Antichrist in energy of the performance), in the eyes of the extreme right the course of which Jeff Mar-wing. golis made a complete 78minute record of his act, Richard Pryor Live in Concert.

Pryor shares with the late Lenny Bruce the technique for making comedy out of taboo subjects like death, sex, excretion. There is much to be said for the liberating and cathartic but Prvor is less clear in his

for the gods whom she worships.

Wagner was very soon to con-centrate his creative energy on

those pre-Christian gods, while he wrote *The Ring*. But he cate-gorically indicated that Ortrud

should collapse when her vic. n

is restored as the new monarch. Moshinsky's version flies a new kite which looks like a wild

Yet one must congratulate a

producer who draws thought-provoking ideas out of Wagner's

Lohengrin. Congratulations also go to Varviso who conducted the score with unconcealed de-

light, and drew quantities of superb, exquisitely controlled and stylish playing from the orchestra, as well as fervent

choral singing, far more alert than three years ago. Miss Kubiak, much admired here in

other roles, sounded in poor voice, though apologies were not

made. She evidently knows the part inside out, exercised con-

siderable artistry and acted charmingly, in the somewhat sugary vein which must be part of Moshinsky's conception, since

her predecessor gave a similar

The others are in fine form: Rene Kollo a virile, ringing hero, Robert Lloyd a grandly sonorous King, Donald McIntyre determined, however put down, as Telramund. Eva Randova's

compelling, very sinister Ortrud, thrilling in "Entweibte Götter"

goose.

attitudes and less subtle in his propagandising than was Bruce, in his way a moral idealist. Pryor somerimes comes out as murder single-bannes, chance to bring down the entire Murri clan was too good to be missed by its many enemies; and Linda and her lover, as a well as Tullio's mistress and a friend, were all—apparently uninstly—implicated and jailed.

Siven

10 Pryor sometimes communication and sexist; and always he's much too dirty muched to take your mother to. There is no denying, however, the brilliance of his performance, whether he's acting out a malevolent heart going out a malevolent heart going into attack, a horse, a dog or a white liberal.

A less ferocious aspect of American coloured culture can be seen in The Last of the Blue Devils, a film shot by Bruce Ricker in 1974-75 when a group of veteran black jazz musicians who had emerged in Kansas City in the Twenties and Thirties were gathered there again, 40 years after the disbanding of Bennie Moten's legendary orchestra in which most of them had played. The dominant figures of the

group are Count Basie, who was then 70, his contemporary and mentor Jay McShanu (whose own band once included Charlie Parker) and the blues singer Big Joe Turner. Together with their fellow performers these stout, genial and majestic old men reminisce in the way of men, about the times and the people that were, the old escapades and triumphs.

When they start to play, though, the years fall away. They make music with a youth and vigour and assurance that are in no way shamed by the reminder, through rare frag-ments of film shot 40 and 50 years ago, of performances in days when they were still young and slim and reckless. Menahem Golan's The Magi-

cian of Lublin is one of those films which is so far from its original—here the novel by Isaac Bashevi Singer-that it is hard to see why the director even bothered to adapt it. True, taken the broad idea of the character of Yasha, the charming, faithless, opportunist magician from a Jewish community in provincial Tsarist Poland, whose incorrigible philandering and over-weening ambition to be a great professional entertainer in the end undo him-where after be embraces the spiritual

Wren Orchestra/Snell

Queen Elizabeth Hall

gramme was certainly appealing, embracing as it did Tippett and

Stravinsky as well as Schubert and Saint-Saëns, but there was

a certain sameness of approach to their works which nullified

much of the assortment. Of course it must be difficult for

such an orchestra, when the players know that their efforts are being recorded for a later

Sunday transmission on Capital between 4 and 6 o'clock, but 4 and 6 o'clock in the morning,

which might be peak hours for some things but not, I would think, for intelligent musical

This was a programme where

awareness counted for a great deal; of the ingenuity of tex-

ture and extraordinary range of mood within the modest

scale of Sir Michael Tippett's
Divertimento on "Sellinger's
Round", for instance, where
the orchestra's regular conductor, Howard Snell, left too

many matters of balance and

phrasing to take care of them-

Noel Goodwin

life to become a hermit and holy man. But the mystical and metaphysical elements of Singer's novel, along with his deep fascination with Jewish culture and oppression and psy-chology, quite escape Golan. Instead he interpolates his

own kitsch and frightful inventions, like the clown makeup adopted by Yasha's mistress for her suicide, and the bizarre finale of the story. In fairness to Singer, whether you like his work or not, it must be adminted that whatever is worst in the film is the invention and addi-tion of the director. Golan's evident delight in bared bosoms even extends to requiring the exposure of Shelley Winters.

The film was made in Germany, and Golan had ample funds to stage his spectacle with opulence, though with little discretion: it is typical of the picturesque excesses that cars and penny-farthing bicycles run side by side in the streets of 1900 Warsaw. There is small wonder that generally good actors—Alan Arkin, Louise Flercher, Valerie Perrine—show little enthusiasm and emerge with less credit. Only the ever-excellent Lou Jacobi brings some life to the film, in the role of Yasha's long-suffering agent. David Cronenberg is a young

Canadian director who is dis-tinctly a creature from the age of The Exorcist. He has specialized in horror films that combine elements of sci-fi and the supernatural with realistic detail of medical and preferably purulent abnormalities. The Brood is representative, the story of a deranged lady (Samantha Eggar) whose rages, stimulated by a wild-eyed psychiatrist (Oliver Reed), bring on strange pregnancies and the birth of infant monsters who go round clubbing to death people she doesn't fancy. There is no denving David Cronenberg's growing skill at staging horror and producing the authentic frisson; and if audiences still retain from the Seventies their craving to feel their flesh creep and their stomachs turn, his new should prove a commercial hit.

David Robinson

selves; or of the sparkling vitality and limitless charm to be enjoyed in the C major geniality of Schubert's sixth symphony, but which was left unrealized in rhythmic momen-tum that had more lurch and till to it, and in the way that each phrase of the adorable slow movement was pitched on the same level and that of its neighbour, oblivious to the composer's sense of colour and

My first encounter with the Wren Orchestra, which itself nestles under the wing of radio, was not among the more life-enhancing experiences. The properspective. There was stronger feeling for character to be heard from for character to be heard from the guest soloist, Pascal Devoyon. French pianists in general deserve sympathy in having to be aware of not one but five concertos by Saint-Saëns ratifing their skeletons in the musical cupboard, but it is usually No 2 in G minor (Op 22) that is brought out and revivified. This the visitor did with an evident belief in Alfred with an evident belief in Alfred CortoPs dictum that it reflects more intelligence than sensibility, more verve than feelings", enlivening it with accomplished brilliance as well as grace of manner in the fanciful middle movement.

The orchestral playing gave adequate support, but it was in the clearer chamber writing of the "Dumbarton Oaks" concerto by Stravinsky that the ensemble performance approached a more acceptable character as well as instrumental skill.

London Mozart Players/Blech Festival Hall

Stanley Sadie

awareness.

The very choice of clarinet and viola as partners for a double concerto is a communent as to the kind of work it is to be. These are docile instruments, soft-spoken, disinclined to rhetoric, hardly amenable to the kinds of virtuosity of which

most concertos partake. Max Bruch's work for clarinet, viola and orchestra disturbs no expectations. Barely known even to those few who know more of Bruch than the G minor violin concerto and a small handful of other pieces for violin, or cello, and orchestra, it had on Wednesday what was claimed as its London premiere. Its opus number, 88, indicates a late work.

andante and grows quicker by degrees over its three movements. After an unpretentious let us hear this rarity. The flourish for each instrument, admirable soloists were Thea rather like a miniature, emas-culated version of the opening brought all possible skill and of Brahms's Op 102, it settles warmth to the music.

into gentle, homely E minor music, bearing echoes of folksong. The way the soloists alternate in melody and accompaniment tends to produce a rather short-breathed effect. with many stopping points; yet there is a certain subdued eloquence, enhanced by Bruch's discreet, sensitive management of the orchestral textures, with a good deal of pizzicato and the occasional romantic phrase from the horns.

In the Allegro Moderato that follows, too, all is sweetness and balm, with lyrical lines for the soloists, delicately accompanied; but one waits in vain for a memorable idea. Not, however, for too long: for with a telling little phrase on the English horn, and a pianissimo on the trumpers, we are into the finale, full of brassy far-fares and orchestral lines garnished with ornamental solo writing.

Harry Blech and the London Like Mozart's work for Mozart Players, who nowadays clarinet and viola, it begins often dip a toe gingerly into the nineteenth century, did well to venture into the twentieth to let us hear this rarity. The

Accidental Death of an Anarchist

Wyndham's

Irving Wardle

It is a curious situation whereby a fringe company pledged to the overthrow of capitalism comes galloping to the rescue of the tottering West End: but, far from suffering the marks of compromise, this acclaimed Belt' and Braces roadshow creates the electric atmosphere reserved for radical groups that, successfully penetrate the bour-geois heartland. Given the subect of Dario Fo's play, it also helped that Wednesday's open-ing coincided with the Operation Countryman disclosures.

Fo, a vast name in European popular theatre and still vir. tually unknown over here, wrote the play 10 years ago in the immediate artermath of the Milanese scandal of Giuseppe Pinelli, an anarchist railroad worker who "precipitated" from a fourth-storey window during police interrogation. Official inquiries having listed his death as a suicidal acknow-ledgment of terrorist guilt, Fo reopened the case in this drama-tized mock-investigation based on documentary evidence and police records. One can imagine the dour hatcher job some of our committed writers would have made of it.

Fo's play, by contrast, absorbs social indignation into mainstream Italian comedy, and, hands the investigation over to a trickster related to the commedia clown and Zuckmayer's Captain of Koepernick. The programme lists him as a maniac, though that is only one of the aliases with which he cheats the authorities. Fo gives him one preliminary..

scene in which (improbably) he gets his bands on the Pinelli files, and then lets him loose. on the quaking fourth-storey-butchers, disguised as a chief counsellor for the Italian Supreme Court, upholding national bonour by shooting their story to pieces and devis-ing a more coherent pack of

This in surn is the prelude to more transformations, including his reappearance as a one--legged piratical forensic expert. The masquerade is pushed to the point of lunacy to make the point that no false nose or fright wig can ever rival the limitless mendacity of police. Gavin Richards, adapter.

director, and lead performer, occupies the centre of a production combining good humour-, and grotesque farce. But there is real danger in

his alternately bullying and grovelling adversaries; not to mention those moments when guitars are passed through the window for a communal sing-song. Mr Richards takes care, to dissociate Fo from the show's coat-trailing topicalities. And his stage offers the arrest-ing novelty of a vertical panorama, viewed through the window, by means of which the set visibly ascends from the second to the fourth floor.

Open Secret BBC 1

Michael Ratcliffe

After Flixborough the government drew up a list of 400 industrial installations considered potential major bazards to the community—a list it was naturally considered not in the public interest to make public. Peter Williams in his 30-minute report on the widespread langers of putting perrochemical technology into buildings for which it was never intended, reckons that there were probably up to a further 5,000-factories across the country imposing a threat of some kind.

One of these, Attwaters in Preston, went bang six months ago, killing two workmen and inflicting great damage on the residential terraces and playground alongside, and this was where Mr Williams started, before extending his inquiry to Tameside where a plastics industry has been similarly improvised inside huge nine-teenth-century palaces originallydevoted to cotton, and to the Cheshire bank of the Merseywhere it has been more or less custom-built from scratch.

Everybody wanted more information and there was not much about. The chairman of the Environmental Health committee received letters from the government inspector which-were worse than useless guides to anything he might wish to do to protect his own citizens. The inspector in turn said he would only comment on the information, often inadequate. which the local authority gave him. Back to the Committee: how much were the manufacturers obliged to tell local authorities about changes of use and exactly what went on in their factories? Not much. Commercial secrets were jea-. lously guarded. How much could the laymen at the town hall be expected to understand when handling technical plan-ning applications anyway? Halton, in Cheshire, employed. an independent consultant to advise them-which sounded like money well spent.

People living outside the factory walls knew least of all:
"As I was shutting the window," remembered one woman in Preston, "it burst into flames."

The courtesy with which Mr Williams pressed his ominous questions and the decency ofalmost everyone he talked to, not to mention an apocalyptic winter sunrise, mellow sunshine on old mill walls and fells in the background clear enough to. touch, all had the effect of making this Open Secret even more urgent and scary than it.
might have been with mere
ugliness and bloodymindedness on show.

Some of the notices on this. page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



Teresa Kubiak

Orrud does not actually

creaking at the joints, but also effectively to make intelligible the nature of the dramatic conflict-who will win, Ortrud or Lohengrin, Woran or Jesus? On both counts Moshinsky succeeds
—even if the conclusion controversially leaves Ortrud in con-trol of the situation, erect be-neath the altar of the horned ram, while all others are aghast parture of Lohengrin. Not even Gottfried's reappearance compensaring, though he should properly stupely her, whose witchcraft had turned him into

religiosity, possibly so as m render palarable a pompous exult, but as the curtain falls we see her calmly confident that Christianity is no match

and the duet that precedes it, would have stolen the show without Moshinsky and Varviso to give her performance a worthy setting, however disturbing by implication.

portraval.

charges very similar to those One almost judicrous detail that nearly every accusation included was that someone look-

ing like Mr Anderson would

appeal on matters of fact in a summary trial. Any appeal rested on the convicting sheriff's version of the hearing, and could only be heard on points of law. Despite recom-mendations by senior jurists and the House of Lords that Mr Anderson's case be heard, the Secretary of State for Scotland has consistently refused to yield, resting, it would seem, on secret police files rather than the public record.

John Hale's dry dramatiza-tion of Mr Anderson's story creates an odd situation by offering only the case for the defence. The real oddity, however, is that the prosecution has never made its case clear, preferring to push Mr Anderson quietly out of public life, six months after the Profumo scandal, to bringing charges against him at that time: that finally brought the damaging conviction in Ayr.

approach women and ask them to practise judo, presumably so mey might humiliate him. It would seem that on at least one occasion Mr Anderson could not have been near the scene and it is has belief that the absurd offence was chosen by people seeking to frame him. David Scase's production is

necessarily sober, with the anonymous charges rolling Big Brother-like from a loudspeaker. The actor who must portray and defend Mr Anderson, Malcoim Tierney, is gently supported at all times by the company, including Randal Herley as the psychiatrist who uncovers through hypnosis a possible connexion with Soviet espio-

convincing, raising the spectres waits for the state to determine justice. An audience of great injustice.

Their efforts are strong and

of spy plots and police ven-dettas without hysteria, but it Solomons in Manchester can do no more than the Lords have already done to call the atten-tion of Scotland to apparent

FOREIGN REPORT

Time for American

This has been a great year for surprises in American presidential politics. Mr George Bush was favourite to win the Republican nomination for a few heady weeks after his victory in the Iowa caucuses on January 21. Now he is battling Mr John Anderson for second place, behind Mr Ronald Reagan.

There are doubtless more

There are doubtless more surprises to come. Mr Bush should certainly not be written off vet. He will have to turn in some sort of a decent show-ing the southern primaries to-morrow and next Tuesday, and then go into a decisive series of battles in Illinois (Mr Annderson's home state) on March 18, and in Connecticut and New York on March 25.

He has the most experience of foreign affairs of Mr Carter's rivals and this views represent those of the old bi-partisan establishment—a fact for which he is roundly assailed by Mr Reagan. Europeans would probably feel more comfortable with him than with most of the other candidates (including the Passident) a consideration that President), a consideration that will have no discernable effect on the outcome of the race.
Mr Bush is now 56. He was born in Massachusetts and went to Yale. He was a pilot during the war and was shot down by the Japanese. He ran a successful oil equipment firm in Texas before entering politics. He has been a congressman from Rouston, and unsuccessful candidate for the Senate, chairman of the Republican Party, permanent representative to the United Nations, head of the American mission to China and

Brogan: You claim to see the world as it is, not as you wish it to be. Could you elaborate

director of the Central Intelli-

gence Agency.

Bush: It is a world where the Soviet Union seeks superiority, not parity. The Soviet Union sees us as weak, sees us as vacillating under Carter. In my view they don't want war at this juncture, probably at any juncture, but they want to spread hegemony, as the Chinese would say, they want to seek political advantage wherever they can. they want to have access to oil supplies in the Middle East. They want to establish Soviet dominance in many areas.
Brogan: Do you think it's just access they want to oil, or con-

Bush: They could go to the Kotterdam market, like anybody else, but I don't see them doing that, the spot market or any other kind of market. They're doing very strange thiogs for a power that wants relaxation of tensions. They're spending much, much more on their defence than they need to. They have parity. They're doing political things that they needn't be doing if they wanted relaxation of tensions. I think some degree the West, as weak and therefore they figure. nelative terms. well, we'll take two steps forward for every step we take back. Now that doesn't need to stand that

Brogan: Do you subscribe to the view that they were drawn into Afghanistan because it was the opportunity offered, or did they have a long-term strategy? Do these old men in the Kremlin bave a real

strategy?

Bush: It's hard for me to read exactly what the Kremlin is doing. But clearly their interests weren't being threatened be anything that was going on in Afghanistan. I do think they miscalculated. I think they underestimated world opinion. think they saw us tied down in the turmoil in Iran, saw the alliance a little bit loose, won-dering about the United States will, and I think when they see what they think turnoil for someone else, they're apt to take advantage of it. They see they can do something and that's

even see what's arguable. My argument with Carter is that it shouldn't have taken three years to understand this. Even now that he says he does understand it, people aren't sure. The Olympic Games are off, he set a deadline, a big line has been drawn in the sand, February 20, but I hear on television some administration official say, well, maybe, it will be

The Iranian diplomats must out of our country in five days. Forty-five days later, not a one of them has left . . . some of them are big things, some of them are little things. They're symptomatic of why the people the Kremlin are confused about Carter, and why our allies are confused about him and why countries like China are confused about him. They speak with different voices in the administration. There seems to be a swing from one extreme carter said, I forget the exact ਅ**ਹੋਵਰੋ. we** share the same desire: and designs, something like that, we no longer need be driven by an inordinate fear of communism. All of which oversizuals our affection for the Russians, symbolised by the kiss for Brezhnev. And then we make up and go back the other way, so you have Clark Clifford talking about war and you have Brzezinski standing at the Khy-ber Pass looking like some kind of a gung-ho warrior. We have been fighting registration all fall, and then in the wake of this we swing around and say

we need registration. Brogan: Europeans think, I believe, now, that Carter not only hasn't got a long term strategy, but he's inclined to shoot from the hip, and miss.

Bush: I really believe that's correct. The deployment of the ephanced radiation weapon is a very good example of why

dictating to stop Patrick Brogan interviews

Mr George Bush, once the favourite for the Republican nomination but now engaged in a surprising three-way battle



Mr George Bush: 'You have to be sensitive to everything'.

Look at the turnoil between Brzezinski and Vance. This administration didn't invent tension between the National Security Adviser and the Secre-tary of State, as we all know, but the signals coming out of these two areas are different. When you had Andrew Young in there as a loose cannon on a

rolling deck, you had a third signal coming out. It just con-fused the hell out of our allies. Brogan: This takes me to the mub of it, which is not your view about Russia but your view about the United States' role in the world. It seems to dropped very dramatically in

Bush: My view of the United States' power is that we have no choice but to be, in conjunction with our allies, the only credible deterrent to the Soviet Union. If someone can convince me that the new generation of leaders in the Soviet Union really want relaxation of tensions; really want to respect other countries; really don't want to change the systems of other countries, then I would

change my view. Bur uptil then, we must Soviet adventure by deter strategic parity and by keeping our conventional forces from slipping behind. As important we have to change certain political things. You hear in American politics of one-issue politics, abortion, equal rights amendment, all these singleissue politics. Well, we seem

to have a single-issue foreign Carter spells out a broad policy on nuclear proliferation, but he does not seem to realize we are not going to dictate to the Germans, the French, the Argentinians or Brazil somebody else, you kn somebody else, you know. whether they have peaceful use for nuclear power, and we cur-tail aid to Pakistan and then wake up and say, hey, Pakistan, we need you, stan does not understand. Paki-

We curtail wheat to Russia the Argentinians will not go along when we have been hitting them with our foreign human rights policy. No matter how conscionable it may be, and now admirable in pure idealistic terms, we have to realize that we are not choosing always between good and evil. Yes, we should try to get our friends to adhere to objective standards of moral behaviour, but you are not going to compel that kind of behaviour to fit some mould out of the Under-Secretary level in the State Department We are not going to do it that

Brogan: You would be the first president to realize that you can't dictate to the allies. as 20 years ago the United States used to be able to. Bush: It's a different rela-tionship today. That doesn't mean you can't strengthen the

Brogan: Connally doesn't seem to realize that that extraordinary line he used about letting the Japanese sir on the dock in Yokahama in their Toyotas, watching their tele-

Bush: I do think that there's some unfair trade practices, but the way you do it is you don't publicly humiliate somebody, particularly the Japanese. You

Brogan: The Japanese are going to produce more motor cars this year than the United States. There's a different relationship now, and I don't think Connaily realizes this Bush: He has a point but I

Europe should be confused and think he over emphasizes it, not know what to believe from and that is that we need fair and that is that we need fair trade, if we're going to stay productive, if we're going to have good employment, if we're going to bave jobs, we've got to be able to fairly com-pete and we no longer have such an edge on productivity that we can give away the store

My view on diplomacy is that you consult, you work closely with people, you try to lead your allies are going to be looking to you for certain things. It gives you a certain unique leadership role. Our allies understand that. They just don't want to be bullied, they don't want to be treated like second-class citizens. You have to understand the concept of the alliance.

It seems quite clear that Carter and his guys from Georgia have really no appreciation of "abroad", they have never really been out of Bush: My view of it is that

there is a certain sense of unreality that exists. They're very unrealistic about Castro. I'm not relaxed about Castro in this hemisphere. Talking about human rights, I would have pol-icy to adhere to. I wouldn't be moving closer to Castro at the same time I was kicking around Argentina and Brazil.

don't understand what motivates some of the people that he has. like Mrs Derian in the State Department, and others. She goes over and lectures Lee Kuan Yew, or has somebody do it, in Singapore, insensitive to the problems Lee Kuan Yew has in that part of the world. Brogan: Jimmy Carter sent

his wife to lecture the Brazilians on human rights. Bush: I've been publicly critical of that I have a different concept of diplomacy-and I also would try to have a policy that would be sensitive to the cultures of other people. It might be fine if your wife goes somewhere and does something. but mine is not going to be mak-ing foreign policy. I guarantee you, nor does she think she will-There have been advertise-ments in the newspapers for Deputy Assistant Secretary of State-what a way to demoral-

ize the foreign service. Advert-isements, my God. like they wanted a computer operator at Brogan: It had to be someone sensitive to the interests of American minorities. Bush: You have to be sitive to everything, and I don't fault Carter on his sensitivity to American minorities, but I do think there's a certain unreality in his approach to foreign affairs, and military affairs. They're coupled together. The quotation he used in his campaign-too much defence, too

many troops overseas, too many big shot generals: I mean, this is the real him; this is what got him elected, this is what he believes, this is why he cut the defence budget, this is why he has projected a certain sense of unreality.
This is why he makes a decision on the neutron bomb and then is so ready to pull back from it. this is the real Carter and the real Carter hasn't got what it's going to take to turn things around in the 80s. I'm just sure of that.

Brogan: 1 believe that the big crisis in the 80s is going be in Eastern Europe. Middle East goes without say-ing but the time-bomb is

Poland, Hungary again. Bush: That's certainly not all Brogan: Well, it does depend now the United States reacts. Bush: Whether we are perceived as a beacon of freedom, whether we really believe what

we've said all these years, that what we've stood for all rhese years is still our conviction. I believe that peace is enhanced by a realistic, strong foreign policy that accentuates the positive things about the

Brogan: How well do you know the European leaders, as opposed to those on the other side of the world? Bush: I don't know the chiefs of state very well. I've met Margaret Thatcher, I've met Giscard d'Estaing, I've met Helmut Schmidt several times. I know the Chinese leaders, probably better than anyone else knows them, but I know people in Europe, I bave a perception of the countries, through various ambassadors,

Brogan: One of Carter's great disasters has been his relations with the Germans, which have been bad from the beginning and have got much worse over the Olympic boycott.

various interactions with indi-viduals. The UN was probably

Bush: It's undependability. I think a person would rather size you up, not agree with you on everything, respect you when you had a difference, and be you had a conterence, and he grateful that you at least had a certain constancy. And that doesn't mean that under no circumstances would you change your mind. But it does mean that you wouldn't vacillate, that you would be a predictable friend and that is something that I don't shiply Content mealing. that I don't think Carter realizes. I think he's driven by a perception that love will solve all these problems.

I think he meant it when he said too much defence, too many generals, too many this, too many that, I think he meant it when he thought he could get Pakistan to change its nuclear policy, or when he thought he could get our allies not to go forward with greater techno-logy. To get the world the way wants it to be, you've got to realize the way it is, and he

Brogan: How dangerous is it,

in the next few years. Bush: My perception is it doesn't need to be dangerous because I don't see that the Soviet Union, faced with deter-mined, constant, unified, strong opposition wants war. They still feel that they're going to dominate, as I told you, they still seek superiority, but they take those two steps forward when they see us weak. Not when they see us strong.

Brogan: America is now reduced to relying on some exceedingly weak allies in the East-Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan.

Bush: I tell you what is going to prove troubling. If the Huyser mission in Iran Ja United States general who flew to Iran to stop the military tak-ing over | was to say to the military, you stay in the barracks, and then get lined up and shot it would deeply trouble our allies. They're going to be deeply troubled, they're not going to want to be out Shah was, because they're going to look what happened. That whole Iran thing-it's not a good time to analyse it, but it's very troubling.

Brogan: The way the govern ment was selling oil to Iran and making friends with the Ayatollah, and then they took the Shaah in . .

Bush: I do not see it as all that complex. I do not see it as all that easy either but I think you can turn around this perception of doubt. doubt that exists because of a erception.... I find the terminology of

playing the China card offensive. I think it offends the Chinese, frankly. The relationship should not be built on, hey, the Soviets are doing naughty things therefore let us send a big team over to China. The relationship with China's gotta be built on something different from that, better than that, bigger, stronger than that and it is not going to be based on reacting to the take-over, and they know that. The only reason China goes along is because they share the same concern about the Soviet Union that a lor of us do. They do not like to be referred to as a jack of diamonds in a bridge game or something like that. "Play the China card" it is offensive. Bad diplomacy.

I used the example of Carter going to Mexico and talking about Montezuma's revenge. People laugh, but I do not mean it to be funny, I think it is a very serious affront to a countrv whose culture and whose traditions we have go to respect if we are going to have better relations. It is a damn good example, a serious good example, a serious example, and yet it is so ugly that people laugh about it. very serious. I think it's We're saving, hey, you guys have got a lot of oil, we im-perialists want to have it today. Did you hear the funny one about how I dont dare drink the water? That's terrible

diplomacy.

Brogan: To go back to the beginning, the power of the United States, relatively, isn't what it was in the 1950s so what the Europeans want is leadership because for historical reasons they are no longer capable of it, and a recognition by the leader that the leader is now just first among equals. It's a very difficult balancing

Bush: It's not easy. You have start convincing people that you've understood this, exactly what you've said, and that we are not the great tablepounding chauvinists that are going to whip everybody into Law Report March 6 1980-----

Attorney urged to consider pornography law

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Ackner

Although the sinister trade of pornography flourishes and the state of the law and its enforcement justifies consideration by the Artorney General, the police carry out their duties in the best way they can in a difficult situation and there is no justification for the courts meddling with the way the commissioner of police performs his duties.

The Court of Appeal, in reserved

forms his duties.

The Court of Appeal, in reserved judgments, dismissed with costs the appeal of Mr Raymond Blackburn, against the refusal of the Divisional Court (the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice Browne and Mr Justice Watkins) to grant him an order of mandanus requiring an order of mandamus requiring the commissioner of police to en-force or secure the enforcement of the law against those who fliegally published or sold obscene material.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused. Mr Blackburn in person; Mr Donald Farquharson, QC, and Mr Michael Gettleson for the com-

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the recent case of the "Fleet Street casuals" (The Times. February 28) showed that a public-spirited citizen was entitled to come to court to be a public-spirited cluster was entitled to come to court to be
heard if he could point to a
failure by a public authority to do
its duty which in the public
interest, should be remedied.

amendment by the Greater London Council of their rules for licensing films.

Mr Blackburn had shown that the river of pornography had flooded over in the past six years. There were pornographic magazines divided by the Director of Public Prosecutions into (1) "soft porn"; (2) "medium porn"; (3) "high porn". Mr Blackburn had bought at a stall at the Temple station a magazine called Whitehouse, openly displayed in the heart of respectable London which his Lordship would hold obscene and fit to be condemned—yet it would only be regarded as grade 2 porn. What must grade 3 be like?

Printed books abounded in which every page was pornographic and without literary merit. The Committee on Obscenity had recommended that no publication consisting only of the written word should be liable to supression or restriction. Of the recommendation Lord Rawlinson of Ewell had quoted Lord Melbourne: "All the clever men were on one side and all the damn fools on the other, and egad Sir, the damn fools were right."

Worst of all were the "blue films". öpenly exhibited in Soho

House of Lords

Declaration intruded into criminal domain of the Act which made it an offence for any person to conduct "in connexion with any trade or business or the sale of any article to the public " a competition in which success did not depend to a substantial degree on the exercise of skill

Imperial Tobacco Ltd and Another v Attorney General and Another Before Viscount Dilhorne. Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Scarman and Lord Lane

Where a prosecution for criminal offences has been properly instituted, it is not a proper exercise of a civil court's discretion to grant to the defendant in the criminal proceedings a declaration that the facts to be alleged by the prosecution do not in law prove the offence charged. By making such a declaration the civil court would be improperly intruding into the criminal court's domain and such intrusion should not be permitted.

The House of Lords allowed an

The House of Lords allowed an appeal by the Attorney General from the Court of Appeal (the Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Ornarod and Lord Justice Browne) [1979] 1 QB 555) which had allowed an appeal by plaintiffs, Imperial Tobacco Ltd and Imperial Group Ltd, tobacco manufacturers, from Mc Justice Donaldson and Group Ltd, tobacco manufacturers, from Mr Justice Donaldson and granted them a declaration against the Attorney General that their Spot Cash promotion scheme was lawful and did not contravene the provisions of the Lotteries and Amusements Act. 1976. as being either a lottery or an unlawful competition.

Mr Peter Taylor, QC, Mr Simon Brown and Mr Andrew Collins for

Mr Peter Taylor, QC, Mr Simon Brown and Mr Andrew Collins for the Attorney General; Mr Stapley Brodie, QC, and Mr Stephen Nathan for the company.

VISCOUNT DILHORNE said that on December 13. 1978, Imperial had taken out an originating summons in the Commercial Court for a dedication therefore the Court for a dedication the commercial court for a dedication that court for a dedication

cial Court for a declaration that schemes they had operated on and after October 9, 1978, were lawful and did not contravene the Lorteries and Amusements Act, 1976 —in other words, a declaration that they were not guilty of criminal offences. Imperiial had allocated £19.8m for 1978/79 to promote the sale of Players cigarettes. For the "Spot Cash" promotion scheme 262,250,000 cards were printed, 260 million were to be inserted

in Players King Size which were marked "Spot oackets The purchaser of a marked packet would, if the card had a prize ranging from £1,000 to £1 or "free packet" printed on It three times, win such a prize of the amount so printed or a free amount so printed or a free packet. A further 2,500,000 cards were distributed to retailers and wholesalers and members of the oublic could obtain them having to make any purchase.

In the short time it operated, from October 9 to November 27, 1978, sales of King Size cigarettes increased by 39.9 per cent. British American Tobacco Com-pany, one of Imperial's com-petitors, were advised that the

Spot Cash scheme was an unlawful lottery. They applied to the Attorney General for his consent to a relator action by them against Imperial. The Attorney General refused his consent, and a prosecution was started on the instruc-tions of the Director of Public Prosecutions by the laying of informations in Nottingham magisintormations in Nortingham magis-trates' court. Lord Denning in his judgment wondered why consent had been refused. If his Lordship had been Attorney General he would have refused his consent without hesitation. If the Spot Cash scheme was an unlawful lot-tery, criminal offences had already been committed when the applica-tion was made, and the proper place for the determination of Imperial's guilt or innocence was a criminal and not a civil court. On November 24, 1978, Imperial

were asked by letter from the director's office for an assurance that the promotions would be dis-continued immediately pending the outcome of the trial and told that on indiction intended to proceed on indictional. A director of Imperial, a solicitor, Mr Douglas, replied that it had been believed that the scheme was language that the promotion would be run down as soon as possible. A further letter from the director's office, not expressed to be written on behalf of the director, appeared to say that there was no defence to the prosecution.

That letter appeared to Imperial to contain a threat to prosecute wholesalers and retailers as well. The company replied that they had taken out the originating sum-mons to get the legality of the scheme determined at the earliest

scheme determined at the earliest possible date.

The first question was whether the Spot Cash scheme was an unlawful lottery so far as the 260 million cards in the packets were concerned. Section 1 of the 1976 Act declared that all lotteries which did not constitute carriers Act declared that all lotteries which did not constitute gaming were unlawful lotteries, and the scheme did not come within any exception. The Act did not define a lottery. His Lordship reviewed many authorities [which Lord Denning had thought were wrongly decided] and concluded that on the fart of the case there was a navfacts of the case there was a payment for a chance when in return for the money paid the customer secured a chance as well as a packet of cigarettes, and that on the authorities made the scheme an unlawful lottery.
The scheme was also at unlawful competition within section 14

of skill.

The most important question was whether the court could in the proper exercise of its discretion grant the declaration. The judge thought it could but did not grant it as he thought that the scheme was a lottery and an unlawful competition. The Court of Appeal, holding that it was neither, granted it. That decision, if it stood, would form a precedent for the commer-cial and other civil courts usurping

the functions of the criminal courts. Publishers might be tempted to seek declarations that what they proposed to publish was not a criminal libel, blasphermous or obscene. If in the present case where the declaration sought was where the occurrance sought was not in respect of future conduct but in respect of what had already taken place, it could properly be granted. Such a declaration was no bar to a criminal prosecution, no matter the authority of the court which granted it.

which granted it.

Such a declaration, however, made after the commencement of the prosecution, and in effect a finding of guilt or innocence of the offence charged, could not found a plea of antrefois acquit or surrefois convict, though it might well prejudice the criminal proceedings, the result of which would depend on the facts proved and might not depend solely on admissions made by the accused, if a civil court of great authority declared on admissions made by the accused that no crime had been committed, one could foresee the use that might be made of that at the criminal trial.

The Court of Appeal justifica-tion for taking the unusual and unprecedented course—for no case been cited where a civil cour had granted, after the commence-ment of a prosecution, a declaration that no offence had been committed—was said to be the length of time it would have taken for the matter to be determined for the matter to be determined in the criminal courts. His Lord-ship could see the advantages of persons being able to obtain rulings on whether or not certain conduct on which they proposed to embark would be criminal, and It might be a defect in our present system that it did not provide for

But here it was not a question But here it was not a question whether future conduct would be permissible but whether acts done were criminal. His Lordship did not agree that the administration of justice would belie its name if divil courts refused to answer reasonable questions on whether certain conduct was or was not lawful. The administration of justice would become chaosic if after the start of a prosecution after the start of a prosecution declerations of innocence could be obtained from a civil court
What was the urgency? The scheme's operation began in October, 1978, and was to end on March 31, 1979. It might be that far too much time elapsed nowa-days before accused persons were tried on indictment; but why should imperial be singled out for special treatment? If the case had been tried summarily in Nottingham magistrates' court his Lordstip doubted if it would have taken longer to reach the House. A magistrates' court was the best court for the determination of the question whether a selection of the question whether a scheme was on unlawful lottery or unlawful competition, for whatever the result, there could be an appeal by way of case stated on facts by way of case stated on facts found by the magistrates. There could, of course, be no appeal should a trial on indictment result should a trial on indictment result in a verdict of not guilty. In the present case the director said he would seek trial on indictment, because it was telt have power to impose a heavy enough penalty. Whether in a case like the present when imperial honestly believed, in the light of legal advice, that the scheme was lawful, a Crown Court

scheme was lawrus, a crown country would have imposed a heavier penalty than the magistrates might be open to doubt.

It was not necessary to decide whether a declaration as to the criminality or otherwise of future conduct could ever properly be made by a civil court. In his Lordship's opinion it would be a very exceptional case in which it would be right to do so, and it could not be right to grant a declaration that an accused was innocent after a prosecution had started. His Lordship would allow the appeal. As it was clear that the originating summons was taken out in order, if possible, to avoid threatened prosecutions of wholescalers and retailers, the proper order as to costs would he no order as to costs in the House and below.

Lord Edmund-Davies concurred would have imposed a heavier penalty than the magistrates Lord Edmund-Davies concurred

Lord Edmund-Davies concurred in holding that the appeal should be allowed. Lord Fraser delivered a speech for allowing the appeal. Lord Scarman agreed with the speeches of Viscount Dihorna and Lord Lane (for allowing the appeal) but would not allow the Accordant General any costs in the Attorney General any costs in the House or below. Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor; Trower, Still & Keeling.

Regina v Metropolitan Police
Commissioner, Ex parte Blackburn

Before Lord Denning, Master of
the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawton
and Lord Justice Ackner

Although the sinister trade of
pornography flourishes and the
state of the law and its enforcement justifies consideration by the
Attorney General, the police carry
out their duties in the best way If proof were needed that the law was completely ineffective it was to be found in the disclosures made last week in The Times and The Sunday Times as to data-yiewing. Anyone with the Post Office system could on pressing a key get information about shops in Soho where pornographic magazines and books could be bought. That publicity had now been stopped. Rents from porn shops were said to range from £12,000 to £20,000 a year.

The law was clear to the extent that it prohibited all pornographic material of such hardness that it was put by the DPP in grades 2 and 3. But in spite of being prohibited by law the trade openly flourished. The test of obscenity in section 1 of the Obscene Publications Act, 1959 (" tend to depraye and cor-

rupt"), which now applied to films as well as magazines and the written word, was difficult to written word, was allifetal to apply.

Mr Blackburn said that the police at the stations were hampered by their superiors at New Scotland Yard: The duty of any constable under section 3(3) of the Act was hampered by a number of intervening steps. Having read the affidavit of Commander Kathleen and the analysis of the affidavit of Commander Katmeen Skillern and the analysis of the regulations by Lord Justice Browne in the Divisional Court, his Lordship thought it right to say that the police were carrying out their duties in the best possible way, with the resources at their command. The fault lay with the resources of their command. The fault lay with

their command. The fault lay with the wording of the statute with its nest of obscenty and the defence of the public good; and also with different interpretations by the courts and varying verdicts of juries and even magistrates.

The pornographers were cocking a smook at the law. Only the "front men"; inside the cinema, were caught. When prosequious were ingulated there were utions were instituted there were curious were instituted there were many ways of avoiding their impact: demand trial by jury, challenge the jury, even if there were a finding of guilty the chances were that there would only be a fine.

Although the Act True

Although the Act gave rise to difficulties, much of the present pornographic trade was illegal beyond all doubt. It was an affront to the law that it should be flouted so blatamily. Could nothing be

done?

His Lordship was not sure that the Attorney General should be deterred by some of the observations in Gourier's case ([1978] AC tions in Gouriet's case ([1978] AC 435) about the suggestion of bringing "relator actions to restrain the present abuses by injunction" ([1968] 2 QB 118, 144). Action might be taken against the owners or occupiers or managers of the premises where "blue films" were shown. They were suffering the premises to be used for the purposes of a public muisance, or ing the premises to be used for the purposes of a public misance, or for unlawful purposes, and the Attorney General might have power to seek an injunction: see Shaw v DPP ([1962] AC 220, 267). It was a matter for the Attorney General, not for the courts: that was clear from Gourict. He might wish the inches to avoid the might think it better to await new legis-lation following the report of the Committee on Obscenity and Film Censorship. That might take two

the right decision. The apprehension be dismissed. LORD JUSTICE LAWNER agreeing, said that Mr Blacking agreeing, said that Mr Blacking appeal was misconceived. He asking the court to tell the en missioner how to do his job respect of the publication obscene matter. The court mighe able to make an order mandamus if the commissioner my chief constable made attempt to enforce the law, he the court had no jurisdiction tell the commissioner how he attempt to perform his duties.

to perform his duties.

His Lordship was shocked in
the prevalence of pornograph
But he was even more shocke
by the prevalence of crimes a
richence and hurglary. The own missioner should be left, to dead how he was to deploy his officer how many activities they should ditheir job. No branch of the crisinal law presented more difficulties for police officers of all rasistan that relating to obscer publications. In trying to appring that law they required all thelp which they could get, in least from lawyers. His Lordshy saw nothing to criticize in the arrangements made by the on missioner for dealing with purgraphy as it was at present.

The intention of the relevance in the colors of the relevance of the colors of the colors of the relevance of the colors of the colors of the colors of the relevance of the colors of the ography as it was at present.

The intention of the release statutes was to leave the consissioner to do his job as: thought fit and to empower a Home Secretary to remove his if he was not doing it efficient.

There was no justification for y courts to meddle with the way performed his duties.

While Mr Blackburn could a that he had "a sufficient intent in the matter to which (hi application" related within Ord 53, rule 3(5) of the Rules of t Supreme Court, his appreal falle LORD JUSTICE ACKNER, al concurring, said that there were variety of reasons why the sinis variety of reasons why the sinist trade of pornography flourished. The 1959 Act with its tast obscenity made it difficult prognosticate the result of procutions and even forfeiture productions.

Blackburn would no doubt just the Attorney General looking in it, not only with a view to usidering amending legislation, it also the initiation by him of precedings. The commissioner, he ever, could not be criticized, whether were a large number of precutions. there were a large number of precutions outstanding, for applying to the Attorner Gene for him to take steps to enfor by civil process the criminal k. That jurisdiction had to be weith caution.

The appeal failed on its mer but Mr Blackburn had "sufficienterest" to bring the proceedin Mr Blackburn while address, the court on costs and leave.

ceedings. There was also the creasing tolerance of, or blunti

of the sensitivity to, obser-material, which made law enfor-ment much more difficult. None that was the fault of the poli-

mr stackburn while address the court on costs and leave appeal, referred to Lord Demains the "greatest living Engli man." Lord Denning retorts "Tell that to the House Lords".

House of Lords

Trust to promote football charitable

Lord Maryleboue. Lord Chancellor, not in the least wish to cast do Lord Diplock, Lord Salmon, Lord on In re Nortage ([1895] 2 of Killowen and Lord Kelth of Kinkel A trust set up by the Foot-ball Association whose objects were stated to be (clause 3 (a))

to organize or provide or assist in the organization and provision of facilities which will enable and encourage pupils of schools and universities in any part of the United Kingdom to play associa-tion football and thereby to assist in ensuring that due attention is given to the physical education and development of such pupils as well as to the develop and occupation of their minds ese a calid charitable trust as education. The House of Lords allowed an

appeal by the trustees. Mr Arthur Derek McMullen, chairman of the Football Association, Professor Sir Harold Thompson, vice-chairman, and Mr Leonard Thomas Shipman, from the Court of man, and Mr Leonard Thomas Shipman, from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stamp and Lord Justice Orr, Lord Justice Bridge dissenting) ([1979] 1 WLR 130) which dismissed an appeal by the then trustees from Mr Justice Walton ([1978] 1 WLR 664). The judge had allowed an appeal by the Revenue from a decision of the Charity Commissioners to register the trust, the Football Association Youth Trust, as a charity under section 4 of the Charities Act. 1960.

Mr Andrew Morritt, QC, and Mr Spencer Maurice for the trustees; Mr D. K. Rattee. QC, and Mr C. H. McCall for the commissioners; Mr John Mummery for the Attorney General. The LORD CHANCELLOR said that he agreed entirely with Lord Justice Bridge's view that what the deed meant was that the purpose of the settlor was to promote the physical education and development of minist at schools and opment of pupils at schools and universities as an addition to such part of their education as related to their mental education by providing the facilities and assistance to games and sports in the mann

viding the facilities and assistance to games and sports in the manner set out at greater length and in greater detail in the subclauses of clause 3(a).

Did the deed set up a valid charitable trust for the advancement of education?

It was admitted, of course, that "charity" and "charitable" bore, for the purposes of English law and equity, meanings totally different from the sense in which they were used in ordinary educated speech, or, for instance, in the Authorized Version of the Bible. His Lordship did not agree, however, with the implied view of Lord Justice Stamp and Lord Justice Orr that "education" and "educational" bore. Or could bear, for the purposes of the law of charity, meanings different from those current in present-day educated English speech.

What had to be remembered, however, was that, as Lord Wilberforce had pointed out in In re Hopkins ([1963] Ch 669, 673, esp 686) and Scottish Buriel Reform and Cremation Society Ltd v Glesgow Corporation ([1963] AC 138, 154), both the legal conception of charity, and within it the eduof charty, and within it the cated man's ideas about education were not static but moving and with changing. Both changed with changes in ideas about social values. Both had evolved with the years. In particular, in applying the law to contemporary circumstances it was extremely dangerous

Inland Revenue Commissioners

McMullen and Others

Before Lord Raitenam of Section 1. In saving that, his Lordshit

649). The mere playing of gar or enjoyment of amusement competition was not per se ch table, nor necessarily education though they might (or might of have an educational or benefit effect if diligently practised, was his Lordship deciding that a gift for physical educ per se and not associated persons of school age or i above would necessarily be a go charitable gift. or was not an educational purp

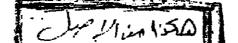
for the young in 1980, that the was no trace in sections 7 and (1) and (2) of the Education 1944, of an idea of educat limited to the development mental, vocational or practi-skills, to grounds or facilities: schools, or of any schools colleges, or term time, or particler localities, and there express recognition of the comb bedies could play even in the p motion of the purely statut system envisaged by the Act. the light of section 7 in particular his Lordship would be very relu ant to confine the meaning education to formal instruction the classroom or even the pi-ground; it was sufficiently wi to cover all the activities env aged by the settlor in the pres

case.

No authority exactly in pol could be found, but the decision Mr Justice Eve in In re Marie. (1915) 2 Ch 284) was both stim lating and instructive. He h said: "No one of sense could found to suggest that here! found to suggest that betwee those ages " (10 to 19) " any b can be properly educated unit can be properly educated at least as much attention is to the development of his bu is given to the development of

pupils of schools and universit was a sufficient association wi the provision of formal education to prevent any danger of vaga-ness in the object of the ro-or capriclousness in applicate ness in the object of the tru or capriciousness in application by the trustees. His Lordship we far from suggesting that the co-cept either of education of physical education even for it young was capable of indefine extension. The courts had not y-explored the extent to elements of organization, instru-tion or the disciplined invalelements of organization, instru-tion, or the disciplined inculc-tion of information, instruction is skill might limit the whole on cept of education. In some will it would prove more extensive in others more restrictive, that had been thought hitherto. It was important also to remedi-ber that their Lordships were to dealing with adult education physical or otherwise, as to which some considerations might b different. But his Lordship rejects any idea that would cramp the education of the young within the school or university syllabus. fine it within the school or univer sity campus, hmit it to forms instruction, or render it devol of pleasure in the exercise 6 skill. Lord Diplock and Lord Salmo

agreed with the Lord Chancelor Lord Russell delivered an opinion concurring in allowing the appeal Lord Keith delivered an opinion Lord Keith delivered an opinion agreeing with the Lord Chancelor Solicitors : Chemans : Solicitor | Inland Revenue : Trease: obeltor.



Seneffe in Belgium, though mainly

from British parts.

The most contentious part of the

Motoring

ord Britain's op seller of foreign cars

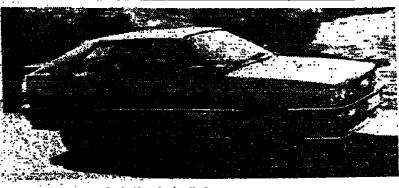
in the course of research into the mail-car market in anticipation of he Mini Meuro launch in October, rirish Leyland decided to ask notorists why they bought one of e cars the Metro will be comperng against, the Pord Fiesta.

Three main reasons emerged: conomy, space and because it is british. Since BL led by its channan, Sir Michael Edwardes, has seen banging the drum of patriotism nard in the past few weeks, the idea that the Fiesta is being widely cought to help the balance of payments has raised a wry smile.

The fact is that of more than
58,000 Fiestas sold in Britain in

1979, only 11,000 were made here. The rest were imported from the Ford plant at Valencia in Spain. The chances of buying a British Fiesta, therefore; were lower than one in

The Cortina is another Ford



German express—the 140mph Audi Quattro

imported, mainly from Belgium and a few from the Irish Republic. As for the Capri and Granada, they were entirely imported from West

What this means is that the biggest seller of foreign cars in Britain is not Darsun, Renault or Volkswagen but, by a very large margin Ford Importers took 56 per cent of the British market in 1979, with Ford accounting for just less than a quarter of that figure.

Much is rightly made about the steady decline in BL's market share, from 40 per cent in the early 1970s to less than 20 per cent last year. But if imports are subtracted, the Ford story is not dissimilar: 29 per cent of the market in 1973, and 14 per cent in 1979.

Yet Ford is still widely regarded as British when it comes to making the patriotic choice. Companies dedicated to a "Buy British" policy will nevertheless bend the rules to

or the Belgian Cortina A fleet manager recently decided to demonstrate his loyalty to Britain by changing his Volvos for Granadas. Since of all foreign cars sold in Britain, the Volvo has probably the highest number of British components, it

was a questionable decision. That is not to criticize Ford, which is still the country's second biggest car producer, gives employment to many British people and is one of our leading exporters. If Ford finds itself short of cars because of the inability of its British factories to provide them, can it be blamed for calling on its resources abroad?

Besides, it is not the only British company selling foreign made cars. Vauxhall last year imported more than 17,000 cars from Belgium and West Germany and Chrysler (now Talbot) brought in vehicles from France, Spain and the Irish Republic. For that matter BL itself sold more than 16,000 Minis and Allegros that were assembled at

Ford operation is its Spanish con-nexion. Like Japan in the past few decades, Spain is building up a motor industry heavily protected from foreign competition. So while Ford can sell as many Spanish Fiestas as it likes in Britain, the Spanish market is almost closed to British cars. Whether the British car buyer

private or fleet, is much bothered by such implications is doubtful. But if BL's research is accurate, and motorists are mistaking foreign Fiestas for British, there may be a case for having the country of origin prominently displayed on the vehicle in the dealer's showroom.

The growth of Ford's import penetration has received less pub-licity than it might have done because it has coincided with a decision by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, the source of the monthly new regis-tration figures, no longer to break down sales for each model by country of origin.

Cynics might see a conspiracy by Ford, which is strongly represented in the society's councils. society points out, however, that collecting figures about new car sales costs £800,000 a year and that the money has to be recouped by selling that information to subscribers. Its fear was that if too much detail were released publicly, customers would drift away.

Automobile books:

With several excellent and

inexpensive publications on the subject already available, the Auto-mobile Association's Book of mobile Association's Book of Driving has, at £8.95 (£7.95 to members) a point to prove. Like other AA books, it is produced in Reader's Digest style, with the emphasis on presentation. There are hundreds of pictures, charts and tables, the text is chopped up into terse paragraphs and each separate topic gets a double-page spread.

The book is divided into eight sections, with "better driving" coming at the start and "learning to drive", rather illogically, towards the end. Coverage goes well beyond driving in the strict sense of the word, making detours into in-car entertainment, running costs, insurance and anti-theft devices. In short, the book is stuffed with useful information, though the format encourages dipping rather than sustained reading.

One criticism, of a publication that will presumably stay in wrint for some years, is the use of facts and figures that could soon be our of date. Continental speed limits or drink-driving laws are one example, while the vehicle excise duty (wrongly referred to as the road fund tax) is unlikely to stay at £50.

The book starts with a quiz about driving knowledge and attitudes. On seat belts the reader is invited to choose from three propositions: that belts are dangerous; that they should be compulsory; and that they should be worn only if people want to. The "correct" answer is the least that come the last, despite the fact that compulsion is AA policy. A curious Doint.

The 1980 edition of the motoring annual, Automobile Year, edited by Douglas Armstrong, coordines a tradition of lavish production with more colour pages than before, as well as 300 photographs in black and white. There are features on motor industry trends in the United States, Europe and Japan; the impact of electronics; and, as a more unusual item, cars that have been given the

Salvador Dali treatment. But the book will probably be bought, and kept, for its coverage of motor sport, particularly the colour pictures which are of high quality. Produced in Lausanne and published in five languages, Automobile Year is distributed in Britain by Patrick Stephens of Cambridge and costs £17.50. If that seems expensive, early copies the annual started in 1953—are fetching as much as £1,000.

Another evergreen, now in Its twenty-third edition, is that indispensable aid for young car spotters. The Observer's Book of Automobiles (Warne, £150). Com-piled by John Blunsden (a regular contributor to this newspaper), book gives pictures and potted data on some 170 car models and is commendably up-to-date.

A companion volume, The Observer's Book of Motorcycles, by Robert M. Croucher, is a relative youngster, achieving only its third edition. Before launching into details of the machines, the author devotes a long introduction to motor cycle safety and training, thus reflecting concern about the high level of casualties. A useful feature not found in the car book is a short history of each manufacturer.

Geneva novelties

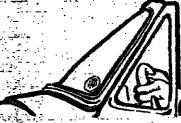
Among the new vehicles on display at the Geneva Motor Show, which opened yesterday, is a four-door luxury version of the Range Rover. It is a conversion of the standard model carried out in Switzerland by the coachbuilding firm Peter Monteverdi, and it will be sold in Europe, the Middle East and Britain. Air conditioning is standard and the price is 58,000 Swiss francs

(about £15,000). Another Geneva debutant is the Audi Quattro, a four-seater sports coupe which is both turbocharged and has four-wheel drive. The engine is the 2.2 litre five-cylinder, boosted by turbo to 200 bhp and giving 0 to 60 mph acceleration m seven seconds with a top speed of 140 mph. The four-wheel drive transmission is said to give excellent handling and roadholding, as

well as saving fuel and tyre wear. Though production plans for the Quattro bave not been disclosed, it will be made "in quantity" and ever mally sold in Britain. As well as being a road car, it will lead Audi's challenge in the World Raity Championship.

Peugeot is showing the new estate derivative of its 305 medium saloon. The rear suspension has been cleverly designed so that the springs and shock absorbers do not intrude into the luggage area. Also, the rear seats fold down indi-vidually. There are petrol and diesel versions of the car, which will be launched in Britain in October.

Peter Waymark



FRANK DALE & STEPSONS

1955 Rolls Royce Silviz Cloud III. D.H.C. by Mulliner-Park Ward. Walnut with Magazita lade: recently subject to considerable

1385 Rolls Roger Sther Cloud III. 4-door Saloon, Black over Dawn Blue, with blue/grey hide. With a good history, including a recent overhan of engine and suspension.

1972 Bentley 1-Type Select. Larch green with Beige hide, Full 1973 Jestures and an excellent service history. 1954 Sender H. Type. D.H.C. by Park Ward. Pacific green of velvet grains with time being tide. A beautiful cer well known to for over 12 years and highly recommended.

1954 Bentley B-Type. Salson. Shell grey over Connaught green and reciviling only 54,000 miles from new probably the best auto-matic R-Type at present evaluable.

ALWAYS 40 CARS IN STOCK 161 Figur Lant, Fallers, London SWS 10T phone: 01-555 9724 Teles: 885983 EF Dale Q

IMMACULATE DIGUAR ETYPE \$12

1973 (md.) Arkometic, white will subroof, I, lady corner, 35,090 cpts. 1885 95 t GOING ABROAD Bergain 26,500 1 1814011000 m 4584 or 7855

INEXEDIATE DEIAVERY tells there shadow Registered New Registered Rew Rease Rovers and Land Stovers and New Danniers Jaquars. CLARK'S CAR SALE

Tel: 058-777 2.12. Our Answering Service

Now with 2 delighted models and limited garage space, wishes to dispose of White ID 21 Mark 2 Saloan Mechanically imprecable with beautiful interior, but appraise needing some attention to except paint works. FOR ONLY \$2,600 o.r.o. Ring 01-483 5741 daytime

ALVIS CONNOISSEUR

CONDA ACCORDS, Projudes and Vans. These inhulous Honda vehicists available for immediate delivery from ABC Honds Centre. Conference 748. 75251.

Genuine offers. Newwerk (0636; 703046 9 Jun. 5 p.m.



FREEDOM RIDES START HERE AT YOUR CITY TALBOT

Freedom of the road begins with a Talbot Suntcam. See the superb. pacious, compact, dependable Sunbeam in our showrcoms-and learn rom a tect drive all the pleasures and advantages of the freedom ride. Whichever Sunbeam you choose—last, quick, excitingly powerful, automatic, manual, LS, GL or GLS—you'll enjoy unrivalled freedom.

ADVERTRACK GARAGES LTD 83/89 Gray's Inn Road, WC1

DIRECTOR WISHES TO DISPOSE OF: 1973 JAGUAR V-12 E-TYPE FIXED HEAD COUPE

Radio/cassette 12 months tax and MoT £6.250 ono

MORGAN 4/4 2 SEATER Red. with wire wheels, 500 miles only. November 79. BEST OFFERS

01-242 7900/405 7050

Citreon Cx 2409 Famiale 8-Seater 8-Seater
1 (addy demain 17.5%) m/s.
only, Aug. 72 7 Reg. Mechanicall, perfect unblemished
throughout. Main extras incuding stereo/radio/dasseite P.A.S. Hydraulic Sus-Best offer around £4.450 Tel 0553 4412 anylime

Comfort and space

for the family

SUPER GAR Renault 18 TS. T reg. 1979. 10,000 miles. Black with

£3.500 Telephone day 01-507 4294 Evenings & weekends 01-388 2945

27,800 WANTED for \$12,000 Approach to the control of the control o

MILCARS

The complete BMW Dealer Purchase, lease

finance a new or used BMW. Examples of our deferred purchase

Sch-8me.

New 623 CSiA, Polaris silver.
From 2112.50 p.w.
New 635 CSiA, Brazil metaltic brown from 2129.92 p.w.
New 735 iA. Cashmere metaltic gold from 2107.88 p.w.
New 732 iA Polaris silver
from 2107.34 p.w.
New 726; Auto. Chesturt
metallic red. 287.59 p.w.
New 528 Auto. Reseda metaltic Green. 277.70 p.w.
New 525 i Auto. Ascot grey.
from 235.61 p.w.
New 520 A. Stratos blue, from
545.00 p.w. schame. £45.00 p.w. New 315, black, from 235 above figures are gross subject to all tax con-

FOR SERVICE AFTER THE SALE 16/18 Hale Lane, Mill Hill, N.W.7. 01-959 6961

-----1980 ALFA ROMEO

1.5 Alfasud Super, but with Ti specification. Black/Grey clotti interior. Only 2 months 12.000 mls.), with full Sharp stereo, radio/cassette system, and electric Ariel. 57555m, and electric Ariel. 23,700 Tel: 01-504 8314 anytime

0000000000000000 ROVER 3.5 COUPE. Aug. 1972.
Silver birch over burni grey.
Mainlaimed in excellent conditions
througnout. Garaged Lechembian.
122.000.—Tel. 0242 26185 evenings.

S. E. Thomas & Co. (Chiswick) Ltd.

1979 V CX 2400 Pallas. Injection, C-matic, electric sun roof.
7.000 miles. 26.650.

1979 V CX 2400 Pallas. Injection, C-matic, 4,000 miles.
1979 V CX 2400 Pallas. Injection, C-matic, 4,000 miles.
1978 CX Prestige. Injection C-matic. Air-cond. Stereo,
10.000 miles 27.750.
1978 T CX 2400 Saferi. 18,000 miles. 24,650.
1979 V CX Athena. 3,000 miles, 25.750.
1979 GS Pallas. Choice from £3,465
1979 GS Club Estate. Choice from £3,400.
1920 2CV8. 1,000 miles. only. \$2.095.

CAR BUYER'S GUIDE

EXPORT & LEASING SPECIALISTS 258/264 Goldhawk Road, W12, Tel. 749 6091

CITROEN

GUERNSEY BUS AUCTION THURSDAY, 27 MARCH,

1980 11 am at Sealink Bouet Depot, St. Peterport Albion Buses 1st Registered 1933-1958 ir.c. Viewing available from Tuesday, 25 March

GUERNSEY RAILWAY CO. LTD., PICQUET HOUSE, SY. PETER PORT, GUERNSEY, CHANNEL ISLANDS. TEL. 0481 24577

************* CARS. VETERAN. VINTAGE.

exchange them or m. box asis change them or m. box asis considered. Trieshouse them of the considered to the considered to the considered to the considered to the case of the considered to the considered

FERRARI 308 GT4 2+2 1976R

Dark blue, metallic. Maintained by agents. 22,000 miles; a superb

Offers over E7,500 Tel. Winchester 65560

RANGE ROVER 1978, white, 28,000

miles, option pack and tow bar £8,450

PRUGEOT 104S. 1980. Registered at '79 price. Black. 13 months guarantee. 12 months licence. 200 nib. only. C5.800 ono. AND Flat 126 '75, only 45.000 mis. 145 mpg. Economical and sood condition. £600 ono. Tel. 574 2411 ex 587.

GENERAL VACANCIES

UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX

CONFERENCE MANAGER

Salary Scale from April 68,427—610,484 p.s.

The University wishes to ap-point as soon as possible as person capable of marketing a residential Conference Gentre throughout the year and selling arcommodation in 800 single bedrooms and self-catering flats during the summer vaca-tion.

finis during the summer values
tion.
The lob offers a challenge to
someone with flair and the
ability to maximise, the narketing of a facility in a commetitive field.
Further particulars are available from the Registrar
(P/21) University of Essex.
Wivenine Park Colchester
(C206 86-P35b ext 2313) to
whom applications (3 copies)
including a curriculum vitae
and naming two refereos
should be sent by 21 March
1960.

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

1979 (V) Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith II. White with black everflex roof and upholstered in red leather, piped black. Specification includes head rests, picnic tables and whitewall tyres.

Price on application

1979 (T) Rolls-Royce Säver Shadow II. Chestnut with cream everflex roof and upholstered in magnolia leather. Whitewall tyres.

1977 (S) Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow II. Mediterranean Blue with beige hide interior. Price on application

DUTTON-FORSHAW (PRESTON) LTD CORPORATION STREET, PRESTON. TEL: (0772) 54242

1976 P REG. TRIUMPH STAG AUTOMATIC

ROYCE!

Hard/Soft top. Dark blue. Ex-cellent condition, 33,000 miles. MUST BE SEEN £3.800 o.n.o. Brisloi 693951 Ex 37 (off.)

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

Silver Shadow N Reg

1970 mode!, excellent condition., 66,000 miles. Ring 01-467 5287

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University College Cardiff

Applications are invited for the following two posts:

LECTURER IN NURSING

EDUCATION

LECTURER IN NURSING EDUCATION (OVERSEAS STUDENTS)

ROLLS ROYCE SILVER SHADOW П

Sage green. September

Genuine mile±ge. 11.000. Chauffeur maintained, immaculate con-£35,000 ono Please tel. Mr.

Yates (02214) 4411 1976 BENTLEY

CORNICHE 1A Silver with garmet hide in-terior. All usual relinements. Including Camargue dashboard. I owner. Full history. Un-blemished condition. £26,500

£10,000 plus Appointments

PERIODICAL PUBLISHING MANAGING DIRECTOR: DESIGNATE

A Head of Function is needed to take charge of a tul periodical publishing subsidiary of a major UK publishing group. Turnover is in the order of £0.5 million and profits are satisfactory. There remains scope for turther development, Initial appointment at General Manager level will lead, it is plantied, to supported confirmation as Managing Director.

The publishing area is professional. We seek to appoint one who can learn to communicate as an equal with our readership and our market, and who cast understand, articulate, and reflect helpfully there concerns. A fresh and vigorous approach to professignal news is also required. Additionally there is an overall team management (10 people) and financial management responsibility. Finally, experience of and competance in the development of advertising revenue

ış teleyeni. Selary will be in the region of £11,000 p.a. Company car provided. General terms and conditions of employment and other benefits (including BUPA) are in line with the best in the industry. Written applica-Stons, which will be treated in the strictest confidence, should be sent with a full C.V. to the following address. initiations to interview will be accompanied by a full information package...

Recruitment Manager (P) Messis HAYS ALLEN Southampton House 317 High Holborn London WC1V 7NL

Sales/Distribution

Young dynamic person with film/television experience as well as knowledge of sales and distribution to assist the M.D. of expanding multi-media company based in Monte Carlo. The job will entail extensive travel and a knowledge of one or more languages is advisable. Salary negotiable.

Reply with C.V. to Lyn O'Neill, Halas and Batthetor Animation, 317 Kean Street, London,

THE ROYAL HOSPITAL & HOME FOR INCURABLES

SECRETARY AND

Due to the retirement of Colonel N. F. Gordon-Wilson, M.B.E., F.B.I.M., F.S.V.A., this old established charity caring for 275 patients suffering from chronic neurological and musculo skeletal diseases with a staff of 486 seeks to fill this appointment on 1st Age range 40-50 years. Employment offered to 60 October, 1980.

Commencing salary £11,000. Private pension VORIS. scheme and free life assurance benefits.

Applications with CV and the names of two referees to be submitted, to Colonel N. F. Gordon-Wilson, R.H.H.I., West Hill, Putney, SW15 3SW, from whom further particulars can be obtained.

COMPANY ACCOUNTANT

c. £9,500 + Benefits

A qualified Accountant is required to take over the day to day control of the accounting function of two medium sized companies in the food trade.

Besed at the Head Office in London, the successful applicant will be responsible to the Soard of Directors and will be expected to make a contribution to overall

Applications with full details of career to date to: The Secretary, E.M. Denny (Holdings) Ltd., Battlebridge, House, Tooley Street, London, SE1 2RJ.

Every Thursday £6,000 plus Appointments and every Friday £10,000 plus **Appointments**

> For details, or to book your advertisement, ring 01-278 9161 or Manchester 061-834 1234

Appointments Vacant

As one of the leading companies engaged in aircraft support in both the military and civil areas we offer electronics experts attractive positions. In particular we are seeking

ENGINEERS and TECHNICIANS

expert in the field of radar work both on the ground and in the air. If you have had extensive experience of working in the specialised area of a readar and wish to commit yourself fully to your work as part of a team, we after you

Training abroad The chance to work with highly developed technology Excellent financial terms The fringe benefits associated with a large firm

Payment of relocation expenses Employment in one of the most popular areas of Germany only 15 miles from Munich, 45 miles from the Alps, and lakes

Are you interested? If so, please send your application along with curriculum vitae, detailed description of present job and salary expected to: for bathing close by. Dornier Reparaturwerft GmbH,

Oberpfaffenhofen-Flugplatz 8031 Wessling/West Germany.

His successor will be someone who is both familiar and in nympathy with the magazine. Probably he or she has proven ability as a senior journalist with newspapers or magazines, a fively writing style and an appreciation of the English language.

The ability to produce a quarterly magazine to the highest professional standards must be coupled with a deep concern for and knowledge of the British countryside and those who

It will be necessary to live in Burford, where accommodation may be available, or nearby. The salary is negotiable. Those qualified and interested are invited to write. explaining why they regard themselves suited, together with a

comprehensive c.v., to the Chairman, The Countryman
23-27 Tudor Street London EC4Y OHR.

GENERAL VACANCIES Catering Sits.

IATTONAL ESTATE AGENTS
INTONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

GENERAL VACANCIES

cal experience helpful.—Box 0682 F. The Times. Helpful.—Box 0682 F. The Times. Holbing Company requires a capable and experienced person to organize the diversification line imports of chenicals and textiles from U.S.A. and Japan. Contact Mr. Ray, mornings, on 01-102 8025.

in the DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION. Salary range: £5.052-£10,484 p.a. Duties to commence 1st October, 1980.

Applications (3 copies) together with the names and addresses of two referees should be forwarded to the Vice-Principal (Administration) and Registrar, University College, PO Box 78, Cardiff CF1 1xL. from whom further particulars are acadable. Closing date 50th March, 1980. Reference 1991.

University of Aberdeen CHAIR OF NATURAL

PHILOSOPHY Applications are invited for the Chair of Natural Philosophy (founded to Natural Philosophy) founded to the Philosophy of the Philosophy in the Philosophy i

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY UNUSUAL OPPUKTURITY

SOUTHERN SWITZERIAND:
PART-TINE AU Pair to young
business family with 2-year-old
son. In REMAINING TIME
good lob-opportunity offered in
small International Company.
Experience helpful. Statishie
person with enterprise/abilitude
could device good currer prosperts. Schery commensurate
with abilities.
Please apply to Box No 0385
F. The Times, with Curricumm
Vine. Wife will interrite
short-listed candidates in London, coto-March.

BARRISTERS require bright roung male Traineo Clerk, Varied Indoor and outdoor outes in presigeous common law commercial chambers. Age 17-22. Good spaken English essential. Phone amanda Lakin. 01-806 5207. Lawstaif Ltd. (Agy.). Amstaff Ltd. (Agy.).

INM-TENT requires campaite couriers with an enthusiam for things French. a cheerful dispassion to reassure families on notical stills and physical filmes to cope with the hard work. Work periods from May to September or May to July 1 a few July to September).—1 a few July to September).—2 apply in writing. to Courier Dept., Inh-Tent Ltd.. 26 Bank St. wethersy test Yorkshirp LSI2 INC.

OUTGOOR ACTIVITIES HOLIDAY Centre. offering large rabse of sporting activities has vacancies for full and part-time instructors.—Ring Marcia Foveler on 940 1782 for an interview.

AGED. EXPERIENCED NANNY

Mother's Help wanted in the Western Lend area. Telephene mornings 01

102 8023. Mr. Ray.

103 8023. Mr. Ray.

104 AU PAIR BUREAU. Piccadilly Ltd.

World's largest au pair agency offers best lobe London or zimbad at 87 Regent St.. W.1. \$30 4757

AUTHOR requires competent cook author requires competent cook.

Farnes twice verys. Contact Jane Cooke, Flat J. Vamourly Castle.

SES. 853 2823. Weekends.

EDUCATED adventurous person.

EDUCATED adventurous person.

FYPERIENCED ST. Janes's. Should be considered as a part of family regulated and adaptable. a lenguages and separate for family in the pleasant personality, as he would be considered as part of family. Live-in position in comfortable quarters and other static employed. Picase telephone both \$4055. etc. 285 4357.

FALY. Hotel waller help req. [FALY. Hotel waller Lenguage Property Live Property Lenguage Property Live Property MOTHER'S Help wanted in the Wes

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

COUPLE

Butter and Cook Housekeeper Butter and Cook Housekeeper for country house in Bertashire, near to Newburr, which we visit some weekends and during school holidays. The house has every labour-saving convenience and other help is kept. Own flat of two bedrooms, etc. Car driver extential. Top salary and conditions, for an experienced couple with good references. Write in first instance to:

J. H. Sharp.
7 Gleveland Row. Lundon,
S.W.1.

5.W.10.—Family with one 50% require nice triendly couple. Regret no children. Husband professional fools. Self-contained flut available plus excellent salary. Reference, essential. Regulard start 20th March onwards. Call: 01-373 1075 after 7 p.m.

REQUIRED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EPRESENTATIVE WANTED for high quality rennis racket strangt by intern. Trading Company Apply to: ECA. Ooser Haugistr. \$4, D-7570 Eaden-Baden.

COMMERCIAL SERVICES -TELEY SPEEDS up business. I've our fast, reanguidal and confidential service. 125 p.a. Rapid TE. Services. 01-404 76-5.
TELEX SERVICE DALON worldwide. 24 hrs.—Details 01-549 5677.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES MAMPSHIRE.—On Langstone Har-bour, 17 c. double franti-d cottage, intly modernized, 2-been, 3 recept. ige curer, kitchen, good garden with onen views. Unique, 267,500 frechous,

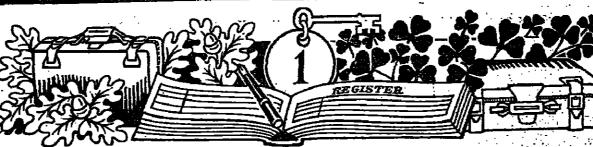
PROPERTY TO LET

LONDON FLATS

GHBLSEA.—Luxury flat. 2 bedrecome with fitted wallrobes, large
reception. American kitches;
bathroom plus sep u.c. Airecome overlook beautiful quaden.
Quiet position off Kings fed. 5.
37. lease. Quick sale. Amazing
value at £35,000 o n.e. [pc] Carpete and curtains. Ring: 5.22 19-23
or 352 7408 after 10.00 a.m.

PROPERTY also page 12

model widely regarded as British since, like the Fiesta, it is made at Dagerham. But 70,000 of the 193,000 accommodate the German Granada Cortinas sold here last year were



Holidays and Hotels in Britain and Ireland

West Country

LEE BAY HOTEL-DEVON

With a "new look for the 80s." Completely refurbished this family hotel has to be one of the most luxurious in the

"Set in 30 acres on the edge of a secluded bay. Heated ncol, water garden, children's putting, croquet, disco, films, billiards, children's parties, bistro. water garden, children's putting, croquet, Ashley Courtenay recommended.

> LEE, NORTH DEVON One day soon you will visit Lee " TEL 0271 63503

Moorhead Hotel
off the beaten track four miles from the coast, near Clovelly their bearooms all ceared
'dised of with private bathrooms. Also 1. 2 and 3 betroom apart- private silking rooms and private silking rooms and colour TV. ofc. AA * RAC.
Heated pool, Sandy beaches bearby. Special low rates for bookings made and confirmed by 1st April, 1980, Brochure
Front Moorhoad Hotel. Wool- Erdisworthy Bideford, Deson (EKSQ 5RG, Tel: Clovelly (102275) 461/2. Telex 46474.

NORTHCOTE MANOR

ispacious elegant s.c. flats, open is pactous elegant s.c. flats, open is par. 03965 3717.
EORNWALL, nr. Meragissev. Farmhouse accommodation. Bedrooms in the second food idealty elitated for beaches touring. S.a.e. for brochure Tregliges 182406 Grampound, Truro (0726) 1822406. CORNWALL Superb self-calering recolleges. Noar moors and subsectes. Dingly available. Hausley, Lostwithiel (0208) 872

DUANTOCKS. Delightful Contage and food B & B, E.M. W. Monk-vien 113187.
GOTTAGE, N. CORNWALL.—Edga of sandy bay. 4 double bedrooms 17 Apr.14 May. 29 May.12 Jnc. 10-24 July. 7 Aug.4 Sept. 11 Sept. onwards.—01-242 0942 [Weekends 0375 812262].

Weckends 0375 812262.

EORIWALL—Contorrable cottages and coast.

EORIWALL—Contorrable cottages and coast.

Elegand 1-6 lay garen.

Edecand 1-8 lay garen.

EDECAND END —Lovely old mill sloops 6.

EBurjan 496.

EBurjan 496.

EBurjan 496.

CEROWN MOTEL Lynton. Devon.

offers excellent food from its proprietorychef. Central heating, teaming facilities and duvers in bedrooms. Mostly with private baths, quietly st. in 'Old Lynton.

Write or phone Lynton to "05985" 2253 for brochure. EYPE'S MOUTH HOTEL, EVPS. Bridgort Tel. (0308: 23300. Ovedooks: see: Children, dogs Welcome: D.Dance Sat. Always open.
LYNTON. MORTH DEVON.—Exc. accom. Dovon farb, choice of mean. parking. We have been southeast for the first southeast for

Children's Holidays

Sport and Adventure

HIGH ADVENTURE **HOLIDAYS**

9-17 year olds Tel, for brochure: Cartmel (044 864) 431 (24-hour answering)

Spring in the New Forest and Lymington Corrages & houses available for holidays. Write with 17p stamps

Heart of England

RECENTLY CONVERTED hutury holiday house in remote south shropshire village ar Offa's processor of the control o

East Anglia

SELF-CATERING and farmhnuse holidays in Norfolk and Suifolk. All properties personally inspected personally inspected. Prices from 250 per week for two persons at 180 per week for two persons at 180 per year of the persons at 180 per year of 180 per year of

EXCITING Children's Holiday. Sprimer and Easter for 7-15 years.
Emphasis on run, food and friends riding, swimming, sports, illing, discos, painting, 20tterw, archery, outings, etc. Centres in Wills and Cornwall, enhusiastic

Win this Polavision Camera and you're an instant film star.

First prize of this year's Summer Holiday Competition will be a complete Polavision movie outfit. The latest development from Polaroid.

Which, as its name suggests, gives instant moving pictures.

Simply shoot your movie with the hand-held camera, load the exposed film cassette into the player, wait just ninety seconds and then sit down and enjoy the show. No screens to set up. No projector to thread.

Just imagine, you could show a wedding at the reception, relive Christmas Day on Boxing Day or even watch your holiday films while you're still on holiday.

The possibilities are endless.

And things are looking good for the runners up. Every week, for three months, we'll be giving away a Polasonic Auto Focus 5000 which produces instant colour photographs and guarantees perfect sharpness.

And for three other lucky losers there'll be a pair of 'Lookers by Polaroid' Sunglasses.

HOWTO ENTER First, read through the holiday columns and find the answers to these three simple questions.

Where can you get idyllic medieval

Now imagine that you are an exhausted Robinson Crusoe shortly after arrival on Desert Island.

Is the place all you had hoped for?

Admittedly it's scorching hot, secluded and the native is friendly. But don't the amenities leave something to be desired? Hotel not even partially constructed, night life a shade dull and the possibility of romance exceedingly remote.

All in all it doesn't add up to much of a holiday. So write a letter of complaint (max. 100 words) to the travel agency that has organised your stay there.

But beware. They re also responsible for your return and too harsh a criticism could leave you stranded. Best to make light of the matter. Humour them.

Then send us your letter. We must receive it by next Wednesday. So don't put it in a bottle, post it directly to The Times Summer Holiday Competition, New Printing House Square, Grays Inn Road, London W.C.1.

At the end of the competition all the winning entries will be judged again and the author of the most entertaining letter will receive the Polavision Movie outfit.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY.

1. Employees of The Times Newspapers Limited

and their families may not apply. ambience and all mod. cons? 2. The decision of the judges is final. This Victorian manor has fine views over the Taw Valley? THE TIMES Where is the wisteria-clad terrace? U.K. Holidays Competition. *Prizes supplied by Univose. A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O Wales Wales Wales Scotland 200 GETAWAY Luttages and tracts in north and anteriales. 23p stamps for brochure. Showcordal Turrel Services. Established Services that Instant bookings (1973) 2001/2019. Instant but of the transfer of the facilities for canocings are two of the poor services of the facilities for canocings are two of the poor services and colleges and the facilities for details, for detail HEBRIDGAN PARACISE, transquis traspolit. Detailed information Thy Holes, lake of Colonsay, Argyll. Tel.: 09512 516. DOVEY ESTUARY.—Lovely Edwardian villa, huge wisteria-clad fee race. 70 acres garden marchad magnificent views set and mountains. Direct access miles stori walking country. Demice nato from £10 daily Maximum i guests, Tel. (405-47), £5). MEART OF the Conwy Valley. 2-day bargain breaks. 223 p.p. Super bedrooms. all with colour TV. bathroom. c.h Excellent food. log fire). ideal turing crafter for Snowdoria. S.4.E. brochere: Erian Lalliam. The Lodge, Talybool. Conwy. Tel.: (0492). MAGNIFICENT PEMBROKESHIRE ARCYLL.—Quietly, beautifully structed beside River Orchy, Sleep 13, solf-catering,—Orchy Bank, Dalmaily PASS 1AS, Tel. 083 82 COAST Offshore Islands, sandy beaches, to-al contre walking, fishing, but watching, boating, small family mn Aar boating, small family mn Aar boating, small family mn Aar boating, specializing good flood of the specializing good flood from the beths, teamakers, colour TV, old world bars, friendly hospitality. Reduced rates until May. GROVE HOTEL St. David's, Pombrokeshire Tel. 01,5 738 541 Daimally PASS 1AS. Tel. 083 83 370 A TRULY SCOTTISM WELCOME. sport or has peece and quiet.— whiting blay Hotel, take of Afran. Free brocknire: 07707 247. GOLFING MOLIDAY.—LIXBRY flat sleeps 6 in 3 bedrooms. Adjacent Glencaglas Hotel, from 2300 p.w.—Tel. Perth 25121. THE FERRY INN, Uie. leie of Skys. Tel. 047 043 241. SPEYSIDE.—Lovely family house. 7 rooms. ch. etc. May-Oct. 2153-2115 p.w. Ring: 031 867 6370. 1SLE OF SKYE.—Comfortable lamUly house. sleeps 10, levely parien and private shorts Tel.: 0/985 452 or 07.402 9818. ORKNEY CROFT. In Viting country Superb view All mod. cons. Siecus 6. Bost. free figuling. Wenham. Velbyn Rectory, Berts. ORTMADOC.—mod. harbode flat Vacs now. 0244 570577. CAERNARVON BAY. — Charming lambouses 5.4 bedrooms; stream, 00% beach, 20 acms; stear, Brochure 051 929 2200. year. Brochure 051 (22) 220). N. MID-WALES.—Stringed collages, farmhouses, 20p stamp, Pengolly. Conwy. Gwrdedd. ST. DAVIDS. PEMBROKESMIRE. Holiday coulage, siepes 7, available spring onlywide except fatter part of August, ideal for walking coastal cilif path; beatches few minutes drive away. Rogers. The Old Hall Avisham. Norvich. NRI1 6ND. Telephone Ayleham 3117 after 5 p.m. PEMBROKESHIRE COAST Natural. PERS Comionsaid, well equilipped collage, exceptional will be striped to the distribution. Scotland NORTH PERTHSHIRE.—Attractive Lillage collage, near Philothry madernized, sleeps 6.— SOUTH WALES.—Exceptionally comfortable cottage, sleeps 5, ley-lik surroundings Many Imenities available. E80-2120 p.w. 01-972 1340. MEREFORDSHIRE, — Black Mountains. 2 mls. from Lingtown, 1 armhouse & or Costage to let. Phone: (098-121) 309. OTA: 3215 EMOTE FARMHOUSE situated in a dert forest on the south side of Lori, Live. Arail A maulcal place ambigst plorinus Highland serbert. Arcessible by Company private road or by beat. S.a.e. 11 Lembig Arainaddy. Taynulli, Argyll Tel. 1980 021 271.

Action nearby. Avail May conwards. Phone: Grencoclift, Bath 837981 or 25633.	sympathetic staff. Our aim is give a happy holiday.—G.H Chippenham, WHts. 0219 782-
يند و و در المرابع المرابع و المرابع	and the second second
Secretarial and I Appointments	Non-secretaria

-CANNON STREET \$5,700. SUPERB BENEFITS

2 Sentor Execs. In triendly laternational Co. need a really elicient Sh. Sec. for phone hason and vital figure work. Own office, LV's staff discount, subd. "rest. Salery review July. Phone Amanda Lakin 01-836 5207 Cantacom (Agy.) scruitment Consulta

CENTACOM

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST KENSINGTON Sall motivated young Secretary

th organise International Design Consultancy situated in Kensington. Age 23 - or 3 years experi-blue. Salary £4.500, neg. Phone Lin Bruniges 229 7236

Excellent prospects Secretary 21-58 vrs with Shorthand to act as P.A. to too executive will Ability to seek French and or German and desertage as a common with most of concept secretarial with most of concept secretarial with most of concept secretarial and doubtied during boos's articles. xbience Salary £5.500 neg. > Veronica Laps 937 6525 > Consecom (agy)

LA CREME DE LA CREME | LA CREME DE LA CREME ************* FLUENT FRENCH

£5,000 NO This had any requirement of the control of the cont

for Managing Director

of Shipping Company at Kew. Circa 25,000. Car owner driver preferred. Good knowledge shorthand/audio. used to working at serior level and able to work on own initiative. Contact Miss B. Jenkins for appointment. Q1-876 D434

NON-SECRETARIAL COMMERCIAL Film Production
Company in Sono requires young
person recruires production
person recruires person recruires person
person recruires person recruires person recruires person
person recruires person recruir devol.

OUTH OF FRANCE.—March to
October Cheoriul reliable young
person needed to look after
Linglish familis, one daughter six
rears old, who needs one or two
hours daily octoral instruction.

Would sun out of work teacher.

Delies in control of work teacher.

Delies in the control of the control
pinger in the control of the control
of the control of the control
of the control of the control of the control
of the control of the control of the control
of the control of the control of the control
of the control of the control

NON-SECRETARIAL SPECIALIST BUSINESS (S. LONDON) Metal conscientious, ambilious octom to nelp in all aspects of its duity running Duties are varied and demanding and include direct right contact. A willingaces to work hard and active respectively will be considered more important than formal qualifications, as full full more will be given Salary will be given. Salary will be given Salary and long-term benefits. These, and conscient benefits while Box 0686 F. The Times.

FILM COMPANY phonist receptionist. Cheerful and reliable. Salary £4,000. 01-387 0911

AN EDUCATED adventurous Conson.
38rd 28-38 sta. required, able to
help reducated and help with
children. to rever and work
round the world settle reversey
and a transport of the reversey
and R of the result of th MULTI-LINGUAL Reception's wanted part-time for Harley Street practice.—187 3177.

SECRETARIAL

VOUNG SECRETARY required for Knightsbridge Agency representing apparamen and writers.—Ring MAMAGINE DIRECTOR'S Secretary for dinatine computer company, willing to large word or reasing. Salary acg. Tel.: 580 8841.

SENIOR SECRETARY wanted trigging for City bank. Salary £5.009+.—Jonathan Wren. Personnel Consultants.—625 1266.

SECRETARIAL SECRETARY TO ART DIRECTOR £4,258 Voting Director of fashion design house in the West End needs a Secretary with one year's experience in design advertising to myanise him and lits department. You will liaste with photographers, artists, designers and printers daily. Good trying, no short hand and the ability to make decisions on Your own will win you this super soh.

Bernadette of Bond St. Restructment Carrisultar is No. 55, (cod don to femalos) 01-629 1204 ADVERTISING - £4,000

Young secretary to work for Director and his feat in friending qualitative desired caments, total and generally desired the following shorthand meeded, total and secretary desired the following shorthand meeded, total and a bright 20-102. eid.
457 1126
CRONE CORKILL
RECRUITHENT CONSULTANTS rypist, 21 + corrs, with bookkerping exercitate for W.11 or Duties will include correspondent for the correspondent of the corresponden

IBLCRAVIA. Colabilished qualific Estate Agents dealing with to proprie require adaptative, intelli-dent Secretary Receptionist, 1 of 25.1, 28.50. FAMOUS PERIODICAL CAPPING wide range of new stones reads a P.A. Sec. CS-301sh, for viving P.A. Sec. CS-301sh, for viving S.W. I financial Director He appreciates an organized person who can keep office running smoothly. Good formal width No. Schedules. Varied range of congenial work where mutual congenial work where the keynote to 26,000 p.a. LV.S. 4 wks. hots. Fringe kenetils. Juve formes Staff Burnau. 889 9807.0010.

SECRETARIAL PERSONABLE £5,500÷

Busy staff department of international contents need of contents and contents attended ability to become part of a close that team. For more information phone Les Rostock on 01-404-4655.

BELLE AGUNCY STELLA FISHER BUREAU

Registrat Secretary to admini-ster Business Courses. Com-puter Consultants. W 1. Either audio or s h. Prom 25,000 pt a. STELLA TISHER BUREAU EMP ADV. 110 EHRAND. W C.2. ASI 6641 PLEASE BING FOR SAT. A.M. APPT. 1.

PIIBLISHING W.1

YOU DESERVE THE BEST SO LOOK FOR DRAKE PERSONNEL'S ADS IN THE PAPER ON MONDAY

SWITZERLAND.—Liond Job olivited in small Int. Co.—See Unusual theoretical importantly Done, Sits Publishing.—Do to 14,500 for county See, with some Judio in min lie Dury Marketing Hangery of West-Knower Charring X Chadren's Publishers.—See Fleet Street. McDical McGazing See for quaint Charles X offices, to 21,506.—Count Garden Buryan, 53 Fleet Street. E.C. 1, 01,555 7696.

SECRETARIAL RARE OPPORTUNITY

\$6,200 RISING TO \$6,500 Office manager, senior so relary
(M. 1) in work for executive
or lively, co Travina up contracts, constant
constant
office and executive
stati recultions. This medition
offices an excellent onputtantly
for total job involvement, For
details contact Gill CroftGriggs, 111-403, 103-35.
Linton Apple.

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS ANISA Agency. U1-754 0652. TEMPTING TIMES

TEMPORARIES loin JAYGAR, one of the ton amencies, for well said temporary arrangements to need severalistics, contraint special NOW Start working for JAYGAR immediately. 01-730 2212

TOP RATES + BONUSES Sees mod legal C1 to Sees radio, etc to £5,00 Andley to £2,80 Copys £2,50 ± At least o bonuses a year, 50 40 West End and City, paid same week. Delle Agu 404 4655. 104 4556 405 4844

NEW HORIZONS. 125- p.w.. 4 bonus and prestigious assign-ments. Join our team of tempor-ary secretains. Now, 49 Brompton Rd., 581 4225.

TEMPTING TIMES DEAR SECRETARY

ly you have first class PA/ secretarial skills and went structuring assignments, top employers, rales to match and your pay in the current week—call to soe us new I yours with jovely coffes and a warm welcome. JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU 21 Brompton Arcade Enightsbridge, S.W.3 (Brompton Arcade is just a fewstep from Knightsbridge Tube Station – Inane Street Exit) THE recruitment consultants

PART-TIME VACANCIES SECRETARY/

ASSISTANT

FOR SCHOOL IN

KENSINGTON Office administration phones shorthand and typing. Must be interested in working and sudents and teachers. Salary 22,500 to \$5,100. Tel: 370 3544.

PART-TIME ASSISTANT for school in Kensington. See Secretariat.

PART-TIME Secretary to company chairman 5/4 days a week in private house N.W.L. Irre parking lexible hours. Perfect job for right person. highly recommended by 2 previous secretaries—Eax 0702 F. The Times.

THE PHONIST TYPEST recounted for small priendly utiles in S.W.1. House of the Sec. S.W.1. House of the Sec. S.W.1. House of the Sec. S.W.1. Accurate, next. 5 mornings. S.W.5. Free phing.—573 2043.

North

Lake District

Ireland

BEAUTIFUL

SOUTH WEST CORK

General

rours talling my TRUSTROCAL PORTS

COTSWOLDS, Minchinham Common.—6./c. furn. flag cottage sleep 4/6, ideal wall riding, golf, etc. Tel. 046 2743.

COTTAGE and fermiouse held.
Colour Brochure from V.
(Rural Britain 1.6 Rodney B.
Chellenham. 10242) 35313.
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroomes c fortable holiday cottage in in West Herefordshire country's Telephone Hereford 552:8.7:
EEMERIDGE, 1.0.W. Modern the by sandy beaches C-8.—01-715.

YORKSHIRE DALES

Scotland

South Coast

CLIFFSIDE HOTEL BOURNEMOUTH Facing see and sue BARGAIN BREAKS HEATED SWIDELING POOL 54 sections all with bele-vision, radio, GPO phones-muty with private bath. Car-park. 0202 25724

NEW FOREST.—New Park Hotel.

Brockenhurst 3467, Peaceful surroundings, own stables. Bargain

NEW FOREST.—New Park Hotel.
Brockenhurst 3467, Poscrill strr
roundings, own stables. Bargain
breals.
WATERSIOS COTTINGE. Kent.
Cost.—Every anestly and comfort without the rigorus and
solf tentls, cricket, etc. Sleeps
de Please write: Newlie Phillips.
Goodmans. Barn. Stansted.
Sevengaks, Kent.
N. BEVON, BARNSTAPLE. New
houses, ideal location, sleepe 5
of 7. Available from 24th May.
North Devon Advariser. 12.
Boutport St., Barntspie. N.
Devon. (271) 76677.
When Sussex.—Chichester 3 mis.
Charming detached extrice of the concontrol of the control of the c

EDUCATIONAL

COOKERY COURSES. -- 11 weeks. April or Sept. Ewert Place School, 6 High St., Oxford, Tel. 45762.

71125.
COTSWOLD.—Super larm cotts.
2/8, most dates. Burford. 21
COTTAGES, wors. Slop.
Sae Wyle Manor. Pershord.
RADEROOK MALL HOTEL and
sure Com.rs. Sarewabury. 1
Sweekends at 223 gare person. 1
sive of dinner and accommodate
Friday, breakfast, lupch, dim
dance, and accommodation Se
day, breakfast and lumch lark
Squash touris, games from
1 aun bed available.
EOGE LOVELY New Fores, aun bed available.

EOGE LOVELY New Forest
Solent coast. Lymington, the
Solent coast. Lymington, the
Solent coast. Lymington, the
Solent coast. Lymington and the
Solent coast. Lymington coast.
May-Oct. Full Particulars: L.
Ington 10590, 74597.

NOTICE . All advertisements are suble to the conditions of acceptant

EDUCATIONAL :

ONE WEEK INTENSIVI DORDOGNE COLLEGE "A" LEVEL COURSES British Suth-form College.

A levels in humanities.
Oxford end Leriden Roards.
British Graduate Staff Co-edicational Apoly to the Principal
John Airs (M.A. Oxfor). at the
College. 17. Place Vettor Euro
24.00 Mussidan, France, 783)
82, 08 38. ALL MAIN SUBJECTS

ALL MAIN SUBLECTS
D'Oyethrock's are again the
ning this Easter special course
for summe: "A level sind
ents: I week intensive rungs
in academic environment." Fair
residential, Spert 3 & 10 April
For prospectus, write to
telephone The Director, D'Own
throck's 37 Rayfield Read.
Oxford, Oxford 52732. STAY WITH A FAMILY in Frence or Germany. Individual visits throughout the year. Language course visits throughout the year. Language course visits thin and Angust. Also school group visits. Write or telephone Contacts in Stingth. Marphe Still Road. Eingenorth. Marphe Still Road. Eingenorth. Marphe VacAncies to Tonnave Extensive VacAncies to Tonnave ar adults with highly frecommended French tamiles. Sa.e. En Familie Agency (T. Westbury). Glouse Datumed and Professional states. Arthur by post. Free prospectus. W. Milligan. M.A. Dept. Alt. Wolsey Hall. Oxford Oxil Spr 10-2 (1427) 24 hrs. Holladon Viroland Contact Dept. A. 12 Sutton Row. London. W. 1 (near Tottenham Court Rd. Station). Tel. Oxford Rd. Station Tol. 10-1-57 4045/457 LONDON AND SUBURBAN

VERY BRIGHT AND. VERY BEAUTIFUL SOUTH KENSINGTON strie bathroom, fired number kitchen, grand recovier for the 20th x 12th with large large window. Seriester for the space and wardrobes for the grand wardrobes for the property has get to be seen to be a seen to b

Station: Tel. 01-437 4043/437 6421. 9 A LEVELS Birmingham. Wander Portman Woodward. suc-caseful London muors, now have caseful London muors. now have Edgbasron at Edgafaid. Fel. 6269-837 1761. EAST SHEEN, S.W.14 SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS DORDOGNE MUSSIDAN PRANCE. If soliable candidates present themselves the Co.114e will again a word to co.114e will be considered to the All Value of the cricas fees for the two of the cricas form college. Alliam Agnow. A.R.C.O. A.R.C.M. Director of Music. will see candidates in England during the Easter holiays. Aprications and enguirles should be sent as soon as possible to The Principal, John Airs. M.A., at the College.

South side immuculate Edward-ien bouse with 100M. parten with shed and procablement bedrooms, ensuite sheet room, bedricom, clear pour double reception room. If a kitchen with dialing room, if a central heating, full double, glazing, open fired. Tel.: 01-878 4812 BROOKMANS PARK, MERTS, No. 1 bed. 2 bath, debuthen hearing changleton, for parties of the partie

PROPERTY also page 1



Football

Parlane goes to Leeds for

£200,000
Leeds United have signed Dereit Parlane the Rangers striker. Parlane, aged 26, has 12 Scottish caps but has 400 been able to hold a place in Rangers side recently, which may actount for the tee of 1208,000. a modest one by present £206,000, a modest one by present day standards.

day standards.
A cash crists could force North A cash crists could force North Act of their England international. Reeves, but Manichester City will have to find the best part of film to get him. The Maine Read cith are ready it part with £750,000 for Reeves, and raised some of the money by selling. Shinton to Newante United for £200,000 yesterday.

City's manager. Malcolm Ale.

United for £200,000 yesterday.

City's manager, Malcolm Allson, cried to sign Reeves seven
months ago, offering Channon in
a part-exchange deal. Norwith,
then well placed in the league
and not keen on Channon, reserted the bid, but now high intrest
rates and poor attendances are
straining the resources of a cinb
who have built a new stand and
spent heavily on ground improvements.

Norwich eased their financial plight yesterday by selling heir cente-half, Brown, to Fulbamifor centre-half, Brown, to Fulbamifor. 100,000.

Newcastle's hopes of achieving a double deal ended when Visioen rejected a chance to join them from Maine Road. Viljoen jaill wants to leave Manchester City, and the former ipswich Towr and England middleld player is most that they refused to let him-join Stoke City on loan. Bruntoni, of the third division, completed the first the Manchester nited pair Bochan and Macari denied reports that they are ready to most to American Chibs.

Everton's ravaged FA Cup plans have suffered a further blog with the news that their deender Wright could miss the sixting and match with Ipswich at Geodson Park.

Wright damaged a knee plying for the England and set of play.

Wright damaged a knee plying for the England and and a spectator tomorrow when the club attempt to take another step towards a record third successive Wembley appearance in the competition. Rice, who has midweek against Scotland and wester that the received against

Spanish hearts will not die a second time

When Celtic By to Badrid In less than a formight's time it must be hoped that the applause and praises of 67,000 deliripusty loy-ful supporters is still ringing in their ears after their European Cup quarter-final on Wednesday evening for when they see out they

ing. For when they sep out into the magnificent Bernfleu Stadium in Madrid the book will most surely be on the other foot.

Celfic then will have to face the force of some 110,000 like minus concentrated on the removal of this strong, yet upo impregnable lead. The situation is delicately balanced. Having iconceded nothing. Delica hold have been sind of



Parlane: had been out of Rangers team recently.

climb. Just before the kick-off it

might be more beneficial for Celtic ro fill the heads of their players with a recording of the Porkhead roar on Wednesday night than any factical talk.

They must remember the magi-

They must remember the magi-cal moments of the last 45 minutes rather than the willy-nilly efforts of the first; Reel will attempt to do the opposite. Real honoured us in the first half with the sort of riches that the superior Real sides of the late 50s possessed. There was instant control by chest, thigh and foot; there was an attacking purpose: there was

attacking purpose; there was flair in a team framework; and then, in the second ball, there was

mighty effort that was necessary.
Aziz played admirably positive and
tidy squash in the three games
be won.

The British national champion.

Gawain Briars, produced a timely stream of winners to extricate

Gawain Briars, produced a timelystream of winners to extricate
himself from an ominious situation
in his taird game with Moussa
Helal, the Egyptian professional
at the Birmingham Squash Centre.
Britain's surrivers also include a
throw back to the old-fashioned
amateur in John. Cordeaux. of
Norfolk. aged 19, an all-round
sportsman, who is about to go up
to Cambridge to read theology. In
the qualifying competition and the
first round he has beaten two
Egyptians and a Pakistani. His
next opponent will be Jahan.
First gouwh & Kaoud Egypti.

Sand S. C. Hont Loss
train beat A Kaoud Egypti.

Sand S. C. Hont Loss
train beat A Kaoud Egypti.

Sand S. C. Condeaux beat M.
Sand S. C. C. Condeaux beat M.

According Egypti. Salabury. 9-3. 4.

Sand S. C. Condeaux beat M.

Houveaf Egypti. Salabury. 9-3. 4.

Sand S. C. Condeaux beat M.

Houveaf Egypti. Salabury. 9-3. 4.

Sand S. C. Condeaux beat M.

Houveaf Egypti. Salabury. 9-3. 4.

Salabury. 9-3. 9-6. 9-1.

Salabury. 9-3. 9-6. 9-6.

Salabury. 9-3. 9-6. 9-1.

Salabury. 9-3. 9-6. 9-1.

Salabury. 9-3. 9-6. 9-6.

Salabury. 9-3. 9-6. 9-1.

Salabury. 9-3. 9-6. 9-6.

Salabury. 9-3. 9-6. 9-6.

Salabury. 9-3. 9-6.

Salabury. 9-3.

Salabury. 9-3.

Salabury. 9-3.

Salabury. 9-3.

Motor rallying

ADDENSE: Paris to Nice race. first riage: 1. J. Rans (Netherlands: 257 Samm Line) 1. Sec. 1. S

OXFORD: Oxford University 13.

Football

Rugby Union

Today's fixtures

int, but his prospects are only inc.

Aston Villa look like being with two regular members of their ck four for tomorrow's Cup me at West Ham. Swain is ubtitut with a knee injury and ans ruled himsel fout by being that Brighton on Monday. Swain was hurt in the same the formsby last season's Eng.

Bolton Wanderers two weeks ago and misses the match at Watton. This mans that Devine will continue at full back as the only change from the team that lifted the irophy last May. Arsenal's manager, Terry Neill is confident that Brady, Stapleton and Sunderland will be fit.

Tottentam Hotspur are prepared to wait until the last possible To tenuam Hotspur are prepared to wait until the last possible minute before deciding whether Hoddle will face Liverpool at White Hart Lane in the remaining

cup game.
The midfield player has been unable to train because of a hamstring strain.
Marinho moves: The Fort
Lauderdale Strikers have bought
the versatile Brazilian star Francisco Marinho, of New York Cos-mos in a straight cash deal. The Strikers said that Marinho, at the age of 28, should be at the peak of his professional playing career. He can play in defence, midfield or on the wing.

boast—"we will win it in East Germany"—was the sound of injured pride.

Unlike the leading West German ides, Dynamo Berlin appear to be a product of some Eastern standard textbook. While admitting the dangers of judging any visiting continental team on the basis of an away first leg, one felt they were functional, albelt on a high scale, rather than original. In Riediger they do have a notably skilful and powerful forward, and the passes of Stresser and Terletzki, which led to his goal, warned of brighter things to come in Berlin.

A comment from Mr Clough to the effect that the loss of Burns, who will be suspended from the away leg because he had his name taken for a second time in Europe this season, was serious because he offered some inspiration could be taken as a criticism of those vlayers who were expected to break the solid Dynamo defence.

On the night Francis and Birtles were less effective than the pre-On the night Francis and Birtles were less effective than the pre-rious partnership of Birtles and

Football Correspondent

After Nottingham Forest's 1-0

defeat by Dynamo Berlin in the

quarter-final round of the Euro-

pean Cup on Wednesday, those

with memories of last season's semi-final round were less than derisive although there was a

gnawing temptation to say that the holders had lost their trophy

even before the second leg begins on March 19.

in order to reach last season's final Forest had to visit West Ger-

many after being held to a 3-3 draw by a Cologne team who seemed to have their measure. They won 1-0. Forest also had to defend what looked to be a fragile 2-0 lead at Liverpool in

the first round and managed a determined goalless draw. They were then said to be better on alien soil that at the City Ground. Whether that remains so is questionable. The discouraging style of

their performance on Wednesday suggested that Brian Clough's bosst—"we will win it in East Germany"—was the sound of in-

The challenge is imposing but

sound of injured pride | Morgan the departed Woodcock, but it would be inequitable to criticize the tactical plans after regularly advocating the removal of Francis from midfield to attack. Francis was not favoured with luck in the penalty area and neither did he receive sufficient service from Bowles, who was disappointing. If there was a tactical error it was probably the failure at half time to replace Bowles, with Bowyer.

replace Bowles with Bowyer. The absence of Anderson at right back may have been another con-tributing factor to Forest's un-happy evening. His speed could have helped, for it was something that was missing even when Fran-cis was in possession. Persistence is not a complete substitute for variation when a visiting defence determines to block the penalty area. The story is as old as European competition and European champions are expected to have the answers.

While the Uefa Cup, which is often the best indication of national strength, could see all four semi-finalists coming from four semi-finalists coming from West Germany, the European Cup brought dissatisfaction for Kevin Keegan and his colleagues at Hamburg. Their struggle to beat Hajduk Split, of Yugoslavia, by 1—0 led to their being jeered from the pitch. St Etienne, of France, were even less well received after losing 4—1 at home in the Uefa Cup to the holders, Borussia Mönchen Glabach. They had lost only one previous home European tie in 55 matches.

Arsenal are in a promising position to reach two cup finals. Their Arsenal are in a promising posi-tion to reach two cup finals. Their 5—1. defeat of Göteborg in the Cup Winners' Cup at Highbury left the manager. Terry Neill, to encourage the dispirited Swedes with such remarks as "It's not over yet". In fact, Arsenal finished the game with more con-cern about tomorrow's FA Cup givth round its against Watford cern about tomorrow's FA Cup sixth round the against Watford because there players, Brady, Sunderland and Stapleton all left the field with what proved to be slight injuries. Yesterday the club reported that all three should be fir to play at Watford where a crowd of 28,000 will contribute record receipts.

Wednesday's football and ruphy results

Mediesnay 2 ioothan	STATE LIBOR LESINES
Curropean Cup marter-final reand: lamburg SV 11 1 Reimann 1011 5 SOLUTION 1011 1 SOLUTION 1011	1) Torquey (G. 2 Bradford (L. Murphy Cooper Campbell (2) Clauman 5. Wigan (1) 2 Aldershot (L. Aldershot (L. Aldershot (L. A.
Lipwinners' Cup Duarier-final round Standerland (2). Standerland (3). Standerland (2). Stan	Dusfermine '11' 2 Armstrong 2 Leonard. Nicol, McShe Natghton 12 Leonard. Nicol, McShe Natghton 2 Earnerd. Nicol, McShe Natghton 12 Earnerd. Nicol, McShe Natghton 12 Earnerd Linguist Leonard. Nicol, McShe Nathana Espain 12 Earnerd Linguist Leonard
hird division eading (1) 3 Wimbledon (0) Kerne (2), 3,249 Bowman	Landon Courte. T U. Uzhord Chilers

Squash rackets

Seeds give a little ground before taking control But the championship coincides with Leslie's first week in an exciting new job and he clearly lacked the motivation to make the

By Rex Bellamy
Squash Rarkets Correspondent
Centifiery Hunt, Qamar Zaman
and Hidayat Jahan, seeded first, cound and fourth for the British
open squash rackets championship
conceded a game aplece in their
first round makthes at. Wembley
on Wednesday, Their socsemination
temporarily slipped toto a lower
gear after their strempous endeavoirs at Chichasters and thay
wele also adjusting their games
to different playing, conditions.
Even so, Hunt and Jahan played
some surprisingly slongy squash
against opponents they should
have outplassed.
Syonsored by Aris, the car
remail company, the champions
ship has a record prize tund of
£20,000 and for the first four
days is being contested at the
Wembley Squash Centre. B will
then be mored to the adjector
Wembley Conference Centre, where
a Pastorp court has been erected
on the platform, an exercise that
presented the goods lift with a
formidable challenge in the shape
of 12 steel girders.
Hunt played Abbas Kadud, of
Eypt, professional to the Hedway
club at Chatham, who is 19 places
below him in the rankings, Jahan's
opponent was Mark Myok, from
Lagus, professional of the Hedway
club at Chatham, who is 19 places
below him in the rankings, Jahan's
opponent was Mark Myok. From
Lagus, professional of the Hedway
club at Chatham, who is 19 places
below him in the rankings, Jahan's
opponent was Mark Myok. From
Lagus, professional of the Hedway
club, Brondesbury
Park
keound and Myok, played extremely well. So did Zaman' victim,
John Le Lievte, of Guerusey, one
of the new generation of British
professionals. But Zaman changed
ime pace and pattern of the railes
with bewildering facility when he
had a mind to.

Another Egyptian, Aly Aziz,
slipped and fell four times while
playing the British amateur chanpion, Jonathan Leslie. Three of
rouse lails occurred because of the
smill starts demanded by Leslie's
angles in the second game, in
which Leslie played will.

For the record Ice hockey MATIONAL LEAGUE Boston Bruins
5 Derroit Red Wines of New York
Rangers 4 Builaio Sanges 2 Washing
120 Castalls 7 Si Thomas 10 New York
Thomas Si Minnesota North Starr J.
Cheere Santiques 3 Admin Hames of
Con Annales Manas 11 Cheang Black
Hawks 5 Yanggury Canacks 5
Hawks 5 Yanggury Canacks 5

Speed skating

Skring H: European Cop. iner's LUCSY LEAGUES Second division:
i. T. Bieller (list); Rucky LEAGUES Second division:
class: Z. S. Meredi (list); Kodonies's Britsy 7.300.
ROCKET'S Indoor Cale (connection of the connection of the connectio

he, beids hold dischest and of nouning.

There are no Suddenly, in the face of a slightly fortuitous goal in the start the early tables of Billy fifty-second minute when a Suddenly, the hadager, will be don shot bounced in front of branes of the war foot the Remon and flow off his chest into the path of the everywhere man, highe stages would leave Rem McCinskey, the Spaniards distant a four-goal mountain to selved it was as though they were

Hockey

bows to

head furnace on this otherwise chilly night. Perhaps the nagging, snapping Scottish terriers finally wearied them. In the first half they were nonchalant of such challenges, like men unsuccessfully playing a sericus game of fortball in a day pound. Angel, Del Bosque, Juanito and Conningham, to name but four, threaded together moves of pure silk. I cannot believe their hear's will fade in the pumping, pulsating atmosphere of Bernabeu Stadium.
Celtic's second-half onsiaught

overcome by the heat of the Park-

Celtic's second-half onslaught was reminiscent of that unforget-table performance in Lisbon in 1967 when they battered down the defensive wall of Internazionale to become the first British club to succeed in the premier competition. The fact that their fellow Britons, Nottingham Forest, now seem to have fallen by the way-side, leaving Celtic to carry the flag, will not cause the Scotz undue distress. It's quite like me old days.

Championship

These players have been sum-

1 Horse shows

Osiris a classical winner

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Princess Anne presented the
King George V Cup at the
Thoroughbred Stallion Show,
organized by the Hunters' Improvement Society at Newmarket
vesterday to "Tub" Ivens for
his classically conformed Osiris,
by Crepello out of Magic Flute
by Tudor Melody. Bred by Lord
Howard de Walden, he won over
nine furiones at Newcastle as a nine furiones at Newcastle as a three-year-old, was sold to his owner a year later, and was fourth for the Macdonald-Euchanan Cup for the Macdonald-Euchanan Cup last year, since when he has served around 90 marcs at Jumy Tamplin's stud near Minehead, where he returns this season.

Mrs Hugh Gingell, Master of the Cambridgeshire Harriers, only the Cambridgestire Harriers, only the second woman ever to be invited to adjudicate here and Thaddeus Ryan, Master of the Scarteen Bounds in county Limerick were the judges on a cold, wet day. Ivens had his first. victory in class A, for newcomers to the Premium scene, winning the Macdonald-Buchanan Cup for the second time in five years with the four-year-old Lord of Arabia, who was good enough to win a district

inw) and Western (Old Kingstonians).

These players have been summoned to an extra training weekend arranged for the Great Britain outdoor team at Madeley College, Staffordshire, starting today and ending on Sunday afternoon. They have been told by the British team manager that if they do not report at Madeley College this evening they will be out of the side.

It seems a little unfair that an extra training weekend should unbalance four teams in a national event, particularly Slough, the champions, who will have to face last year's runners-up, Beckenham, without Khehar, one of their best players, and Taylor the number one goalkeeper. But the British team manager has demanded total commitment and everything has to give way to that.

Middlesex, who are to play sluated. Five of their players, Bachelor, Green, McGina, Thomson and Wallace, have been picked for the England party of 16 from which a team will be chosen to play Ireland enriter at Lord's on the same day. There is to be a second match against Ireland on the Astronurf pitch at Crystal Palace on the following day.

The overall effect of the two international matches is that the Middlesex players will not be released for the county final. The Alddlesex president, David Archer, while appreciating that England's cause should come first, has asked the Hockey Association for the county final to be postponed and their reply is awaited.

England Party: D. Bader international in County final to be postponed and their reply is awaited.

England Party: D. Bader international formation in Economical County final to be postponed and their reply is awaited.

England Party: D. Bader international information in Economical County final to be postponed and their reply is awaited.

England Party: D. Bader international information in Economical County final to be postponed and their reply is awaited.

England Party: D. Bader international information in Economical County final in the England in M. Willianson in Economical County final in the England in M. Willianson in Eco

England must use initiative

By Joyce Whitehead
Valerie Robinson, of Biggleswade will be making her 1226d
appearance for England tomorrov appearance for England tomorrovin the match against Scotland at
Wembley. This will be the seventliencounter there between England
and Scotland. England have won
five times, scoring 25 goals, and
Scotland once, scoring nine. On
the last occasion in 1976, England the last occasion, in 1976, England won 3—0.

The Wembley turf will be beary following the recent rain and the ball will need hitting hard. England's right wing pair, their new capmin Margaret Souyace and Mrs Robinson, work splendidly together but the Scots will do their atmost to prevent their getting the ball, or at least keeping it. In doing this they could leave other forwards with room to manoeuvez or else deplete their own from line. It will be up to England's forwards to use their initiance.

training weekend

By Sydney Priskin

The final stages of the national indoor championship, starting at the quarter-final round, are to be played at Crystal Palace this evening. But at least five familiar faces will not be there—Taylor and Khehar from Slough, Leman (Tulse Hill), Thomson (Hours-low) and Western (Old Ringstonians).

The final stages of the national by Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Priocess Anne presented the in the Ribero horse, I for whom Evening All wards the Hunters' Improvement Society at Newmarket provement Hubble Bubble. The ubiquitous Massarella family had a winner in the Ribero horse, Rapid Pass, to whom Evening All was second, and Graham Lloyd's Current Magic started well on his defence of the King's Cup by winning class 3, covering Wales and the Marches, from a field with the bast rating record. best rating record.

class later.
Graham Heal's North Devon
storers the Scottish Borders as
far down as Yorkshire, with

Coventry refusal

Jimms Suell from Cornwall, won the Cotswold class without much difficulty with Super Grey and his Saunter by Charlottesville, who won the King's Cup in 1978, was a good second to the champion in the Western Counties class and

the Western Counties class and wound up reserve for the championship.

Good limbs, with forelegs well over the knee, characterized the top horses. Mr Ryan considers the standard to be improved and that classes had less tail than before. "We still need more bone, but not at the expense of quality and movement, as we saw in one or two horses today," he said.

Max Abram's Yorkshire stud swept the board in the Henry Tudor Fertility Cup, which they won with Ascertain, who tovered 146 mares for a percentage of 80.71 pionship.

0.71

KING GEORGE V CUP: 1. LS.
Vens's Osar's: reserve. J. Snell's
auriter: 3. G. Loval's Current Yngfe;
v. G. Heal's Hubble Bubble; 5. M.
Lrial's Better by Par; 6. L. MasserRa's Rapid Pass: 7. J. Snell's Sporrey: 8. L. S. Iven's Lord of Arabia.

Covernry Rugby Club have refused a fixture next September

against the touring Southern Rhodesia national team.

Festival dates The annual international bockey festival on the Isle of Man is expected to attract 140 teams from 90 clubs this year. It will be held at Whitsun from May 24 to 27.

Latest European snow reports

	L		_	•		
	L Dep (50		Piste	piste Conditio Off	resert ns Runs to	
Mürren	53	150	Fair	Varied	Fair	Fine
Andermatt	50	200	Worn	Varied	Fair	Cloud
Grindelwald	w necded	110	Good	Varied	Fair	Cloud
\$7 Anton	13 oz apper 18 oz apper	100	Good	Varied	Fair	Cloud
Windy Courmayeur	120	400	Good	Varied	Closed	Heavy
Snow Zermatt	40	140	Good	Varied	Elased	Fair
I tenta 2000	rder still at 100	135	Good	Varied	Good	Snow
Light sno	w on hard b	ase				
	Depth State continus L U Peste	Weathe	LM F Step C Van	Menuires ese lbcl	85 350 - 46 150 - 75 260 -	

150:3 4000			100	133	G	UU
Light sn	lon, (n h	erd b	356		
	Ľ	ייין מוליי עוליי	State of Piste	Wea	giet.	L
SWITZERLANI				.		- 7
No.	120	120	13 and	Good	زف	1 1 5 T
B:cohuz:d	0	1-0	Rard	ficul	-5	- 5
C to the business	-	123	Pu di	ÚOUI	ī	2
Christia 7.0ct	· -	80	Spr 9	Goed	3	è
Chatean d'Oes Diseass Expelient	70	2 43	I we	Good	50	C R C II K I I I
Engrise of	برن	1.0	M2:.n	Good	-3	Ö
Galead	- 43	123	S rg	6300	-ū	53
Kaniersteg Kidsters	73	A 4	Pudr	(iond	-5	К
Leak	76	ĩ	55. 9	Good	-5	- 31
Lancard 42	1641	1.40	Pwdr	Good	- 1	- 7
Les D'atterets	50	160	S:: 4	Groud	-0	O
Livinia		170	Mard	Gaad	ı	u
Poatres ha	1:0	170	Fwdr	Good	-11	-1
5326.F4 ··	Teb	575	47.64	Good	-9	f'
S: Cregus	10	-50	Spr 9	Ciood		All E
Si Meriti Samprala	79	100	Pydr	Good	-10	Ā
Singnin	55	200	1717.01	Geod Good	-31	
/crbier	30	***	H고전	(inod	-2	ě.
\"E";225		123	LAG.		-3	15
11.12 gen	13	420	1.20	0000		# 15 1
FRANCE						2
L'oc d'Hacz	160	ŭΩ	_	_	=	_
- 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1		ń.u		_	_	D.

Ton's 180 230 - ERMANY Rereshicspation 50 70 Worn - 2 Garmich 50 70 Worn - 2 Garmich 5 50 70 Worn - 2 Garmich 5 50 Cold - 1 Middleng 5 50 Cold - 2 Georgian 5 100 Partic - 1 Ober John 5 100 Partic - 1 Color John 5 Color 5 100 Partic - 1 Cooking: Waln runs; all complete: new show on a hard bare. Lower derect, all runs complete. Versical runs; 1500%, Acress runs; clear, Snow leval 2.750%. Lerbi: Maln runs; most rompitte; wit snow. Tower slocker: "miliad natures versicas vertical runs; 600%, Acress rusics clear. Snow level 2.000%. Rugby Union

for first full cap

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Peter Morgan, the versatile young Lianelli back; who played as a replacement in the centre against Scotland in Cardiff last weekend, will win his first full cap as a stand-off half when Wales meet Ireland at Lansdowne Road meet Ireland at Lansdowne Road in the last international of the season toworrow week. The Welsh XV will be those who finished the game against Scotland, which was won by 17 points to nine, and the Cardiff full back. Chris Webber, has been recalled as a reserve.

as a reserve.

When in that match Gareth Davies imped off with a torn hamstring, Richards moved up from centre to partner Holmes and played with such elan that the selectors might have been tempted to maintain the stams quo. However, they felt that his elusive and penetrating running, which has given Welsh midfield play a new dimension, and which lifted affairs to an altogether higher plane when he shimmled off his left foot for a brilliant try in the Scottish game, may be given freer rein in the middle.

middle.

Morgan was at full back for a Weish XV against Romania in October, but has played most of his senior rugby as a stand-off, He remained qualified to play for Wales B in France last autumn but was ruled out by a back intury that almost certainly cost him a senior cap, at full back, at the outset of the championship. Blyth was then recalled, for another cap, as successor to J. P. R. Williams and, although making a slip or two along the way, has so far come through three championship games with credit.

slip or two along the way, has so far come through three championship games with credit.

A Welsh victory over Ireland would bring them a share of the championship only if Scotland beat England at Murrayfield on the same day. Provided they remain mascathed in Dublin, Wales will complete the 1980 championship using only 17 players, which is one fewer than the total so far appearing in an English jersey. As with England, the changes have been obligatory.

Quintell finds himself cast ret again as a Welsh teserve, which may not enhance his chances of being chosen for a third Lions tour. When he was seen as heir apparent to I. P. R. Williams as captain. But he had to miss some club games in the run-up to the championship, Butler was brought in for a first cap, against France, and the young Pontypool No 8 has retained the confidence of his selectors throughout the series.

WALES: W. R. Blyth 'Swaysa' R. E. Ress' Neath'. B. S. Rehards

WALES: W. R. Blyth (Swansea)
H. E. Reas (Neath), H. S. Richards
(Swansea), S. P. Fenwick (Bridgend),
L. Keen (Aberavon); P. Morral
(Lianelli), T. D. Holmes (Cardiff),
L. Williams (Swansea), A. J. Phillips
(Cardiff), G. Price (Pontypool), A. J.
(Swansea), S. M. Lane (Cardiff),
E. T. Burler (Pontypool), J. Squiter
(Pontypool, Capi).

REPLACEMENTS: C. Webber (Cardiff) R. W. H. Gravell (Tlanelli) G. Williams (Eridendi) I. Stephens (Bridgend), V. James (Abrayan), D. L. Quinnell (Lignelli)

Clough's words are the Wales pick | Lions selectors may seek beef at centre

By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent Rugby Correspondent
The British Lions in South
Africa this summer, as was suggested in these columns earlier
this week, ought at least to have
a powerful hand among the front
five of their scrummage. They
may also be expected to have a
strong representation at half back,
and these factors combined should
brovide them with an essential provide them with an essential basis for success.

basis for success.

There is an added bonus for the bour selectors at half back in that they are able to write down one national pairing, that of Terry Holmes and Gareth Davies (Wales), as their first choice and add to it another, the Irish partnership of Colin Patterson and "Ollie" Campbell. It is a comfort to think of two players of such exciting quality as Holmes and Patterson competing for the scrum half position in the internationals, but sad to consider first it will be difficult to find a place for a stand-off as glited as Iony Ward, of Ireland, who a year ago was voted by the media as the player of the season. Camplell took over from Ward on the Irish tour of Australia and, after being injured this season, Ward eveninjured this season, Ward even-tually was nominated as a travel-ling reserve for the championship.

I wonder what would happen if Campbell were to experience a poor game in Dublin tomorrow week and Peter Morgan to nate an inspired one at stand-off for Wales. Morgan is one of those exreptionally versatile players who must be assured of selection and who is capable of adorning a variety of positions. It remains likely, at the moment anyway, that the Lions' hierarchy are thinking of him primarily as a centre. centre.

For that position the name of David Richards of Wales, surely goes into the list as No 1. It will be a plus for selectors on tour that he can play stand-off to the manner born as well. The Scot, Jim Renwick, did his cause no harm at all in Cardiff last Saturday, Nor, for that matter, did his partner, David Johnston. When I wrote the other day of John Beatite being the big Scottish discovery at No 8, I should have added that Johnston also had been an exciting arrival among their backs. their backs.

However, a midfield of Richards, Renwick and, Say, Morgan, though sharp in pace and finesse, would lack physical presence and, on an lack physical presence and, on an assumption that some beefy specimens will be in opposition, the selectors might want to add some beef themselves. This would enhance the chances of men such as Ray Gravell, a Welsh reserve this season, and Paul Dodge, of England. Dodge is playing well, and he is more experienced than Clive Woodward, whose fast and benetrative runging none the less penetrative running none the less might be well suited to the con-ditions. However, it looks as if ditions. However, it looks as it both English centres may be unlucky. Speculation about the selection at centre makes allowance for the fact that Steve Ferwick (Wales) has declared himself as being almost certainly unavailable. The position on the wings looks wider open still, although Mike Slemen (England) certainly should get one of the four places. The

lrishman. "Freddie" McLennan. must be a contender for the left flank as well. On the other side of the field one takes the leading claimants to be Figur Rees (Wales), John Carleton and the as yet uncapped Tony Swift (both of

England). There can be no reservations about the speed of Rees, but his hands are suspect and he does not always take his chances. Carleton's pace and strength should go well on the firm going-he can play on the left as well-but is his defence watertight? In this respect, indeed, would any of the candidates

mentioned do a better job than Peter Squires, a proven performer unlocky to lose his England position this season.
Squires in anack has always had the capacity to make something out of very little, which makes me believe that Swift, who has been

believe that Swift, who has been conjuring some remarkable scores for Swansea, might find himself airborne in early May.

There is no denying that the presence of Davies and Campbell, as well as that of Scotland's Andy Irvine, would provide the Lions with a formidable trio of 20al kickers. On the last tour to South Africa, when J. P. R. Williams was an automatic choice for the big games at full back, Irvine played in two of them on the wind, and it might be that he will find himself filling the same role again in a position which provides adequate rein for his most exciting and positive skills.

The selectors must be anxious

and positive skills.

The selectors must be anxious to have at least one full back exuding an aura of total security and, provided they are satisfied about his finness, they ought fo take the Englishman, Alastair Hignell, who has just endured another trustrating season with injuries. Another of the same stamp is Bruce Hay, who has been playing on the wing for Scotland. A plus in Hignell's favour is that he can play at scrum half if the need should arise.

Park at strength

Rosslyn Park will be at strength for their John Player Cup tie at Gloucester tomorrow, with six regulars returning. The Park, regulars returning. The Park, twice runners up for the trophy, make chauses in all departments following last Saturday's 23—9 defeat by London Irish, another of the London sides left in the competition. At full back. Bate has recovered from a knee injury and other changes behind the scrum bring back the halves, Warfield and Cullen. Thornton reverts to centre. In the pack: Hinton returns at prop. Rogers's back trouble has cleared up and he resumes at lock and the No. 8, Walter light property of the pack of the No. 8, Walter light property of the No. 8, Walter light pr Ripley, displaces Monigomery.

Told to stay away 🗀

Oldham Rugby League Club suspended Chris O'Brien for six months yesterday for not turning up at a reserve game last Saturd. The ban total, which precent O'Brien from training at the club.

Kent celebrate for all but four minutes By Gordon Allan

nt and Middlesex was played 100 years ago at Blackbeath and Kent won. Kept did it again in the centenary match on the same ground yesterday, by three penalty goals, a dropped goal and a try to a goal and a penalty goal.

to a goal and a penalty goal.

Rent, who are in their own centenary season, were behind for only four minotes. On a muldy pitch that made handling uncertain, they gave as good as they got, although it looked early on as if they might have to exist on a minimal supply of the ball. This improved, however, and with the spirit of their torwards, the lengthy kicking of Norton from stand-off half and the balanced running of Bodenham and Cooke in the centre, Kent had many reasons to be pleased with themselves besides the obvious one.

Charles Raiston gave Middlesex Charles Raiston gave Middlesex the lead with a penalty after ten

Middlesex had been forced into replacing their h who injured a leg. their hooker, Boddy, who injured a leg.

No sooner had the second half begun than Bodenham dropped a goal for Kent. Middlesex beeled but the serummage swivelled and the ball popped out on the Kent side to give Bodenham his glimpse of the posts—a glimpse was enough. Middlesex levelled the scores when McGregor charged over from a tapped penalty move and Carrles Ralston converted.

The not was coming to the holl.

and Charles Raiston converted.

The pot was coming to the boil, as it needed to after a forgetiable tirst balf. Williamson kicked his second penalty, with great care, and almost from the restart he scored Kent's try, which brought Men of Kent and Kentish Men to their feet. Bodenham broke out of defence deep inside his own half. Purchase carried on the movement, and his pass gare Williamson just enough space near

Kent 16 Middlesex 9 later. A penalty four minutes Middlesex 22 to the corner.

The first rugby match between Kent in front, and there they can dangerously for Middlesex, centre, the mained until half time, by when and Bryan kicked nearly as well as Norton from the hand. The visions had their chances in the list quarter, including a penalty that Charles Raiston missed, but Kett Charles Raison missed, but Kerisput the har up on them. Now the second hundred years can begin.

KENT: I. William by Blackhow's Cantille's K. Purchase (Blackhows). D. Cooke (Northambor). R. Burchase (Blackhows). D. Silver (Headinghor). P. Vorton (Blackhows). D. Silver (Headinghor). R. Parcell (Blackhows). P. Burlark (Electhows). Blackhowship P. Burlark (Electhowship Beller). R. Parcell (Blackhowship Handrice Blackhowship Blackhowship Blackhowship Blackhowship Blackhowship Blackhowship Blackhowship P. Inthower (Blackhowship Blackhowship Blackhows

Tennis

Cox is named Davis Cup team trainer

Mark Cox is to be the new British Davis Cup team trainer, Paul Hutchins, the Davic Cup captain, said yesterday. "It is very important that I work with someone whom I know well and respect. Mark will contribute a great deal in assisting our players prior to and during, our Davis Cup matches, as well as being available at various times during the year to train and play with current and potential Davis Cup players." The post of Davis Cup trainer

The post of Davis Cup trainer became vacant last year, when Roger Becker retired from his Davis Cup duties. Cox, currently ranked second in Britain, has played an important part in Britain's successful Davis Cup team during the past two years and helped them reach the final in 1978. in 1978. He said: "I feel it is the appro-

priate time to retire from Davis
Cup play. I think that age is taking a much greater toll, but I am
delighted to continue my involvement by accepting the invitation
to become the new British Davis
Cup testing the to become the new British Davis Cun team trainer."

Cox. ared 36, based in Surrey but a Leicestershire player, has appeared in 16 Davis Cup ties for his country, involving a total of 34 rubbers. Out of 20 singles matches played since 1967 he has won 14 and, as one of Britains doubles specialists, he has non eight out of 14, most of them with his current partner, David Lloyd.

doubles specialists, he has won eight out of 14, most of them with his current partner, Pavid Lloyd.

ATLANTA: Avon women's tournament (US critics stated): Was K. McDaniel beat Miss S. Commission of the stated of

|New Zealand put their faith in Lewis

Brisbane, March 7.—Australia's No 1, John Alexander, will play his New Zealand opposite number. Chris Lewis, in the opening match of the Davis Cup castern zone final here tomorrow Australia will field a two-man team of Alexander and Phil Dent and New Zealand will use Lewis and the experienced Onny Parun in the singles and Lewis and Russell Simpson in the doubles.

New Zealand are given little chance of winning the doubles against the Australian pair. In six cup ties New Zealand have never won a doubles match against Australia. However, the presence of Lewis, aged 22... one of the best players produced by New Zealand, makes this a much stronger side than for some years. Lewis last played in the Davis Cup against Australia in 1978 and his opponent was Alexander, marathon 71-game much Alexseven years his senior: In a ander won 8—10, 16—14, 6—1, 9—7. Teodon trouble kept Lewis out of action for much of last year.

In Toulouse, France meet Finyear. In Toulouse, France meet Fin-

land in a European zone B quar-ter-final round match confident of going through to the next round despite the absence of their No 1, Yannick Noah. The French stored a narrow win over the Societ Union last month to qualify for the de with the Finns, who went through at the expense of Egypt and Poland. The winners

of Egypt and Poland. The winners will take on Czechoslovakia in the semi-finals.

Noah's withdrawal, due to an ankle injury, leaves the French with a line-up still well above the Scandinavians in class. Portes. Moretton. Haillet and Bedel are on the middle-rung of the world rankings. but Finland's top player. Palin, is only one bundred and thirtyeth. Despite the gap in class Finland cannot be taken the after disposing of Egypt and Poland earlier in the competition, and it could be significant that their previous victims were also virhout their leading players. El Shafei and Fibal. and thirtyeth. Despite the gap in class Finland cannot be taken to the after disposing of Egypt and Poland earlier in the competition, and it could be significant that their previous victims were also virhout their leading players. El Shafei and Fibal.

If Romania beat Austria in this weekend's European tone A outstre-final. Britain will meat them in the semi-final at Eristol level termis and squash cerve cn

Gerulaitis and Connors bring US win

Connors, playing his first competitive doubles match for five years, and Vitas Gerulains beat Bjorn Borg and Adriano Panatta in the decisive Copenhagen Cup match here last night. Only Borg treated the match seriously but he could do hitle

to make up for the lapses of his partner. Panatta dropped three of his four service games to cave the Americans' path to a 6-2. 6-4 victory that settled, the match.

match.

The two sides have been level at 2-2 after the singles. Connors bearing Panatta 6-4, 6-1, and borg defeating Gerulaitis 7-25, 6-4 yesterday. Connors had the only service break in the fifth game of the first set to win 6-4 but Panatta allowed himself to be distracted by a running argument with the umpire over line calls and won his only service game in the won his only service game in the second set when Connors was already 4-0 up.

Borg never beaten by Geffi-laits, had to raise his game after losing to Country on the first day and despite one or two lap-es was always too good for the American. who played more convincingly than in his defeat by Panatta.

It was Borg's seventeenth successive win over Gerulaits and the match was of a higher quality than the Connors v Pararta. Borg held his opening service and then broke Gerulaitis's to lead 2-0 in the first set; but the American struck back to take the Swede's service. After that each man held his own service until they reached 6-5, when Gerulaitis dropped has service again for Borg to take

Boxing

Ali tempted back by record \$14m contract

Henry Cooper, the former British heavyweight champion, yesterday condemned Muhammad Ali's decision to come out of retirement and box John Tate, the WBA champion. All signed for the contest in Chicago on Wednesday for a purse of £5 million. The date has not yet been arranged.

Airport before flying to New York, said: "Ali is a very silly man. He is nearly 40 and has been out of the game for over a year. He is well out of condition and He is well out of condition and must weigh 18 or 19 stone". He added: "Tate is a very useful fighter and it is only a matter of time before someone puts Ali down. That will shatter the Ali legend". Cooper was on his way to the United States for 12 days of business and pleasure. Bob Arum, President of Top Rank, said the purse would be a record sum and that the boat would be held in late June. Some reports say that the match would be held in Taiwan, New Orleans or Houston.

or Houston.

Neither Mr Arum nor Ali's manager, Jabir Muhammad, would confirm reports that the boxers would split \$14 million. "All I will say is that the compensation to both fighters is a world record for any boxing match in history", Mr Arum said. Jabir Muhammad would only remark:

Muhammad would only remark:

"I did it again".

Ali said a 15-round workout on Tuesday with Eddie Gregory, a light-heavyweight, was his first full-scale training in about 13 mouths and "we had a pretty good go together." He said that apart from being a little sore, he was pleased with how well he feit.

A spokesman for the New Orleans Superdome said he had been contacted about the possibeen contacted about the possi-bility of a bout there. Greg Camp-bell, a boxing promoter and agent



An overweight Ali takes a break during training.

to put together an Ali-Tate match, has been advocating Taiwan for some time as the site, and has said he had a group there who would provide the financial back-ing for the bout.

Officials of the WBA have been quered as saying that Ali would have to have a warm-up match before they would approve a bout with Tate for the championship. Mr Arum scoffed at the idea of a

Bahamas Bound: John Contch, who challenges Matthew Saad Muhammad, of United States for the world light-heavyweight title in Atlantic City on March 29, is to round off his training in the Bahamas. He leaves tomorrow with his trainer, George Francis, and two sparring partners. Roy and two sparring partners, Roy Gumbs, the Southern Area middle-weight champion, and Carlton Benoit, a heavyweight.
Conten will be staying at the Britannia Beach Hotel on Paradise Island, Nassau. The Behamas

Tourist Office have arranged for a gymnasium and full size ring to be put at Conteh's disposal.

W Indies board asked to discipline players complete reversal of the heroes' welcome they received on their arrival after a triumphant tour of Australia, where they convincingly won the triangular one-day World Series Cup and trounced the home side 2—0 in the three Test series.

Boxedom and fatigue plagued the West Indian players in New Zealand. The manager, Willy Rodriguez, admitted on arrival that "the ream is physically and mentally tired". During the tour he said: "We cannot wait to fly out and wipe the dust of this country from our feet."

New Zealanders were critical of the apparent lack of control by Mr Rodriguez and the captain, Clive Lloyd, over their players. Apart from the threat of a walkout and the incident involving

Anckland, March 6.—The New Zealand Cricket Council have asked the West Indies Cricket Board to take action against players involved in two controversal incidents during the tour just ended. These were a threatened walkout by the West Indians during the second Test at Christcharch and the barging of the umpire, Fred Goodall, by Colin Croft in the same match.

Bob Vance, chairman of the

Cricket

the same match.

Bob Vance, chairman of the New Zealand council, said today:

"We have recommended that the West Indies board take action against the players concerned in both instances. We are considering raising the matter at the International Cricket Conference with the structure recommendation that national Cricket Conference with the strong recommendation that there be some international agree-ment in matters such as control of behaviour and disciplinary action in areas such as physical interference with umphres and disruption of tour contractual arrangements."

arrangements."

The West Indians, beaten 1—0 in the three-match series, were disgrantied about the standard of unpiring from the stant of the tour and this led to the threat to abandon it; but the West Indies Cricket Umpires Association has supported the New Zealand umpires over their handling of the Tests.

pires over their handling of the Tests.

In a statement issued in Port of Spain the association said it deplored the West Indian neam's attitude in the series, which, it said, could lead only to "the ruin of cricket". WICUA praised the New Zealand umpires for their lirm, efficient and steadiest hand, ling of the series and called on ing of the series and called on them to continue to maintain discipline and decorum.

The West Indies party left New Zealand this morning, having lost a lot of good will and having been accused of being the worst behaved and most unpopular team to tour the country. This was a

Test may have

despite washout

Faisalabad, March 6.—The first day's play in the second Test between Australia and Pakistan was abandoned without a ball being bowled today. Heavy rain on Tuesday flooded the ground and although the weather today was bright and sunny the ground committee decided the pitch was unplayable.

committee decided the patch was unplayable.

However, there is still a chance that the Test will be staged over five days. The Australian captain, Greg Chappell, said his ream would agree to forego the rest day on Sundey to make up for today's washout. The team manager, Fred Bennett, was to discuss this plan with the Pakistan cricket authorities late today.

with the Pakistan cricket authorities late today.

Both camp have delayed naming their side. "There's no point in showing our hand until we have to," Chappell said. Today's washout gave Pakistan more time to get Imran Khan and Sikander Bakht fit. Imran, who has a leg injury, said he had only a slim chance of playing. Pakistan lead 1—0 in the three-match series after winning the opening Test by seven wickets.—Reuter.

five days

Cheatle moves to Surrey from Sussex

Indies in 1982. We will get our own back with car umpires." After this controversal tour, New Zealand's visit is now in

jeopardy, according to some mem-bers of the New Zealand Cricket

Apart from the incident involving Croft, there was no censure of Michael Holding for kicking over the stumps in the first Test at Dunedin.

Glean Turner, the New Zealand

The Sussex left-arm spin bowler, Giles Cheatle, aged 26, is to join Surrey next season. The Sussex manager, Tony Buss, said yesterday that the club had offered Cheatle a contract, but were unable to guarantee him a regular place in the first XI.

Sussex have two other left-arm spinners on the staff, Chris Waller, a former Surrey player, and

er, a former Surrey player, and Alan Willows. Cheatle made his Alan appearance for Sussex in Last season be played in six championship matches, g 20 wickets with an average

of 20.25.

Greatest loss: Northamptonshire made a loss of £13,311 in 1979, the highest in the club's 101-year history. The 11 home country champiouship matches brought in gate receipts of only £3,848, while the club's eight John Player League matches at home provided another £8,018 at the gate. Members' subscriptions produced £27.911 while the Supporters Association contributed £20.327. Players' wages have risen from ers' wages have risen f £45,000 in 1977 to £81,830

Changes are rejected by TCCB meeting

By Richard Streeton

The English counties yesterday unexpectedly rejected changes proposed for the county championship next summer and the competition will be played under the same regulations as in recent years. The decision by delegates at the spring meeting of the Test and County Cricket Board spurned proposals put forward by their own cricket sub-committee under the chalmanship of Peter May. own cricket sub-committee under the chalrmanship of Peter May.
The sub-committee, which has 11 former Test players among its 13 members, had proposed the abolition of the 100 overs limita-tion on first innings; full cover-ing of pitches; and an increase of points for a win from 12 to 16. The idea was to encourage the de-velopment of young batsmen and to provide an incentive for a more positive approach by captains. velopment of young batamen and to provide an incentive for a more positive approach by captains.

The changes had been put forward as a package and stood or fell by their overall acceptance, partial agreement was ruled out by the meeting. It was the 100 overs limitation, in the main, that led to the proposals being narrowly turned down by the meeting, attended by the 17 counties and two representatives each from the minor countes and MCC. The sub-committee, who originally suggested changes last year, will now study the problem a third time and report back to the board.

Peter Lush, the board's spokesman, was reluctant to disclose the arguments for and against the proposals.

The meeting did, however, avoid the temptation to take one step forward and two back in the matter of overseas players in English cricket. A move to rescind last year's decision that by 1982 each county would be limited to one player incligible for England was rejected; but there was agreement on greater flexibility for English players not required by their counties to move to another—subject in certain cases to the board's approval.

On Test manth over-rates, the and Worcestershire opening bats-man who was a television com-mentator for the series, said today: "I can understand the West Indies not being happy with the umpiring standard, but their treatment and lack of recognition unforgivable."

Mr Rodriguez, who refused to talk to reporters at the end-of-tour press conference yesterday, was later interviewed on television for a fee of about £200 and again blamed West Indies' poor performance on the umpiring. Deryck Murtay, the West Indies wicket-keeper who was also interviewed, said: "You (in New Zealand) wait until New Zealand tour West Indies in 1982. We will get our

their counties to move to another —subject in certain cases to the board's approval.

On Test mauch over-rates, the board hope that the International Cricket Conference will agree to their proposal in July that these need improving, and they are to suggest to the ICC that a fine of 150 per player, or its equivalent, should be levied on teams failing to reach 16.25 overs an hour. England's Test match over-rate has already improved since the introduction two years ago of a fines and incentive scheme. West Indies next summer are to be asked to agree to the board's proposal for their tour.

Otherwise yesterday's meeting tinkered in its customary way with the regulations for 1980. The experimental rule limiting short pitched balls to one an over is to be continued in English domestic cricket and again the touring West Indians will be asked to play under its aplication. Hours of play are to be standardized wherever possible to try to ensure that no

Ryder Cup

under his aplication. Hours of play are to be standardized wherever possible to try to ensure that no session of play exceeds two hours. Winning points in the Benson and Hedges Cup's preliminary groups are to be reduced from three to two with one point each from a "no result" match. It was reaffirmed that no declarations nor underarm bowling should be allowed in one-day competitions. McLeod drops out England's chances of retaining the world cross-country title in Paris on Sunday, sufefred a blow yesterday when Mike McLeod withdrew. He has a grown Injury and will be replaced by Barry Knight.

Townsend finds new course like old friend

From Peter Ryde Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast

Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast
March 6

Peter Townsend scored a firstround 62 here today which left
the rest of the field of 27 struggling in the President's four-round
tournament over the 6,710-yard
course with its par of 72. He
reached the turn in 33 and came
home in 29, scoring birdies at the
last three holes. He dropped only
one stroke to par after a bad drive
to the ninth, but made up for it
with an eagle at the tenth which
is slightly downhill. With a slight
breeze helping the ball and fanming the spectators he reached
the green there with a four-iron
second and holed from 15 feet.
Only one hole, the fifth, was out
of reach in two.

Townsend used only 25 putts,
one of which was really long, but
the key to his round was the
number of good iron shots he hit.
He was down in two at the 17th,
and that two was sandwiched between birdie putts of 15 and 12
feet at the 16th and 18th.

The score should not be taken
as an insult to the course. The
fairways are young and give
plenty of gun on a course which
is in any case not long. At present
the greens, sown with Tifton
grass, are easy to putt such grain
as there is being, in Townsend's
opinion, easy to read. He should
know for it is the second low
round he has scored. He mopped
up in the pro-am yesterday, winning the professional prize with 66 round he has scored. He mopped up in the pro-am yesterday, winning the professional prize with 66 and leading his team to victory. His female partner was Jacqueline Auriol, daughter-in-law of the former French president who, by wirtue of her skill as a test pilot, used to be called the fastest woman in the world.

Gary Player also found the inward half to his liking, scoring

live birdies for a total of 65. In of this partners was Benjamin Zin of the Cameroons, who did no core so well. He started by indicating three balls out of bounds at the first for an 11 and proceeding to the turn in 53. He finished strongly, completing in 44 after which he accepted an invitation of the complexing in 44 after which he accepted an invitation of the complexing in the complexity of the comple pne else seems to he, by a telegram from the United National treing his withdrawal from the fournament. It came from the same source as the telegram that caused the removal of Baincrhi and Hayes from the World Cup it Athens, but received a rather different reception.

When the course here becomes more mature the fairways will play longer. The course is in a salcer surrounded by a country side which seems not quite to have made up its mind whether it belongs to the forest belt that stritches inland from the coast or to the more open strabland of the to the more open scrubland of the

to the more open strubland of the savingah which is the feature in the north.

One has the fleeting impression that one is on the outsirts of the New Forest, with a soil imported from the reddest part of Devon. But the heat soon dispels that idea! Yesterday a breeze and the lightest of showers helped to keep the temperature below the nine ties. Heat does not worry Towns. lightest of showers helped to kee the temperature below the nine ties. Hear does not worry Townend; he revels in it and his ski is deply brouzed. He reckons his find the Swiss Open in 1971, have been the greater achievement. But he recognizes that an score below 64 is hard to comby and this course is not all the easy. Cary. LEASING SCORES: 62—
LEASING SCORES: 62—
rnd (CB): 65—G Player |
Lu Listy Huan (Formosa):
CB: C. Popele (US):
(Tunish: G. Langer W. 19—B. Passa (Fiziv): A. (Soain: 79—D. Samatha F. Moulsa (Egypt):

at Fulford

Lu Llang-Huan of Taiwan and his nephew, Lu Hsi-Chnen, will play in the £80,000 Benson and Hedges international open tournalment ar Fulford on August 7.10.

The older Lu, winner of 35 major Aslan titles, won fame in Britain in 1971 with a memorable performance in the Open championship at Birkdale, where hinished second to Lee Trevino The yourger Lu, in his second.

The younger Lu, in his secons season as a professional, was the winner of the Astan circuit it 1979 and has already won a tour nament and finished second in

PGA hold junior | A family affair

The young golfers of Britain and Ireland will take on the United States in a junior Ryder Cup match at Mere, Cheshire, on October 20-22. The top six boys and four girls, all under 18, in the final of the De Beers Diamond junior championship at the Cambridgeshire Flotel course on August 5-6 will form the boune team.

They will tackle the Americans over the Ryder Cup format of foursomes, four balls and singles for the Sandy Lyle Tropby, put up for competition by Europe's top money winner last season.

The Professional Golfers' Association are introducing the event The Professional Golfers' Asso-ciation are introducing the event in a bid to attract more young players to golf in the next few years. Lyle, aged 22, said: "Golf has to find ways of offering the best encouragement to youngsters. The idea of an international match similar to the Ryder Cup has trameodous appeal.

nament and finished second in another this year.

It will be the only appearance of the Taiwan golfers in Britain this year, as they have not emerge for the Open at Muirfield in July Another consender at Fulfor will be the Australian, Graham Marsh, who won the Dunlo Masters and Dutch Open titles of the European circuit last year. Botham hurt

England's Test cricketer, la Rogand's lest cricketer, la Botham, suffered an ankle injur-when helping Schmborpe Umtr reserves to a 1—1 draw again: Notts County reserves on Wedne day. He boosted the gate to 60 five times its usual figure.

Cambridge depend on early advantage

It is Oxford University's turn to host the annual boxing match against Cambridge and the event this evening was sold our washagainst Cambridge and the event this evening was sold our weeks ago. It is always a contest of honest endeavour but both sides have on show some highly-skilled and experienced boxers. Both captains feel they will win by a narrow majority. Indeed, both captains meet in the third bout, the light-welterweight, when Oxford's Steve Hartnell fights Conrad Clifford. The outcome of this bout could just start the victory swing.

Certainly Cambridge will wish

Certainly Cambridge will wish to gain an early advantage with three of Oxford's best offerings apparently in the second half of the programme. The Oxford freshman middleweight, Rod Ligari from Fiji, is a stylish technician with a hard punch. Warching him sparring, it is clear he has spent some time in the sport. Oxford's hopes, too, rely on light heavy-

Racing

weight Nick Stafford Deitsch who, a few weeks ago, took the open British Universities title. This evening he will be looking for his third successive victory in this

third successive victory in this annual match.
Should success, however, hang on the last event—the heavyweight contest—there is a promise of some bruising action. Both universities are well armed and will push two Americans, each of over 15 st, into the ring. Oxford's offering is Crowley, a Yale footballer. Cambridge's hopes lie in McAlinn, from the University of Pennsylvania; it is said he has trained in no less than "Smoking Joe" Frazier's gymnasium. Some how I do not expect this bout to last three rounds.
Cambridge could take an early

Cambridge could take an early lead with their two winning Blues of last year, Griffin and Clifford. in the second and third bouts. But the eventual outcome will be on the result of the marginals—those bouts of unpredictable outcome.

the advantage. The match takes on a new format this year. The ban-tamweight contest has been drop-ped and instead there will be two-middleweight contests, each scor-ing in the nine-bout match.

ing in the nine-bout match.

TEAMS (Oxford names first) a Feather: R. L. Brake (King Edward's. Raih, and St Peter's) v. N. N. Ashford (Oundle and Corpus Christ).

Light S. T. Guillver (Sulton HS. Plymouth and Trouble and Corpus Christ).

Light S. T. Guillver (Sulton HS. Plymouth and Corpus Christ).

Light S. T. Raibler: S. T. Rackelling (Bromsgrave and Worcester) v. C. F. J. Clifford (Dulwich and Corpus Christi), Welter: D. N. Snelling (Davenant Foundation GS and St Edmund Hall) v. A. N. Enoblades (Highgale and Gonville and Calvis). Light middle: A. R. T. Ashburner (Nelson Tomilinson, Wigan. and Queen's) v. M. C. de St P. Bunbury (Downside and Poterhouse). Middle (first) string: R. Ligard Queen Victoria HS. Fill, and University v. B. C. Stilos (Bablake, and Queens). Second String: B. M. Challis C. J. Firmest B. Francisco (Bablake, and Selwyn). Light heavy: "N. Stafford-Delisch (Etom and Ones) v. W. M. Hayes (Matthew Boutlon and Trinity Hail). Heavy: W. C. Crowley (Yale University and Magdelen) v. G. P. McAllin (University of Penasylvania and Trinity).

Sandown Park programme 1.45 LILAC HURDLE (Div I : novices : £878 : 2m)

1.45 LILAC HURDLE (Div I: novices: £878: 2m)

2 1000 Cernellus Kelly (D), A. Moore, 5:11-5 ... G. Moore 7

3 030201 Duam Maneial, D. Moricy, 5:11-5 ... J. Rutch vid.
4 01 Hodsons Bay, N. Henderson, 7:11-5 ... J. Nolan 5

7 024 Applante, R. Armyslage, 5:11-0 ... H. Davies R. 3 Brave Duke J. Gifford, 7:11-0 ... A. Webber 10 Occording to the first division of the 11 Colour Centre, G. Balding, 5:11-0 ... R. Linley Occording to the Grand Milltary P. Jubilea Lord, R. Aikins, 5:11-0 ... R. Aikins Klimonaghan, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. Aikins Klimonaghan, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. Aikins S. Occording to the Grand Milltary Colour Centre, Mrs P. Siy, 6:11-0 ... P. Double 7

10 00020 Mid Day Gim, J. Webber, 6:11-0 ... Mr P. Webber 7

20 00230 Mid Day Gim, J. Webber, 6:11-0 ... Mr P. Webber 7

20 00230 Mid Day Gim, J. Webber, 6:11-0 ... Mr P. Webber 7

20 00230 Mid Day Gim, J. Webber, 6:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. Balmer 7

20 00230 Mid Day Gim, J. Webber, 6:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. Balmer 7

21 00240 Maneial R. M. Take, C. Cyzer, 6:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. Gifford, 5:11-0 ... R. R. R. Evans Scrumpling, J. 11-4 Lavengro, 7-2 Dom Maucini, 4-1 Deen Sound, 6-1 Hudson's Bay, 8-1 Applante, 12-1 Brave Duke, Mid Day Gun, 14-1 Kilmonaghan, 16-1 others. 2.15 DICK McCREERY CUP CHASE (Handicap: amateurs:

2.50 SELECT FOUR YEARS OLD HURDLE (£1,872 : 2m)

3-1 Gay George, 9-2 Bors Division, 5-1 Distingo, 13-2 Cruire Missile, 8-1 Room To Reason, 10-1 Brighton Marina, 12-1 Michelham Lad, 16-1 others. 3.25 HORSE AND HOUND GOLD CUP CHASE (Amateurs:

107 309 Double Grossed. Rullard. 12-12-0 Wallern. 14-1 Double Crossed. 14-1 Double Bridal. 20-1 Double Crossed. 14-1 Double Bridal. 20-1 Double Crossed. 14-1 Double Bridal. 20-1 Double Crossed. 4.0 FLYERS OPEN CHASE (Novices: £2.084: 2m 18vd)

4.0 F.L. ERS OPEN CHASE (Novices: £2,084: 2m 18yd)

505

67 0044-23

67 0004-23

67 0004-23

67 00090: L. Rowman, B-11-5 ... Mr. S. Adamson 7

67 00090: L. Rowman, B-11-5 ... Mr. S. Adamson 7

67 00012

67 10 00012

67 00012

67 00012

67 00012

68 00012

69 00012

60 Arrowsmith, R. Smyth, S-10-10 ... R. Hophes

61 12-1 Pipe Band, 13-1 others 4.30 LIME OPEN HURDLE (Handicap: £1.339: 2m)

| Lings OPEN HUKULE (Handicap : 11.339 : 2m) | 130-401 | Selectina Bey (D) M. Scudamorr. 5:12-0 | Mr T. Houtbrooke 7 | 001004 | Bill Hobbs (CD), G. Baldag, 8-11-13 | Mr T. Houtbrooke 7 | 001004 | Bill Hobbs (CD), G. Baldag, 8-11-13 | Mr T. Mulson O31003 | Princus Arcade (D), G. Petre, 10-11-3 | R. R. Elinier (CO) | All Forever (D) G. Baldine, 7-11-2 | R. Elinier (CO) | All Forever (D) G. Baldine, 7-11-2 | A Turnell Thomsons Policy (D) J. Edwards, 6-10-13 | A Turnell Thomsons Policy (D) J. Edwards, 6-10-13 | A Carnell Prench Charletina (D), Mrs J. Pitman, 4-10-11 | P. Blacker (O2004 | Hoi Tramp (D), J. Bridger, 6-10-1 | J. Bridger (D), J. Bridger, 6-10-1 | J. Bridger (D), Mrs P. Sty. 6-10-1 | J. Bridger (D 5.0 LILAC HURDLE (Div II: novices: £878: 2m)

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Hudsons Bay. 2.15 Sunrise Hill. 2.50 Gay George. 3.25 Collars and Cuffs. 4.0 Go Arrowsmith. 4.30 French Charisma. 5.0 Coolerin Boy.

Stockton selections

By Michael Seely
1.30 Dfbbinsdale Lad. 2.0 Igloo Fire. 2.30 Chebbie. 3.0 WAGNER is specially recommended. 3.30 Come to Hand. 4.0 Killeenoghty. 4.30 Angelo Salvini.

Time for military men to seven-year-old, Lavengro, to beat

Racing Correspondent in the first division of the Lilac Although the Grand Military Novices Hurdle. Whatever his luck with Lavengro, Winter should at race it was once, it still helps to least win the other division with Cramsie winning this year's race on Collars and Cuffs would give me and, I am sure, many more besides an immense amount of pleasure.
Collars and Cuffs is owned by

Brigadier Roscoe Harvey, who was for years the Jockey Club's senior stipendiary steward. In that capacity, Brigadier Harvey carned the greatest respect of all. He never managed to ride the winner of the Creat Military Cold. Con never managed to ride the winner of the Grand Military Gold Cup when he was younger, even though he tried and failed narrowly on several occasions. So it would be fitting if he were to win it now as an owner.

Strictly on the book, my selection should probably not be up to beating Lord Allandale's nine-year-old, Mark Henry, outre yet. Whereas Collars and Cuffs's solitary success over fences was tary success over fences was gained against fellow novices at Toweester last month, Mark Towester last month, Mark Henry has heaten seasoned handl-cappers at Wetherby this year.
But something persuades me to take a chance with Collars and Cuffs on this occasion. Perhaps it

curs on this occasion. Perhaps it is the knowledge that he has been trained especially for this race for some while and that his rider is arguably the most experienced in the field. At all events, Collars and Cuffs represent a sporting bet to realize one of his owner's few transing ambitions. remaining ambitions. The military races apart, the card may well be carved up by those close neighbours in Lambourn, Nicky Henderson, Fred Winter, Fulke Walkyn and Jennie

least win the other division with Coolerin Boy, who landed a gamble when he won at Kempton.

The way that Gay George won his last race at Kempton suggests to me that he could well be up to giving weight and a beating all round in the Select Four-Year-Old Hurdle while French Charisma, another of that age group, may well prove capable of beating all his older rivals in the Lime Open Handicap Hurdle, now that he is Handicap Hurdle, now that he is running again on a more demand-ing course.

On the flat racing front it was announced yesterday by Johnnie Walker that they have commis-sioned the artist, Lynn Alexander, to paint the winner of the Oaka Trial at Lingfield Park this year,

which they are sponsoring on May 9. The painting of the horse's head will constitute a somewhat unusual trophy for this Group Three Fattern race which will be worth £14,000 this year, compared with £10,000 last year.

Finally, the Joint Racing Board working parts which was set up working party which was set up last year under the chairmanship of John Marriage, QC, to review the current arrangements for apprentice training, has recom-mended that separate self-contained premises should be found for the establishment of a permanent apprentice training school. It adds that the school should

It adds that the school should provide a two-tier system of training with basic courses for stable staff and advanced courses for work riders and jockeys. The board has accepted the principle of establishing a charitable trust to administer such a school and will now investigate all aspects, including its financing, in more detail. Pitman. Henderson's recent Hunt-ingdon winner, Hudson's Bay. down Park: Good to soft. Stockton: appears to have only Winter's Ar Good Doncaster Good to soft.

Swiss hope their hero will be in tune for Aintree

By Michael Seely
The Grand National has always exercised a fascination for foreign owners. The Gold Cup may be the truest test of a steeplechaser's the truest test of a steeplechaser's ment, but, apart from the Derby, the Grand National is the best known of our races in the eyes of the rest of the world.

Ever since Lottery and Jem Mason made every yard of the raming to win the first Aintree marathon in 1839, this unique ordeal of courage and stamina has captured everybody's imagination, and an esemated 750 million viewers watch this colourful spectacle on television.

Igloo Fire, first past the post in the Lamb Inn Novices Steeple Chase.

Last year the Pillers chartered an aircraft and brought 40 of their friends and relations to Aintree, where Wagner finished flith behind Rubstic. This time the happy band are returning in high loopes of seeing in trei berter showing from their hero; last year Wagner had spent the early part of the season in Switzerland where he contracted the virus and he was not 100 per cent fit when he put up his gallant performance in the National.

This winter, however, Wagner when he put up his gallant per type his watch this colourful spectacle on television.

In its time the Grand National has been won by German. American, French, Canadian and Irish owners. This year one of the best fancied candidates, Wagner, before a Swiss industrialist, Peter Fasterby will also he in Indian Brave

This winter, however, Wagner has shortened from 40-1 to 16-1 has shortened from 11 has shortened from 11 has shortened from 11 has shortened from 11 has shortened

Stockton-on-Tees programme

1.30 SPRING FEVER HURDLE (Div I: novices: £566: 2m 176yd)

1.30 SPRING FEVER HURDLE (Div I: novices: £566: 2m 176yd)

5 000-100 Lippac Morth, W. Elsey. 5-12-5 ... A. Flint 4

6 r. Arc Princa, W. Wharjon, 5-11-7 ... S. O. Neill 4

7 00-000 Bayley Slarney, W. Whiston, 5-11-7 ... D. Gondiding 9

10 00-000 Bayley Slarney, W. Whiston, 5-11-7 ... D. Gondiding 12

10 00-000 Bayley Slarney, W. Whiston, 5-11-7 ... R. Barry 12

10 00-000 Bayley Slarney, W. Whiston, 5-11-7 ... R. Barry 12

10 00-000 Bayley Slarney, W. Whiston, 5-11-7 ... R. Barry 14

10 00-000 Bayley Slarney, W. Whiston, 5-11-7 ... R. Chamber 15

10 000 Langdale Chase, E. Carrer, 11-7 ... P. Trock 17

10 000 Mrg Brady, W. A. Slephenson, 7-11-7 ... R. Lamb 18

10 00 Neproblem B. Wilkinson, 5-11-7 ... R. Lamb 19

10 00 Paloca, R. Robinson, 5-11-7 ... S. Chariton 19

21 00 Sparkling Grace, M. Roddan, 3-11-7 ... P. Murphy 4

10 0 Sparkling Grace, M. Roddan, 3-11-7 ... P. Murphy 3

11 00 Sparkling Grace, M. Roddan, 3-11-7 ... P. Murphy 3

12 00 Swarkling Grace, M. Roddan, 3-11-7 ... P. Murphy 4

13 00 Swarkling Grace, M. Roddan, 3-11-7 ... P. Murphy 3

14 00 Swarkling Grace, M. Roddan, 3-11-7 ... P. Murphy 3

15 00 Swarkling Grace, M. Roddan, 3-11-7 ... P. Murphy 3

16 00 Swarkling, T. Barron, 4-10-8 ... J. O. Neill 19

17 00 Swarkling, T. Barron, 4-10-8 ... J. O. Neill 19

18 00 Red Barling, T. Barron, 4-10-8 ... J. O. Neill 19

18 00 Red Barling, T. Barron, 4-10-8 ... No. Balmer 4

18 00 Red Barling, T. Barron, 4-10-8 ... No. Salmer 4

18 00 Red Barling, T. Barron, 4-10-8 ... No. Salmer 4

18 00 Red Barling, T. Barron, 4-10-8 ... No. Salmer 4

18 00 Red Barling, T. Barron, 4-10-8 ... No. Salmer 4

18 00 Red Barling, T. Barron, 4-10-8 ... No. Salmer 4

18 00 Red Barling, T. Barron, 4-10-8 ... No. Salmer 4 5-2 Dibbinsdale Lad, 3-1 Soint Fillans, 100-30 Another Move, 7-1 Linpac North, 9-1 Leppington, 10-1 Arctic Tribune, 14-1 Mr Brady, 20-1 others,

2.0 LAMB INN CHASE (Novices: £860: 2m)



2.30 LONG DOG HURDLE (Handicap: 2m 5f 104yd) 2 11470 Churchill Peak, W. A. Stephenson, 6-11-15 ... R. Lamb 6 032210 Gleaning, P. Felgalte, 5-10-4 ... P. Tuck 7 021007 Sweet Bough (C). R. Johnson, 8-10-3 ... P. Chariton 8 0... P. Chariton 9 0... P. Chariton 9 0... P. Chariton 10 0... P. Chariton 11 0... P. Chariton 10 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 5 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 5 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 5 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 5 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 5 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 5 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 5 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 5 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 5 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 5 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 5 0... P. Murphy 4 0... P. Murphy 5 0... P. Murphy 6 0... P. 6-4 Churchill Prak. 11-1 Chebble, 5-1 Gleaning, 7-1 Sweet Dough, 9-1 Acother Dancton, 16-1 others,

3.0 MARCH HARE CHASE (Handicap: £1,247: 3m 31yd) 11-10 Wagner 11-4 Irish Tony, 6-1 Castle Arch, 10-1 Sanskrit, 12-1 Come On Steve, 16-1 Big Strong Boy.

3.30 SPRING FEVER HURDLE (Div II: novices: 2m 176yd)

Stratford-on-Avon results

PCSURS

3 15 12.161 MONEYBOURNE CHASE
(Novices handicap: £1.043 2m)

SPRINGBOW, ch. m. by Silent
Spring—Lincky
Bow Wiles
Spring—Lincky
Bow Wiles
T-2-1 1
Millionery: 7-11 4 Bow Wiles
T-2-1 1
Millionery: 7-11 4 Bow Wiles
T-2-1 1
Millionery: 7-11 4 Bow Wiles
T-1 Cheftenham 4th; 1-1 4 soen
1pt; 30-1 Hulkington Bill: 30-1 Trums
Tale (pt) 8 rap NR Tital Wave.
TOTE: Win, 59p: places 20n. 20n.
21n Dual furneas: 72p CST: 5-5.60.
A Turnell: at Martborough, 8; 13i.
2-45 (2.12) STUDLEY HURBLE (Sell-A Turnell, at Marbarough, 81, 131.

2.45 (2.17) STUDLEY HURBLE (Selling handtap) 1297 2m1

FLORINDO, ch g, by Roll of Honour—Stellas Art (M. Hedley-Ward), 6-10-10 A Walhen (**-1) 7

Blondo Warder

Brook Warder

Brook Marbarous (**-1) 2

Double-Header R Stronge (13-2) 3

ALSC RAN (*-1) to Come Play Ward (**-1) 12 1

Fall Header (**-1) 11 Dean's Guy, 13-1 12-1 Callboy (**-1) 13-1 Dean's Guy, 13-1 13-1 Callboy (**-1) 13

2.45 (3.45) NIGEL THORNE MEMORIAL CHASE (Hunters: amateurs: 2.608; 5m 20).

EARLEYDALE b a said to be by Carnival Night—Miss Barleycorn (Nirs R. Newton) 7.12-5

Man Of Esteron 4.15 (4.15) WELFORD CHASE (Handicap: £1,236; 2m of)

Pilman at Limbouth. N. 134.

4 13 12 47; SNITTERFIELD MURDLE (Handicap: £1.392* 2m)

FOOLISH MERCO, b. q. ber Run The Guantiet—Fibbertshibbert (K. Ralley 11-3 S. Morphend (A. 1 the Handicap: £1.392* 2m)

Indiana Dare . T. Carmody (7-1) 2

Bingbai . K. Mooney (2-1 far) 3

ALSO RAN: 13-2 Level Fibir. 11-1

Periculo Ludus, 20-1 Pem Pem (2ln). N. 1487; Neccio Pennicky Riffe. 14-1

Periculo Ludus, 20-1 Pem Pem (2ln). N. 1487; Neccio Pennicky Riffe. 14-1

Periculo Ludus, 20-1 Pem Pem (2ln). N. 1487; Neccio Pennicky Riffe. 14-1

Periculo Ludus, 20-1 Pem Pem (2ln). N. 15-1

Penniculo Ludus, 20-1 Pem Pem (2ln). N. 15-1

P

16 s04000 Waminde, R. Tate. 5-11-7 Mr. R. Tate. 17 00000 Willie Wisp. B. Williamson, 5-11-7 D. Albit. 18 3-4000 Woodkands, E. Carter. 6-11-7 D. Albit. 19 3-4000 Woodkands, E. Carter. 6-11-7 D. D. Albit. 19 3-4000 Woodkands, E. Carter. 6-11-7 D. D. Charlet. 19 3-4000 Woodkands, M. Easterbu, 4-10-8 D. Williamson, 2-10-8 D. Carter, J. Wason, 4-10-8 D. C. Charlet. 19 5-2 Come To Hand, 4-1 Gay Walk, 9-2 Magic Kit, 5-1 Amused, 7-1 Litt Roseberry, 8-1 Northern Echo, 16-1 Colourfull Paddy, 20-1 others. 4.0 JOHN PEEL CHASE (Maiden hunters: amateurs: £44) 2m 4f 66yd) 4.30 PETER MARSH NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£541.



ALSO RAN: 6-1 Shantung Lad, 11-1
Easter Girl, 14-1 All Of You (4th), 23-1
riy Syrin, 20-1 Bishoos Bow. Steel
France, 35-1 Rollef, Bannachborn, 66-1
Gwynff, Ni, Pass-A-Drante, Soarro,
Clown, Midnight Warrior (n), Novus
King (p), 16 ran, NR: Gledylan,
King (p), Essy Pickens (4th), 23-1
ran, NR: Sillem Jacobs (1th), 10-1
ran, NR: Midnight Warrior (n), Novus
King (p), 16 ran, NR: Gledylan,

2.0 (2.1) BROADSTONE CHASE (Handicap: £1.000, 2m) 2.50 (2.55) PORTMAN HURDLE (Handicap: £1.392 2m)

ALSO RAN: 2.1 tav. VHISBE MERVE (1. h-1 Mountolive 10.1 5.1 target 11. h-2 Mountolive 10.1 5.1 target 12. h-2 Mountolive 10.1 5.1 target 12. h-2 target 12. h-2 target 13. target 14. target 15. target 15. target 16. target 1 ALSO RAN: 13-2 Level Fight. 11-1
Periculo Lidids, 20-1 Pem Pem (2lb):
No. 1 Ghoding Ny Nalais. Down 20-1
No. 1 Columbia. Aldeworth (p. 15-1)
No. 1 Columbia. Aldeworth (p. 15-

Chillin 150

Introducing Ar

It's their uncanny so popular. The

When New York Ma

Janderbilt Jeans
Onstruction."
wn wonderful tops, in a ering styles and sizzling cted branches of and Swan & Edgar.

Cloria Vandarlill



Geoffrey Smith

Labour MPs: how many at risk?

One of the weaknesses of Labour moderates in their constitutional battles against the left is that they give the impression of not trusting the party in the country. They do not want the National Executive Committee to have too much power over the manifesto, constituency parties to be able to exert too much pressure on MPs by submitting them to an automatic reselection process, or anybody outside the parliamentary party to have a vote in elect-ing the leader. They fear the influence of irresponsible elements.

They have powerful reasons for doing so. But it is not good for public relations in a party that stands for greater equality and remains suspicious of elites.

One of the critical questions is whether to extend democracy within the party by giving all paid-up mem-bers a direct voice in the selection and reselection of parliamentary candidates. instead of leaving the choice to the scneral management committee in each constituency as at present.

The left does not favour such a change, insisting that it is the active members who are best equipped to choose a candidate and knowing full well that left-wingers form a much higher proportion of activists than of Labour supporters. So the left wants a full selection process in every constituency in each Parliament, whether there is a sitting Labour MP

The shadow cabinet would as a whole prefer the party not to become em-broiled at all in the messy business of constitutional reform. As it is too late to prevent that, the majority want to take their stand on the status quo, largely for tactical reasons. So the shadow cabinet is proposing to the parliamentary party that it should support the Mikardo compromise—the proposal hich the party conference accepted in which the party conference were general 1978 whereby each constituency general management committee would vote on management committee would vote on the string MP, and management commutee nous MP, and whether t oreadopt a sitting MP, and only if it decided not to do so would a full selection process be held. This leaves the question of greater party democracy for the PLP to take up if it wishes to do so.

demand is clearly growing, though the precise proposals vary. Dianne Hayter, the general secretary of the Fabian Society, argued in a pamphlet in September, 1977, that each

One moodlit night the village

schoolmaster takes his gun and invites me to watch with him

over one of his plots of newly

harvested rice, now awaiting threshing. Thieves he fears might steal it overnight.

was tricked in a land mortgage

deal by the village headman's

father a dozen years ago and had finally to lose part of their

land because the family, mem-

bers of the Maratha warriot

caste, could not rally support

Land disputes are often at

the origin of village factions, long predating today's politics. The Vokkaliga elected village headman is a Congress supporter devoted to Mrs Gandhi

"India's only real leader."

"The man who cleans the

beenive for you cannot but help lick the honey off his fingers.

the schoolmaster replied when I asked him whether the poli-

interested or help the villages' progress. "It was the politi-cians who brought this medicine to our village," the shrewd but

intensely conservative wife of

one of the village medium sized

farmers replied to the same quety another day—meaning rural electrification. "If there were no politicians we would

have to get everything, each one for himself."

≈ opposition

But that loss of family land was

enough to put the schoolmaster

Vokkaliga peasants.

firmly into the

in the village.

We talk and he recounts the



Dr David Owen: a two-tier safeguard for Labour MPs.

constituency management committee should vote between each election on whether it wanted a sitting MP to committee !! their stand again, If it did not, then the choice should be thrown open to all members of the party in the constitu-

is known as a two-tier safeguard, whereby the committee would recommend whether or not to readopt a sit-ting member and this recommendation, whatever it was, would come before a meeting of all members for ratification. Most trade unions seem to be opposed to involving the full member-ship in the selection of parliamentary candidates because they fear that this would make it harder for them to get

Richard Wigg concludes his

five-part survey of Indian rural

life with a visit to a village

in the Karnataka province

duce (by weight) still does

being consumed directly those who produce it. Less t

40 per cent of the villages are

connected to all-weather roads and less than one third of adult

willagers can really read or

and economic individualism still

The price of progress has

been a new dependence by the

and cities of India, economic,

political, and cultural in the sense of offering a rival pattern of living which it is hardly pos-

sible to exaggerate. India's mar-

ket towns have become the real

power centres, today dominat-

ing the rural majority of the

nation who live dispersed in small, backward nuclei. Rural

India is not an open society, only an opening society still

largely within predemocratic

powerful in village India.

The headman got elected on

promise of providing perman-

ent drinking water to the

village by the end of 1979. It

still has not arrived. It would

replace two wells, one for the Untouchables and one for the

rest of the villagers, at which

each morning have presently

to wait to fill their pails, often

adding an extra hour to their

already long days. These wells

go dry during the year.
"If there was less stepping

in by the politicians, taking

sides and exploiting our fac-tions, there might be greater unity among us villagers and so

more development," one of the "opposition" farmers observed

one night.
More than 80 per cent of

India's 630 million inhabitants still live in the country's more

than 500,000 villages and a

generation after the country's

own sponsored selected. But not all unions take this view. The Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union is

Dr Owen has an interesting sug-gestion for an electoral commission which would be responsible for providing for postal ballots in trade unions, political parties, companies and other institutions, where the body concerned wished to have one.

But postal ballots within the Labour whether this

Three principal arguments are advanced for doing so. One is that it would prevent the left from having a monopoly on the theme of greater party democracy. That is simply a matter of party tactics. But the two

significance.
One is that it is not democratically

healthy for such small groups to deter-mine who shall sit in the House of Commons. Sometimes these groups are little more than cliques, but the general point holds true whether these are cliques or not. It may be illustrated by the example of one Labour MP who was chosen for a safe Labour seat by a majority of 18 to 16 on his GMC. For such a tiny majority in a small group effectively to decide who shall speak for an electorate of 45,000 is an

The other argument is that it would be easier to recruit members into the party if they were then given a direct voice in choosing the parliamentary candidate. They have that at the moment only if they are prepared to endure the wearisome chore of serving on the management committee. Not everyone is convinced that this is the answer to the problem of recruitment.

Mr David Hughes, the Labour Party
national agent, does not believe that
this would be the decisive factor, which he regards as the readiness of

existing members to go out and recruit others. The problem is particularly acute for Labour because it has suffered such a decline in individual member-. Unless this is rectified, Labour become even more the party of the unions than it is at present. But there is a broader consideration concerning the legitimacy of all political

With so many other calls on every-one's time these days, it may be that fewer people are prepared to join a political part. But the British political system depends upon parties representing and channelling public opinion. If they fail to represent the wishes of the roters in the policies they offer, or the candidates they choose, they will not fade away; but they will command progressively less public confidence not just for themselves but for the whole

political process.

There is not, and I do not believe that in British conditions there ought to be primary system to perform this unction in the choice of candidates. Which is why there is a special national as well as party interest in the parties broadening their popular base.

Last week Geoffrey Smith referred to an article appearing "in the March issue of Tory Reform". This should have read

Adding weight to the protectionist argument

Expressions of dissent within the Tory Party, at all levels, should not obscure the fact that the great majority of backbenchers are steadfastly loyal to the Prime Minister in her endervours—elmost single-handed it seems at times—to change our country's prospects. Her courage and clarity of vision won the election for us and, by their direct contribution to the size of our majority in Parliament, have endowed the Government with freedom to apply radical solutions.

Having said this, it must now be admitted that as Sir Neith Joseph declared in the past, "Monetarism is not enough" Unless the industrial regeneration of Britain gets under way within the next six months, we shall be locked into a descending spiral of strong exchange rate, leading to cheaper imports, and compounding the difficulties of exporting goods that are already obsolete, poorly serviced and erratically delivered. The steady decline of our manufacturing industry will throw more and more of its participants on the labour "market", thus further loading the Public Sector Borrow-ing Requirement (PSBR) with social security claims and denying the possibility of those rax reductions and incentives upon which the monetarist

Those of us who reject the Mark I "lame duck" policies of the original U-turn none the less feel anxiety at the prospect of major strategic industries being run into the ground so hard that they are no longer capable of accommodating even the minor increases on the equipment side of the defence budget to which the party is electorally committed. course, to turn aside from rescue operations may improve the balance sheet on capital account, but the resulting drain in unemployment benefit

The next six months will be a crucial time for the future of Britain

much of it to be expended by the recipients on foreign im-ports and "job creation" over-

To control these imports, combining existing policies with traditional Tory protectionist attitudes would no more the turn of the cnetury, or in the Thirties. The decision would be a political one, but the case against it is nearly always argued in composition terms. Perhaps this is because the political arguments in favour are so strong that those who seek to resist them prefer to fight on ground where they can make their own rules, and communicate in their sectarian codes.

To counter these arguments I have for the past three months been using the Treas-ury computer (subject to the disclaimer at the end of this article) to calculate the effect on the PSBR and the balance of payments those two imlacable "Halt" indicators in the old stop/go cycles—of dif-ferent variations of import

Quite spectacular results can be obtained by imposing relatively modest limitations. Por example, controls could be imposed on 60 per cent by value of imports aimed at reducing the value coming into the country by 5 per cent a year from the present level. In addition, to raise government revenue a 10 per cent sur-charge imposed in 1980 could be raised to 20 per cent in 1981 and 30 per cent in 1982. This produces a PSER result—existing policy predictions in brackets—in mid-1981 of £6,000m (£11,000m) and in mid-1982, £1,800m (£9,750m).

On existing policies the

balance of payments is still not in surplus by mid-1982, but with import controls there surplus of £940m in mid-1981 (minus £2,400m) and a surplus of £5,800m in mid-1982 com-pared with a deficit of

The principal political objecrion is the concept's associa-tion with the intemperate left wing of the Labour Party national executive committee. But this is to miss the real point, namely that the advantages of guaranteed markets, expanding job opportunities, higher revenue would accrue under conditions of Tory freedom and mobility, unencum-bered by the oppressive egali-tarianism and social engineering of the Bennite variant.

Many of the incidental frustrations and irritants of present policies would disappear. For example, the offering of incentives, especially to those already enjoying substan-tial incomes and "perks" can appear somewhat tactless, to put it no lower, when others find it difficult to get any employment at all. But once the borrowing requirement as a proportion of the gross national product starts to decline really substantial tax cuts become equitable as well as

The principal economic objection is that Britain "depends" on world trade and that retaliation against our

realistic

Leaving aside rejoinder—that in deficit on manufact trading account for the past 30 years so we can hardly be said to be benefiting from it—the retaliation argument is far too facile. It assumes that reprisals will be both general and immediate. Neither as in the least likely.

Detailed analysis of import show that many sectors are likely not to be affected at all others nor significantly. And in no case would reprisals be on no case would reprise see on a scale comparable with either the advantages that a protected market would offer overall, or the damage threatening certain nitherto immune sectors (such as the commercial vehicle inustry).

An objection that demands hat import controls would still further "improve" the exchange rate because of the effect on the balance of payments. But here it should be noted that such an improvement is much less inflationary than increasing foreign earnings by devaluation. Nor would there be dangerous consequences for the money supply ariendant on central intervenrich with the exchange rate.

the deeper I research the prefectionist argument the more I become convinced that it will stand up to any form of expert scruting. With both the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement and the balance Borrowicz of payments transformed, it can be seen that by as early as the autumn of 1982 really substantial freedom would devolve upon the Government to ref late in good time to win the next election—if I may express the political argument at its

irresistible. But there is a further attract tion to traditional Tory protecto the Prime Minister's percep tive instincts for the mood of the nation. The siege economy" is a pejorative term but within its definition is that latent nationalism and pride which even the most cycical hope to feel once more, without which no great political endeavour can ceed.

trade-umon movement cannot subjugated. It can be brought into allegiance. the subversives isolated. only in conditions of economic advance. A Pyrrhic victory against a background of exrelict industry and rising usem-ployment would disqualify for many years the Tory party's

Since is is now fashiofable

to indicate alternatives by quo tation from our political force fathers, may I remind Conservarives of Joe Chamberlain's words in 1905 at a factory meeting: "The manufacturer may save himself—he may invest his capital abroad where profits are higher. But it is not cerned, it is for you the loss of employment means more than the loss of capital to any manufacturer. You cannot live on your investments in a foreign country. You live on the labour of your hands and if that labour is taken from vou vou have no resources except perhaps to learn Freuch

The simulation referred to above was undertaken on the Treasury Macroeconomic Model (including the experimental monetary sector) through the scheme operated by
the House of Commons Library
with the heif of the Economist
Intelligence Unit. It is not a
Treasury forecast and incorporates assumptions which do not neces-sarily correspond to Treasury thicking.

Alan Clark The author is Conservative MP exports would be damaging. for Plymouth. Sutton.

The Campaign for Labour Victory in a pamphlet last month proposed that the full membership should decide whether to readopt an MP as well as making any final selection from an approved short list drawn up by

management committee. This position is supported in more general terms by a group of 30 backbenchers led by Mr Mike Thomas. Dr David Owen is suggesting what

Party are bound to be no more than a long-term idea if only because the organization and state of records in many constituencies would simply not be up to it. The key question though, does not concern the mechanics of how to bring all party members into should be done at all.

The begging bowl could be out again by the professional politicians. The influence wielded by the XARNATAKA

first Five Year Plan launched moulds Land remains the key independent economic developto power in rural India and in ment in 1952 seems a good time skewed rural progress of to judge results. Three quarters the past 30 years all men of of India's total agricultural prodirect proportion to the land come on to commercial markets.

democratic system means to bring increasing social justice. In India over the past 30 years the rural years the rural electorate primarily served as a "rote for the politicians from The progress achieved has not only sharply varied from region to region but always been refracted by those indigenous values of religion, society, and economic individualism still the urban centres. Every five years or so the politicians come from the towns, where they live, purveying their promises and the villagers, lined up in their factions, have a fleeting chance to exercise an influence.

The politicians clearly have no interest in freeing the de-serted villages—deserted not in the sense of Oliver Goldsmith's famous poem but because the politicians have deserted the real causes of the villagersfrom a convenient dependence, dispensing their services to the better organized, higher castes in return for a block of votes. There is a serious lack of the spirit of self help among India's villagers, but dependence goes far to explain the failure

to develop robust organs of vil-

" dominant rura] castes explain one of India's great missed opportunities for more balanced social and econdevelopment. Congress independence dreamed of India becoming a "cooperative commonwealth" with the excess holdings from land reform then expected to go to multi-purpose village cooperatives. But so in-egalitarien a society could not produce sturdy coop members from a caste-ridden landless peasantry. Typically, the only among the dairy farmers of Gujarat and the sugar mills of Maharashtra, both dominated by

in the absence of a vigorous national tarmets movement the agricultural tasks facing India can only be accomplished if at all by encouraging the average size of agricultural units to rise still further to permit more intensive modern farming. But no politician surviving on adult suffrage.

prosperous farmers.

In India the average size of individual smallholdings is going down rapidly due to increasing population pressure as Dr M. S. Swaminathan, the country's Agricultural Secre-tary, told an international agricultural experts' seminar in gave akarming new figures showing how in Uttar Pradesh and Karnataka the number of marginal smallholdings low one bectare) had gone up by 12 and 17 per cent between 70/71 and 76/77. Already the 1971 census had shown more than half India's farmers were marginal. Data

prepared last year for the draft Sixth Five Year Plan show cent of rural households now either own no land or only marginal uneconomic fragment of one bectare or less It is these stark figures which make so hazardous the

official goal set by the Janata Government for doubling the country's foodgrains production, to reach 230m metric tons. over the next 20 years. How to develop high yield, high stability technologies for very small farms, how, with nearly 70 per cent of India's total cultivated area entirely dependent on monsoon rains, to get efficient irrigation schemes to the mass of small farmers? How above all, will India's state agricultural bureaucracy, edmitted by semior agricultural officials fessional skills and sense of mission leave their desk jobs and work and live among the small farmers?

Dr Swaminathan, the former optimist of the Green Revolution, warned fast year if India did not manage to implement a highly complex package of land reforms, effective marketing. storage, and distribution of foodgrains, and special measures to help the poorer farmers overcome handicaps "we will have to carry the begging bowl again". Now he has just added another problem—how to finance the spiralling energy bills of India's high cost modern agriculture? But even Dr Swaminathan's tall order still ignores the almost 50 per India's population already below the hunger line today: and most of them are in India's villages. Is no solution envisaged for them?

CAMPAIGN DIARY

legend of Madoc The life

of Auden **Donald Davie** on

Kenneth Allott

THISWEEK

Stokowski's career



Every Friday 30p

Surprise. but what about March 18?

The joy of this presidential election has been the series of stunning surprises inflicted upon up by the various electorates. The first, the great rush of andrenalio to the fingertips of all those scribbling reporters desperately re-writing their pieces was Mr Ronald Reagan's sweeping victory over Mr George Bush in the New Hampshire primary.

We had all got it wrong, rewe had all got it wrong, re-porters and politicians together, expecting a close race between the two. Bush had the "big mo" (momentum), we thought, be might easily win in New Hampshire and carry the nomination at a jog.
Then came the Anderson sur-prise. Equally perspicacious re-

porters and experts had unani-mously insisted that he hadn't a hope. His astonishing performance in Massachusetts and Vermont (he came a close second in each state). Sent the second in each state), sent the predictions whirring again.
Could he possibly make it all the way? Might he even win? The big test is on March 18, in Illinois (he is congressman from a rich north-western part of the state). If George Bush's belleon finally comes to each balloon finally comes to earth then, the race will be between Reagan and Anderson. The Anderson press plane will be full by then—only he has not got a plane, let alone a

press plane. Mr Bush has one, with a large stuffed gorilla as a mascot. Teddy Kennedy started with two, dropped one

immediately and lost the other

after his Iowa disaster. The press corps had expected an easy, unexciting campaign. So when Bush was clobbered in New Hampshire, there was much rejoicing among the boys on the bus. Not out of any vindictiveness, you understand. It just made a far better story.

The Bush people thought us positively shoulish.

For a brief moment, until next Tuesday in fact, Senator Kennedy can bask in the assurance that he has won far more convention. Furthermore, be won them in Massachusetts. which will go Democrat in November, while Mr Carter won lowa, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, which will probably go Republican this year. They did in 1976.

Bow street

runner

One of the pleasures of rushing around the country for elec-tions is that one can usually find time to visit the local art galleries. A reporter on the Bush campaign 'plane discovered the other day that the Walker Gallery in Minneapolis, Miinesota, was exhibiting a selection of works from Picasso's private collection. Picasso's private collection. A Musee Picasso is to be opened in Paris next year and in the meantime, the paintings have gone to the Mid-West. A bus was organized, tickets were bought, and assorted political reporters abandoned George Bush for quite different

pleasures. Manchester. New Hampshire,

sand this reek's Good

a fine art gailery. In 1976 its director was a former London policeman. Mr David Brook posiceman, nor David Drook, once stationed in Bow Street, He studied art at Harvard and in due course was sent to Manchester's Currier Gallery. It has a lot of fine local

It has a lot of fine local furniture (one piece was sent to The Times Bi-centennial Exhibition in Greenwich), a nice Tiepolo, a fine Monet and an equally fine Constable, and works by Degas, Greuze, Tintoretto, Raeburn and Romney and a Picasso. It also has some nice American silver. the media capital of America moted, and directs the Clarke

Williamstown, Massachusetts, which has a vast collection of Impressionists (Mrs Clarke loved Repoir) and the second finest collection of silver in America. The best is in Boston. New Hampshire was a general rendezvous for American reporters. It seemed as though everyone who had been there in 1976 was back again, four years older but otherwise un-changed.

The hotel in the centre of Manchester, where half the press were based in 1976, has been converted to an old people's home. This was the place where Jimmy Carter savoured his first victory, 28 per cent over a crowded field. Otherwise, the place has hardly changed at all, and the numbers of correspondents, from all over the world, is as

from all over the world, is as great as ever. A bit of novelty was provided by Mr Lyndon LaRouche, running for the Democratic nomination, who had a bus driving around Manchester with loudspeakers blaring the finale from Fidelio.

His campaign includes a promise to suppress drugs. He helieves that the British Royal Family is behind the international drug trade. He runs a cult, rather like the Moonies, and has many young Jewish followers. He also thinks that the protocols of the Elders of Zion are genuine.

Buttoned down

One change since 1976 is he Mr Ronald Reagan's hair-style.

knew whose hair had gone prematurely orange. Now it is more conventional dark shading to grey, streaked with white. The most exciting hair style is worn by Mr John Auderson, who is platinum blond, and has a Greek wife, His campaign buttons are red, which is appropriate: your true Republican thinks him a pinks, et the very least.

Not that colours mean all that much: a few people this year have got out 1976 Reagan buttons, large, red, and heart-shaped with "Reagan for president" dent printed on them-followed by a sticker marked "80", covering up the original date. The largest button I have seen this year (and eagerly sought-after it is) is Barold Stassen's. It, 100, is red. His last button was white, with flecks of red and a fetching red crescent on each side. He has been running for president since the 40s. and has had lots of practice in button design.

Stay-at-home

Meanwhile, President Carter stays in the White House or takes long weekends in Camp David, Maryland, where he is practising cross-country skiing.
This is known as a "rose garden" campaign, in older times
it was called a front porch cam-

paign.
The idea was that the candithe idea was that the candidate would stay at home, sirring on his from porch, letting the world pass him by. One of its most successful practizioners was Sensitor Warren Ganasiel Harding, who was swept into the White House in 1920 with During the last campaign, it the Whire House in 1920 with was of a rather startling line, an effortious majority without leading President Ford to campaigning at all.

Governor Tom Dewey of New leading President Ford to campaigning at all.

The Times applicates in the remark unkindly that Mr Governor Tom Devey of New for using his damagnetic in the London Ding penalties.

1948, and came a spectacular cropper. Mr Richard Nixon modified it, in 1972, into the "rose garden" strategy that Mr Carter is now using At frequent intervals during 1972, he would saily forth into the garden at the White House, to make some announcement or receive some visitor, and to be recorded by relevision doing his presidential

Mr Carter, of course, does a your carter, or course, cost of the course, or into the garden in mid-winter, but managed to appear frequently on television. We remind voters that he has better things to do them grob around for votes with Senator Kennedy

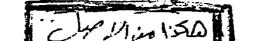
for votes with Senator Kennedy and Governor Brown. He has promised to stay in the White House (or in Camp David) until the hostages are released in Tehran.

Mr Kennedy and Mr Brown pray every night that he will trip on his roses or his skin and then on Monday their prayers were answered, President Carter managed one of those foreign policy disasters of which he has the secret racine.

the secret recipe. He had allowed the United States to approve a Security Council resolution that crisicated Israel on Saint day, and when the protests came flooding in he absuptly reversed himself.

he accupity reversed himsel-blaming Cyrus Vance for failure of communication. It was vintage Carter, as object lesson on now to fall between two shooks he Kennety will make the noble of it 1980 is going to be a splending year. Patrick Broger

AN APOLOGY



THE TIMES New Printing House Square, Lodon, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

connexionwas strictly ancillary

to the mai function of providing

THE TUNNEL SURFACES AGAIN

After an interval of five years, the tide is running strongly for a fixed link between Britain and Europe motably for the singletube rail-only tunnel that British and French railways had the prescience to trot out before other contenders were ready. What should Britain's attitude be?

This is a very different animal from that killed off by Britain in 1974, much to the chagrin of our parmers in France. Its modest purpose is to provide a direct connexion between the British and European railway systems so that trains could run through as if the Channel were not there. As such it would be of primary benefit to the railways and these who use and finance them. It would be nice for travellers from Britain to catch fast through-trains to Paris, Brussels, Cologne and vice versa (which would offer some relief to the airports); for freight forwarders to load up in Britain for distant continental destinations and vice-versa (which would offer some ralief to the roads); and for the Freasury, which currently supports British Rail to the tune of around £500m a year, to see a step taken at no rost to the last payer that could markedly improve British Rail's traffic market prospects, and financial performance. The single-tube tunnel for all the operating problems it would seem to the lavman to raise should help to achieve those limited ends

The twin-turned of 1974 was much less modest, and bridge solutions less so still. The rail

"submaged ferry" carrying road traffic between big new British an French terminals ar either endof a railway shuttle beneath th Channel. The huge volume of taffic moving this way was the min. purpose of the twin-tunneland the main potential sourcehf profit to privatesector promters. It was also the main objects criticism. For the canalization of traffic through London ancKent; the spur to developmen in the south-east where it we not wanted; the artificial (sice it would have been supposed by Government guarantees) concentration of traffic on aparticular route in the wrong pice at the expense of a proliferaon of flexible ferry routes aroun the east and south coast (whie has in fact happened sire 1974) — all this was against Britain's interest. however muc the project might favour Françs. France, ha been noticeably

cool towards ie latest initiative. and this coul be not so much from pique oar Britain's action in 1974, as conviction that, though the ra tunnel would be beneficial to rance by helping her railways ike Britain's, the submerged fery would be even more so. It would tend to canalize Britain's connental trade and tourism through France and enable her to ux it; and stimulate regional dvelopment in the bàdly needed.

Britain's prierence at the present time, sice the objections with determination.

to the twin-tunnel remain as strong as ever, must be for the rail-only tunnel, provided it can be built without cost to the taxpaver. According to the consultants Coopers and Lybrand in their report to the EEC, it would yield a return of 14 per cent over inflation; ample to attract the private investor.

This conclusion needs to be tested in the months ahead by further refining of the details of the railway scheme, and soundings in the financial markets. Meanwhile the British and French governments should start to prepare a treaty setting out the terms under which some body would build and operate the tunnel, and the railways use it. Ideally such terms would allow the greatest possible degree of commercial freedom to both parties, who would be in any case in competition with other modes, subject only to the kind of regulation it has traditionally been thought proper to impose on privately financed public utili-

No doubt the EEC, which indicates privately a keen interest in helping to finance this politically and economically significant addition to Europe's transport infrastructure, will want to be involved. No doubt France, once Britain's interest was declared, would characteristically raise the price for agreeing to it, though a rail tunnel would be in her interest too. No doubt the EEC would be caught Pas de Calai where (unlike in the cross-currents. All of London and th south-east) it is which is good reason why Britain should clarify her thoughts, and, once clarified, press her interest

BBC'S SENSE OF PRIORITIES it is the intention to disband five of its orchestras that has received the most vigorous criticism. This is not surprising. A good orchestra attracts its own circle of appreciative listeners, and national or regional sentiments as well as a musical following are attached to most a nursery for composers and conductors alik in the same way as the othe regional ones. of the orchestras in question. But at a time when the BBC unquestionably does have to make economies it would be un-A much wiser deision would be to strengthen itand to extend its tours throshout Britain realistic to insist that it has a so that it becne in effect, duty to keep going all the existthough not in nne, the BBC's ing eleven. They are more than extra-metropolitai symphony the corporation requires for its orchestra. In general the 3BC is sufferbroadcast output, and they are there in such number today as ing financially fron two trends, an expression of the BBC's over one of whih it has no traditional role as a patron of control. It is ne its fault the serious music. That is an honourable role which has been licence fee systen has run into difficulties at a ime of such of much value to the wider rapid inflation. With prices cultural life of the country, but rising at the preent rate, the ir would not be sensible to

tinctly inferior quality.

It does not follow, though, that the BBC has decided to eliminate the right ones. Indeed, one might suspect that in overhight, but it i possible to

demand that it should be main-

tained in the future, when re-

trenchment is required, at a level

far in excess of broadcasting

needs, especially as some of the

regional orchestras are of dis-

Of all the BBC's proposed cuts expressing the itention to sweep avoid making it worse. There is away all the reional symphony no justification for further exorchestras the corporation was panding local radio at this time. deliberately seeing to avoid the It would be better in terms of odium of makir a choice. It is broad strategy if the BBC were quite wrong to test an orchestra not involved in local radio at all, of the standingof the Scortish but to extend local radio while Symphony, withits tradition as emasculating the regions is an excellent example of mistaken

priorities

Another example of mistaken priorities is for cuts to be imposed on the serious end of radio broadcasting by closing down Radio Three earlier in the evening and by some merging of Radios Three and Four. These are features of the BBC's service which are of high quality and which nobody else is likely to provide. It would be impossible to make economies that would meet with universal acceptance, but the test by which they should be judged is whether they bear evidence of a deliberate strategy -as distinct from the easy BBC's income cold have been managerial device of an equality maintained in rel terms only if ministers of sccessive govmisery all round—and ernments were preared to keep whether they take account of the on raising the feery more than needs of the public rather than they consider to se politically the institutional requirements of expedient. But theother reason the BBC. With its long and proud why the corporation is in diffitradition, the corporation must have higher priorities than equipping itself for battle with culties is that it habecome overextended. That is weakness the second commercial television which it is not possile to correct channel.

IN THE BEST TRADITIONS OF THE ARMY

Some form of decoration to commemorate the work of those troops who belped to menitor the ceasefire in Southern Rhodesia is reportedly under consideration in Whitehall. A decision will depend upon protocol, and no doubt to some extent upon the events of the next few weeks or even' months. However well deserved: a commemorative medal or whatever might seemcuriously inappropriate if the transition to independent rule in Zimbabwe were to go wrong. And there is opportunity still for it

Medals apart however, the find battalion of 'F moving Commonwealth' Monitoring stealthly through the bush Group (CMG) having won the towards him, in arrowformation, nation's admiration, deserve its their files cocked—and then had gratitude. When they arrived in Salisbury little more than two months ago, few knew anything about the country or the people who lived there. After a day of intensive: briefings many were driven off into an inhospitable bush to do a job which was, to say the most, loosely defined. Local Rhodesians were sceptical

Social service spending From Mr Jack Hanson ...

*

_-:

Sir. According to your report (February 28) Stephen Hatch has indicated that only I per cent of the budget of local social services. departments went to voluntary organizations. If this is correct in elandur to a study which was limited to three English towns, it does not reflect the pattern generally. Those unimmiliar with such hadgets often fail to identify the substantial contributions made to robintary agencies providing residential or day care. In Dorset, for example, financial help to the voluntary sector in 1979-80 amounted to 1990 000 \$600,000, or 5 per cent of the social services budger. If this is typical, it throws doubts upon Mr Harch's conclusion: about the need for a reallocation of resources.
We value the vital contribution of

roluntary agencies and individual voluntary agencies and individual volunteers but, in these times of severe figureal constraints when all the needs of the most vulnerable cannot the dust informal caring systems should not be relying upon-financial subventions from the pub-lic authorities. Rather than engag-ing in the fashionable passing of grafing public agencies, it would be more constructive to identify the of brow and teek.

type the property of the verdi: despite previous aged solf-help, and neighbourhood, reservations, bout the comfort of support schemes. Contrary to the such protects, I found the tested

about their chance of survival, let alone success.

Morsover it son became apparent that they hd to ensure not only their own survival but that of the 22,000 Pariotic Front members who wereherded into the assembly areas The CMG had to provide the PF with accommodation, foo, sterilized water, cooking uensils and medical aid—which as also in many places been freely dis-pensed to the loal African penset to the loal African

Mary of the returning soldiers have their tales to tdl, like the young officer who wa awakened at dayn at a rendezvous point to to wak nervously through the balf light to greet them, hand outstreched in welcone; or the Royal Marine captain and five men wo were held a gunpoint for ar hour, surrounded by hostile Zanla men after a nasty inciden. Five sadly died in Rhodesa-though none as a result o hostile action.

popular notion. innovation and experiment are well established aspects r their strategy. It is this-leading t suggest that imaginative schemes re the sole prerogative of the volucery sector. But we need more of tem !

Yours fairfully. JACK HAISON, Associatio of Directors of Social Services, Social Services Department, County Hd. Dorcheste: Dorset.

Eve-proectors for squash

From Mr & Harrison Sir, I recetly tested an eye pro-tector for suash players, on behalf of the Britis Safety Council, which is manufactred and sold in Great Britain thogh not through retail

The proteor is a simple device consisting i metal shrouded in rubber and haped similarly to a pair of speccles, but without any players from both the effects of a players from both the effects of a players from both the effects of a players from both and a squash half penetrating to eye's bony defences of both without any past or specicles, but without any

As a force the CMG have not only survived, but succeeded. That the country has been able to hold an election whose processes have been acceptable to most of those who matter, is in no small measure due to the courage, industry and ingenuity of the British and other Commonwealth troops in their rather splendid isolation.

Perhaps still more important were their patience and common sense, qualities to be valued in a country where tempers rise with the sun and where suspicion is usually mutual. Despite all the recrimination which accompanied the election campaign, the CMG, under their commander, Major General John Acland, emerged with their reputation enlarged rather than diminished. It has not been a "campaign" with a place in military history, like Agincourt, the Peninsular Wars or the Western Desert. But in their quiet way the troops have performed in the best traditions of Britain's armed forces, and the country should know that this is so.

protector was reasonably unoborusive despite a marginal interference with the field of vision which could probably be compensated for any. way once a player got used to wearing his protector. One drawback, however: it cannot be easily worn with spectacles as it fits so tightly

to the head. At £6.50 some players may view the cost of the protector as prohibitive, but this is a small outlay set against the loss of an eye. However, squash players should have the option of whether to equip themselves or not and to this end the Squash Rackets Association and sports manufacturers should be taking a more active role in promoting protectors. Mass production and consequent economy of scale would also mean that protectors could be

sold much more cheaply. Fire years ago few people would have thought that many top class English cricketers would now be wearing helmets. The SRA should be responding now to a growing demand which may well make protective gear an equally common sight in the future on the country's squash courts. Yours faithfully, ...

MIKE HARRISON, Researcher, British Safety Council; National Safety Centre, Chancellor's Road, Ws.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Balancing society's view of industry

From Professor T. M. Husband Sir, It is revealing to compare the reactions of readers of The Times to two recent reports: Flowers and Firmiston. One report deals with the restructuring of medical education in one city; the other with the restructuring of engineering education across the entire nation. Yet the former attracts loud, almost frenzied comment, while the latter draws sparse correspondence which is relegated to the Business pages.

What makes The Times decide to devote large areas of leader page correspondence to Flowers and only a few columns in a less exalted page to Finniston? Can it really be true that medical education in London is so much more important to the readership than the future of our manufacturing industries? Of course not It is simply The

Times, acting in its traditional role of "the notice board of the Establishment". Despite the brave words in your editorial on Finniston you have, I submit, Sir, done little to give the lead to balancing society's view on the importance of industry in general and engineering in par-

There is a desperate need for the media to present the true picture of British industrial life. There is an or British industrial life. There is an urgent need for our leadership to become more aware of the facts of industrial life. Let me offer just one tiny example. In a recent exchange in the House of Commons, Mr John Knott, our Minister for Trade, was questioned on his visit

In the course of his answer he conceded (apparently complacently) that he had no idea what was meant by industrial robots. This is probably analogous to a Minister for Health confessing he had never heard of heart transplants! The extent of ignorance surrounding technology is disproportionately large and needs to be righted.

By adopting a more positive approach, The Times might just cause the Establishment to look at the notice board in a slightly different way. Prominent politician who hurry to tell us they owe their lives to the Westminster Hospital might also feel inclined to tell us they owe their education and life-style to the success and fruits of British industry. Some readers might also take a more balanced view of those trade unionists who are currently exercised at the prospect of their firms closing in exactly the same way as the Establishment is excited about the consequences of the Flowers recommendations.

Britain requires leadership based on a greater awareness of the role of manufacturing industry with all its problems and challenges. The Times cannot be expected to give the leadership, but it is surely obliged to provide the awareness. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, TOM HUSBAND. 30 Homefield Lane,

Rothley, Leicestershire, March 3.

Water rates and the aged

Sir, The retired and old householder is suffering from increasing poverty as a result of the constant rise in the occupation tax known as general rates and in bills for gas and electricity, and now water rates have become a burden with all the bills stamped with the importunate imprint "Urgent". Some alleviation can be got of the general rate if, after a stringent means test, a rate rebate is given. In the case of the water rate, although this is based on rateable value, and in no way corresponds with the amount of water consumed, the water authorities state that even if a rate rebate is given it does not apply to them : there is no rebate on water charges, and a solitary person occupying a "hereditament" has to pay as much as if it were swarming with a large family all having daily baths.

This inequity should now be cor-rected by a change in the Water Act. 1973. Even better, domestic general rates should be abolished altogether for the aged pensioner. About 50 per cent of the rates goes on schooling children. The old in this regard might be thought to have already paid their stint. Yours faithfully, TOHN BRAY.

Honorary Secretary, Fund for Research on Ageing, 5 Cambridge Gate, NW1. February 28.

Stand-up comic

From Lord Greenhill of Harrow Sir. At the kerb on the corner of Bridge Street and Parliament Square. SW1, there is a short metal bollard. It is painted gold to match the pedestrian railings which it is designed to protect. In the last six months, to my observation, it has been knocked down at least 10 times, possibly more. It is down sgain this morning. After it is knocked down it is promptly recrected and for a day or two is protected by flashing lights until the cement sets. Then the process begins again. I understand that the trailing wheels of juggernauts are responsible for the most part.

Two things concern me. First, the cumulative cost must now be a ridy sum. Second the responsible authorities are apparently prepared to see this game continue indefinitely. Is there no alternative? Yours ever. GREENHILL OF HARROW. House of Lords. March 4.

Song of the shirt

From Mr Ernest Pendrous Sir, In my local launderette, over a row of drving machines there is a sign which reads: "10p runs 10 minuets ". I put in my money and sat back

expecting certainly Boccherini and perhaps Beethoven. But my shirts revolved in their crazy dance, quite unaccompanied Was this not a record?

Yours faithfully. ERNEST PENDROUS, 2 Twyford Court, Twyford Avenue, W3.

Bus fare payments by schoolchildren

From the Bishop of Peterborough Sir. The Government would do justly and wisely to make payment by local education authorities for the transport of schoolchildren from one village to another mandatory. Dozens of village schools have been closed in the past 20 years under the assumption that such transport would be provided free.

If parents are now to be made to pay, then those who live in villages which have no school will incur expense which others, who live in the place where the school is, will not be called upon to make. So, too. will those parents be penalized who opt to send their older children to the nearest Church school, which may be many miles away.

Adamautine rectitude in unveri-

fied economic theory is not the first and great commandment for governments: there are proper poli-tical and moral considerations to make. False antitheses are already being propagated by local authorities that the one choice is between books and children's transport, and between teachers' and children's bus fares. Let the authorities first scrutinize their own administrative superstructures for economies.

Yours truly, † DOUGLAS PETRIBURG: House of Lords,

From Lord Ridley From Lord Ridley
Sir, I refer to the letter from Mr
James Pawsey, MP, and Mr Roger
Moate, MP (February 22), on the
question of charges for school
transport. They repeat concern
expressed by members of the House
of Commons in the debate on the
Education Bill.
The Association of County Coun-

The Association of County Councils faced a situation last summer in which it was clear that public expenditure generally would have to be reduced. The association did not believe that any particular local government service could be protected entirely from the consequences of such a decision. At the

services such as school transport and school meals. The Government's expenditure plans include an assumption that money will be saved on meals and transport. If it is not saved on those services then it is likely to have to be found from other areas of spending and in particular, so far as education is concerned, from spending on jobs in schools and allowances for books and materials. The proposals in the Bill do not "abolish free transport,"; neither do they oblige authorities to set charges at a particular level. The Government has however agreed the association's suggestion that the Bill should include a

far as possible the essential, central fabric of the education service and believed that local

education authorities should be

given the freedom to decide

whether or not to levy charges for

proposal to protect the interests of families in the lowest income groups. Beyond that each authority would remain free to set a reasonable level of charge, or none, and to decide whether any further assistance was needed, according to local circumstances. We very much support the Government's amendment which will ensure that where authorities decide to charge ir will be on a flat rate basis. Different communities and different patterns of education have different needs. Local education authorities are responsible to the ratepayers on one hand and the community for whom they provide a service on the other. The proposals in the Bill give them a chance to weigh needs against means and decisions that reflect the local situation. I hope that Parliament will agree to allow local authorities this additional freedom. Yours, etc, RIDLEY,

Association of County Councils, Eaton House, 66a Eaton Square, SW1.

cate effectively with the electorate,

they will rush through stations rather than stopping to collect passengers. Already the station marked "Rhodesia" has been

Monetarism and inflation From Mr Robert Adley, MP for Christchurch and Lymington (Conservative)

Sir, "Britain seen as battle ground for rival economic theories" seems a particularly appropriate heading above the letters today (March 3) from Professor Galbraith and Professor Lord Kaldor. Permitting myself a wry smile at socialist professors who write from the Ritz Hotel or King's College, Cambridge, am minded to express the view that Britain is suffering from the attentions of too many foreign economists—be they of Left or

Margaret Thatcher's appeal to the electorate last May was based on her sound commonsense and espousal of simple traditional Conservative philosophy. This appeal has not diminished. Yet unease is expressed in certain quarters at the Government's progress. Perhaps this is because the Government is paying too much attention to political theory and concentrating too little on repeating constantly the common-sense which was the basis of its election victory.

Governments are like trains: they leave the station after the election gather speed as they travel towards their destination. If they go too fast they may come off the rails. If they ignore the need to communi-

reached under the guidance of Driver Carrington and Fireman Gilmour. The station marked Better Industrial Relations" is in sight. Driver Prior seeks to ensure that the train neither comes off the rails nor fails to keep in touch with the potential passengers. The Government has two groups of enemies seeking to derail it. The first are the yapping dogs who stand

beside the track hoping to distract the driver. The second are errant flagmen trying to divert the Driver's attention with weird economic theories, when both the home and distant signals—for those who can see them—indicate that the destination can be reached in due course, with steady progress.

The essence of good railway operation combines speed with safety. Too much speed is more

dangerous than too much safety. Thatcher might be well advised both to ignore the dogs and to disregard the flagmen and to concentrate on promoting the sound practical politics about that victory last May. Yours, etc. ROBERT ADLEY.

House of Commons. March 3.

Badge of courage From Professor Margaret Gowing,

Sir, In The Times of February 19 Dr DiVita shows the BBC Spy episode about the battle of Matapan as false. Similar objection must be taken to a film which has been made under the title A Man Called

Intrepid. A substantial part of the film consists of a seriously misleading account of the wartime activities of Niels Bohr, who was not only one of the great physicists, but one of the great human beings of this century. I understand that inter alia, it shows Bohr sitting in a heavy-water laboratory in occupied Norway doing work of decisive importance for

Germany's aromic bomb project.

The true facts are publicly available: until he escaped to England Bohr remained in occupied Copenhagen protecting with courage and dignity the Jews and other refugees at his great Institute, and refusing any tentative bait held out by Heisenberg, who visited him from

The film has already been shown in Denmark, where Bohr is deservedly a national hero. Lady Peierls, who was visiting Copen-hagen from Britain, was so outraged that, in her seventies, she stood outside the cinema for four December days with a placard protesting at the insult.

heed.

Yours faithfully, History Faculty, Indian Institute.

False criteria From Mr Frank Milner

Sir, Geraldine Norman (report, February 26) adopted a sensational approach in her article on Dr Dreyer's recent reattribution of Titian drawings. Her recurrent use of the terms "forger" and of the terms "forger" and "forgery" and the suggestion that Dr Dreyer has "exposed" this deception distorts and exaggerates the facts.

A forgery involves a deliberate attempt to deceive. As a corollary ir often includes an attempt to dishonestly obtain money by passing off the fake as the original object. The recent fake Samuel Polmer water-colours provide a well documented example of such practice. A copy is not a forgery, whether

executed by studio assistants, students or by students of subsequent generations. Neither is a copy taken from an original woodblock and worked up into a fuller study. It would only be possible to suggest such a work as a forgery if the intention of the copier was to pass the work off as by Titian, and possibly to sell it on the open mar-ker as a Titian original. The group of studies whose authenticity is now in question, would have had no commercial value at the time that Dr Drever suggests that they were produced.

The taste for preparatory studies is a comparatively modern one and the high prices that such works command reflects our enthusiasm for such drawings. That we have been deceived into thinking that a group of drawings were by Thian and that this has now been shown to be untrue does not require that a crime has been committed or that a villain must be found. Whatever the intentions of the original copier they cannot have been to gain financially.

Hysterical press reaction to the

I have been unable to discover if and when the film will be released in Britain, in cinemas or on tele-vision. Many will hope it will not be shown here, remembering one who was the soul of honour and integrity, who foresaw before anyone else the dangers of a postwar nuclear arms race and tried to persuade the statesmen to take

MARGARET GOWING, Broad Street, Oxford.

ings is becoming tedious. The recent reattribution of a number of Con-stable oil studies at the Tate caused the air to be full of cries of fake and forger and in some cases also that of fool. Throughout the world, art historians go about their daily business of continually testing attributions in the light of fresh

reattribution of paintings and draw-

knowledge. This century has seen an extensive weeding out of works at one time thought to be by major artists. The predominant tendency is to downgrade rather than to upgrade a work. For example, since 1900 several hundred so-called Rembrandts have been reattributed. In spite of the recent evidence about Bernard Berenson's occasional tendency to be generous in some of his attributions, the majority of art historians play devil's advocate and

claim it as by a specific artist. Their professional caution in dealing with their subject matter might well be emulated by your own correspondent. Yours faithfully,

prefer the painting to prove its pedigree rather than to readily

FRANK MILNER, Walker Art Gallery, William Brown Street, Liverpool.

STEPHEN CORRIN,

10 Russell Gardens, NW11.

The price of democracy

From Mr Stephen Corrin Sir, Mr Jimmy Reid's piece on Democracy (March 3) is unex-ceptional as far as it goes. But, oddly, it does not mention the right to work and it provokes the question whether there is such a thing as a right to rejuse to be persuaded not to work. Yours sincerely.

Cuts in the BBC's music services

From the General Secretary of the Musicians' Union Sir, The innate kindliness of its good friend Ian Wallace (March 4) has, I fear, hured him into a false analysis of the relationship between

the BBC and British musicians. The simple facts are these. The BBC needs an enormous amount of music of all types for its services. Much of this music, both of neces-Much of this impact, both or higher sity and because of the Corporations in obligations in the matter of freelyn content, is produced by British musicians. The present BBC management finds it all rather troublesome to have the responsibility of employing people to produce this essential element in its programmes and would prefer to rely again orange. notably the commercial record industry—to bear its respon The British music profession has be intention of letting it do so. Yours sincerely.

JOHN MORTON. General Secretary. ับsicians' Uกาดก 60-62 Clapitam Road, SW9. March 5.

From Sir Adrian Boutt, CH, and others

Sir, We are appalled to hear that

the BBCSSO is to be axed. That such a solution to the BBC's financial a solution to the above immediate problems could be entertained even momentarily, is a sure indication that the fundamental importance of this orchestra to Scotland has even after 45 years not been understood. The BBCSSO has built an envisible integration for excellent international reputation for excel international reputation and lence and adventurous program ming. Its performances are networked over Radio 3: it is tar from being a purely local organisa-tion. Most leading conductors and soloists have worked with the orchestra; several well known conductors learnt their art here. The orchestra has attracted outstanding players some of whom have left to further careers but many of whom have stayed to enhance the orthostra's life and reputation. orchestre has for long been a unique training ground for advanced student players (this is a special feature of Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama training) and many members of the orchestra are also part-time teachers at the Academy, which is the only institution of its kind in the whole of Scotland. Because of the resurgence of Scottish musical life in the past two decades, a development in which the BBCSSO took a leading role, Scottish musicians (for the first time in the country's history) can now enjoy a complete musical treat-ing in their own country with a chance of finding a job afterwards in Scotland. This cultural nuracle is perhaps the greatest Scottiste achievement of recent times the whole structure is imperilled by the removal of one of the main pillars. The musical potential within Scotland has only begun to be tepped: this long-term prospect must not be sacrificed to short-term

Scottish composers, and others from abroad, have often received their first public hearing through the BBCSSO. Being largely free of to inhibit programme planning by some other orchestras, the BBCSSO has always been in the forefront of musical pioneering, Scotland has only two symphony orchestras (London has five), each with a distincdon has five), each with a distinc-tive role, style and repertory. They are not, nor should they be, inter-changeable. Music is said by some to be a "minority interest": but by what standards, and what are the implications of applying crude statistical measurements to anything as subtle and important as the spirit or soul of a nation?

In short, this orchestra is a fundamental part of the fabric of Scotland. Remove it and the full consequences are certain to be very far reaching, and irreversible. possibly ADRIAN C. BOULT, PETER PEARS. JOHN CURRIE. ANDREW DAVIS. LEONARD FRIEDMAN, CHRISTOPHER GOUGH, LEONARD HANCOCK. KENNETH LEIGHTON, DAVID LUMSDEN, FREDERICK RIMMER, ADRIAN SHEPHERD, RODERICK BRYDON, K. A. RICKENBACHER, The Royal Scottish Academy of

From the Managing Director of Capital Radio Sir. Robert Ponsonby (letter, March of, has his sums wrong. He says that if his proposals go through the BBC will be left with three symphonic and three light orchestras "which is six more than the number employed. by our increasingly profitable com-

Music and Drama,

St George's Place,

Glasgow.

TV ". Not six, sir, five. He has forgotten Capital Radio's Wren Orchestra which in the past year has given 29 recorded concerts and another 18 in our Music On Your Doorstep series around Londou.

petitors in commercial radio and

Yours faithfully. JOHN WHITNEY. Managing Director. Capital Radio Limited, Euston Tower, NW1. March 6.

Not so stuck-up

From Mr C. R. Gee Sir. As a civil servant in a large

Government department, one of my colleagues asked me the other da; for some red rape (for a label making machine). It may surprise and delight your

readers, in this age of the vilification of civil servants, to learn that we hadn't got any. I remain, Sir, your humble and obedient servant or something.

C. R. GEE, 25A Havelock Road, Addiscombe, Croyden. Surrey. March 4.



Pengeot 504 Family Estate

The Peugeot 504 Family Estate is the favourite for all the family. Because with its three rows of forward-facing seats it's the sumptuous solution to your transport problems. The cloth-upholstered seats are deep and comfortable, because more comfort for the family and their friends. means a more relaxed atmosphere for the driver, and a safer journey for everyone.

The 504 Family is big comfortable and simplicity itself to drive, with power-assisted steering to make light work of town traffic and parking. The rally-proven 1971 cc engine is as smooth as it is powerful, and gives the Family a top speed of 101 mph.

Above all, the 504 Family is a really practical car. The wide-opening doors mean easy access, and childproof locks built into the rear doors mean your children won't get out unless you want them to. And because there's real space in both the rear rows of seats, the Peugeot Family is as popular with your friends and business associates as it is with your family. Even with eight people and their luggage, the 504 Family will still give



Three rows of forward facing seats (Front seat head restraints not shown).

you a superb ride—thanks to the extra-long wheelbase and the specially developed suspension system. If you're towing a boat, caravan or horsebox, the 504 Family has the power to cope with a load of up to 1½ tons (1500 kg). And remember there's also a diesel version, to give you the same passenger comfort advantages and the same Peugeot reliability with extra economy. On the continent, of course, diesel can save you over 40 per cent of your fuel bills, and that's before you take into account a fuel consumption figure of 37 mpg.* Instead of making the family fit the car, we've made the car to fit the family. But with all that style and comfort, the 504 is still totally practical. Even with the third row of

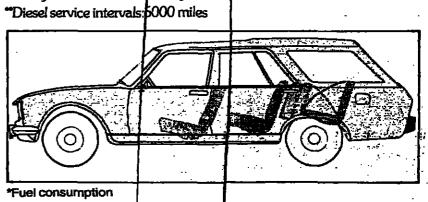


seats in use, there's still 5 cu ft of space for luggage (with the spare wheel stowe under the boot floor). And when you don't need that third row of seats, fold it down for 34 cubic feet of space

With more than a milion cars sold throughout Europe, the Peugeot 504 has een proved to be as rugged as it is elegant. That's because it's been built to last, using the finest materials available. To back this, there's a twelve-month unlimited mileage warranty, which we offer confidently, thanks toour detailed quality control procedures. (One in eight of all factory staff are engaged exclusively on quality control.) Peugeot strength also means main services only once every 10,000 miles**so your car stays on he road, not in the service bay.

The 504 Estate range also includes other large-capacity hard-working estate, with diesel or petrol power. So if you don't need the sphistication of the Family, you'll still find a 504 to suit you

But if you do need pace, style and comfort to spare, then the 504 Family is the car for you. Why not take the family for a test runtoday?



t a constant 5 mph (120 km/h) at a constant 56 nph (90 km/h) urban driving Family Estate 26.4 mpg (10.7L/100 km) 24.1 mpg (11.7L/100 km) 35.7 mpg (7.9L/100 km) 31.0 mpg (9.1L/100 km) 21.5 mpg (13.1L/100 km) 23.3 mpg (12.1L/100 km)

Petrol consumption in accordance with oficial Government test procedure Finance and leasing facilities available from Peugeot Finance.

I am interested in the Peugeot 504 FamilEstate.

Send to: Customer Enquiries, Peugeot Automobiles (UK) Limited, 333 Western Avenue, London W3 ORS. Tel: 01-993 2331



Mr B. Barnard and Miss M. R. Belton

Mr D. Hughes and Miss A.-M. Piper

Mr R. G. G. Osborne

Mr A. G. Sperrin and Miss G. L. Kyle

Belton, of Hoadly Road, Strea-tham, London, SW16.

The engagement is announced between Dorran Hughes and Anne-Maric Piper.

The engagement is announced between Robin, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. C. H. Osborne, of Haslemere, Surrey, and Teresa, only daughter of Mr Tadeus Ploszalski and Mrs Julia

Pioszajski and Mrs Julia Pioszajska, of Warsaw, Poland.

-- COURT CIRCULAR

EUCKINGHAM PALACE March 5 Mr J. H. Weir was recaived in audience by The Queen
this marches and kissed hands
upon his appointment as Her
Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentisty for
New Zealand at Rome.

Mrs. Weir had the honour of
being received by The Queen.

His Extellency Sephon 1920

His Excellency Senhor Joao Carlos Loges Cardoso de Freiras Cruz was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambasisalor Extraordinary and Plenipotendary from the Republic of Portugal to the Court of St James's. Cruz was received in audience by

His Excellency was accompanied by the full-owing members of the Embassy who had the honour of heing presented to The Queen: Senhor Petro Alves Machado (Minaster Counsellor). Colonel Manuel Maia Gongalves (Affinary and Air Attaché), Captain Joao Sousa Campos (Naval Attaché), Senhor José Maria Shearman de Macedo. (Counsellor). Senhor Macedo (Counsellor), Senhor Mannel Caldas Faris (Counsellor), Senhor Rui Aleixo (Second Secretary and Senhor Eugénio Lisboa (Cultural Counsellor))

Senhora de Frantas Cruz had the honour of heling received by Her Majesty.

taptain Anthony Leguish was in attendance.

The Prince of Wes strended the Lorin Mazzel 5th Birthday Concert in aid of the Beethoven Fund for Deaf Chilren at the Royal Festival Hall us evening.

Mr Oliver Evere: was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE, March 5: Princess Alexandra was represented by Miss Mona Mitchell at the Memorial errice for Sir Cecil Beaton which was held at the Church of St Marin-in-the-Fields today. Sir Donald Maitland (Deputy to the Permanent Under Secretary of Scare for Poreign and Common-wealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Queen, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr D. K. H. Date was received in audience by Her Majesty and kissed hands upon his appointment as Governor of Montserrat.

Mrs Date had the bonour of being received by The Queen. a conference on Jordanan archalso attend the enthropment of Sir John Mason was received in audience by Her Majesty upon his appointment as British High Commissioner to Australia. Lady Mason had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Air Force anniversary oncert in aid of the Royal Air Forc Benevo-ient Fund at the Festral Hall, London, on March 28. The Queen this evening attended . The Duke of Kent he agreed a Service to commemorate the to become patron of the London 250th Anniversary of the death of Philharmonic Orchestra.

Latest appointments

Manduell, music.
Other appointments include:
Mr Ronald Allison, former press
secretary to the Queen, to be controller of sport and outside broadcasts, Thames Television, in succession to the late Mr Sant Leitch.

Sir Kingsley Collett, 74; Mr. J. O. Hambro, 61; Sir Anthony Lambert, 69; Mr. Justice-Latey, 66; Sir Anthony Rumbold, 63; Sir Anthony Rumbold, 63; Sir David Montagu Douglas Scott. 93; the Earl of Snowdon, 50; Lord Southborough, 83; Dame Margaret Weston, 54

JULIAN

This rejented young cellist writes

MUSICIANS BENEVOLENT FUND

15. Ogle Street, London Wip 7LG

Birthdays today

Marriages Dr Richard Hoggart has been ap-pointed vice-chairman of the Arts Council. The following have be-come chairmen of advisory panels: Miss Marghanitz Laski, drama; Mr Noël Goodwin, dance; Mr David Sylvester, art; Mr John Manduell, music. Dr E. R. Beck and Miss P. M. Bretherton

The marriage took place t Wood Green, London, on Friday, February 29, between in Eric Beck, son of Dr and Miss. Beck, of 24 Cyprus Gardens, coudon, N3, and Miss Pamela Brebetton, daughter of Mr and Mr L. F. Bretherton, of Brookfield, Broom-hall, Worcester.

The Lady Susa Hussey, the Right Hon Sir Phip Moore and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-

The Duke of Binburgh, as a Trustee, this moring attended a Trustees' Meeting a the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich.

Major Justin Fuwick was in

His Royal Highnes was present this evening at a locktail Party given by the Britisl Industry 1500 Club, in aid of the 1980 Americas

Cup Challenge, at the Mansion:

Lord Rupert New was to atten-

Captain Anthony Asquish was

The Prince of Wales all open

aeology on March 25, and will

the Arcubishop of Canerbury.

Princess Anne will atten a Royal

Wilson were in attndance.

Mr D. A. C. Marr and Miss D. J. Abraham The marriage took place gietly in London on Thursday, Mrch 6, 1980, between Mr Donal Marr and Miss Delia Abraham.

Memorial services Sir Cecil Beaton

Sir Cecii Beaton
Princess Alexandra, Mrs Angus
Ogilvy, was represented by Miss
Mona Mitthell at a manorial
service for Sir Cecil Beato, held
gesterday at St Marting-theFields. The Rev Austen Wilams
officiered ageitted by the Rev officiated assisted by the Rev Niale Benson. Major John Silley read the lesson and Mr Rihard Buckle gave an address. Chers LLOYD WEBBER Buckle gave an address. Chers



WERE AHEAD OF THE TIMES ...

... in our battle to bring you the inflatio-proof conference:

We have instant accommodation for tha next. urgent meeting in March or April. Our 2-hour conference pack costs from just £17 pe person, daily. That's with all meals and reeting facilities, in superb four-star hotels. And no VAT! Ask Conference Officer, Evan Ozanne ir.

States of Guernsey Conference Bureau (13B) PO Box 23. States Office, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands, Tel: 0481 24411.





Forthcoming marriages

Mr G. I. Reid and the Hon A. M. A. Cecil The engagement is announced Detween lan, younger son of Colonel and Mrs Ivo Reid, of Somerton, Oxford, and Angela, only daughter of Lord and Lady Amherat of Hackney, of Crondall, Hampshire.

Mr N. N. Blake and Miss J. D. Terrill The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs P. W. R. Blake, of South Wootton, Norfolk, and Jennifer, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. F. K. Terrill of Mijas, Spain.

Dr R. P. Prys-Joues and Miss M. S. Maxwell The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly between Robert Parton, elder son of Dr and Mrs T. B. Prys Jones, of Bodhaulog, St. Asaph, Clwyd, and Marilyn Stewart, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. S. Maxwell, of 20 Montpelier Park, Edinburgh.

The Prince of Wales, President, the Commowealth Youth Exchange County, received the Chairman (Mr Ala Haselhurst, MP) and the Exective Secretary and Miss J. K. Ross The marriage of Stewart, younger son of the law Mr Robin Vetch and Mrs Michael Skinner, of Molo. Kenya, and lune, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Finn Ross, of Shedon, Devon, will take place in London on June 7, 1980. (Mr Roderick Gray at Bucking-bam Palace today. His Royal Highnes this after-noon opened the lew District Headquarters Polle Station, Croydon, Greater Indon.

Luncheons

Institution of Water Engineers and The Council of the Institution of Water Engineers and Scientists entertained representatives of government departments, professional institutions and other organizations connected with the water industry at a luncheon at the Grosvenor House yesterday.

Mr K. F. Roberts, president, was in the chair and Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services, was the

Company of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators and the Royal Army Pay Corps
At a ceremony held yesterday at the Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea, letters of association were formally signed by the Company of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators and the Royal Army Pay Corps. The company then entertained the corps at luncheon. The speakers were the Master, Mr S. J. S. Eley, the Colonel Commandant, Major-General K. Saunders, and the Paymaster in Chief, Major-General O. J. Kinahan.

Butchers' Company Mr Robert Cornell, Master of the Butchers' Company, presided at a court meeting held yesterday when the High Commissioner for New Zealand was admitted to the company as an honorary freeman. The High Commissioner and other New Zealand officials afterwards lunched with liverymen.

Dinners HM Government The Hon Adam Butler, Minister of State Department of Industry, was host at a dinner held last hight at Lancaster House in

Mrs P. W. C. Griffith incident. Mr Miles Griffith son. Miss Sarah and Miss Fiora Griffith idengiters. Sire L. E. Granth, mother, Mr and Mrs Gershi C. Griffith brother and stars for Mrs. Mrs. C. Clark (mother-ma-ley) Mrs. L. W. Proger (male and sunr.) Dr Mrs. T. Proger, Mr. Butter, Mrs. And Mrs. Staktion.

Man and San He S. E. G. Toy i Ford Markers Mr S. E. G. Toy i Ford Markers Mr S. E. G. Toy i Ford Markers Mr E. Laylor (Rubery Owen), Brigadier and Mrs J. Goodwin, the Rev O. Mushrait (Vicar of Penn). Mr J. M. Burgers and Mr Peter Shaw i National Masses in Resident Mr B. Berner (Cook in Markers). Mr B. Berner (Personal Mr B. Berner (Personal Mr B. Berner (Personal Mr B. Berline). Mr E. S. Woodwine, (A. E. Edmunds Walker: Mr M. Penn (Brown Brothers). Mr E. S. Woodwine, (A. E. Edmunds Walker: Mr Michael Christie Mr Penn (Marchesier Liners). Mr T. C. Carrier Mr Michael Christie Mr T. C. Carrier Mr Michael Christie Mr T. C. Carrier Mr Michael Christie Mr T. C. Carrier Mr Michael Mr B. Goodwine, (A. E. Carrier Mr T. C. Carrier Mr Michael Mr B. Connesity Mr S. C. Bost (Mr A. H. Glover Parice Flammarice-Kelly (thinkmain and heedmistrass of Goodwine School). Mr S. Diver (A.) Mr A. H. Glover (Parice) Mr J. A. Williams (Durton-Ferniew) and Mr D. Connesity Mr S. C. Williams (Durton-Ferniew) and Mr Marketter (Charles Barker Lyons).

Mr J. E. Alcantara and Miss L. B. Hardie The marriage will take place at Holy Cross, Bearsted, on April 9, 1980, between John, son of Judge and Mrs Alcantars, of Gibraltar, and Lynda, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Hardle, of Hilltop Cottage, Ashford Road, Bearsted.

The engagement is announced between Brian, elder son of the late Mr Sidney Barnard and of Mrs Irene Barnard, of Barnar Court, Jeffreys Road, London, SW4, and Marion Rosa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Edmund Detween of Mr and Mrs Edmund Detween of Mr and Mrs Edmund Mr K. M. Davis and Miss R. C. Pease bro miss K. C. Pease
The congrement is announced between Martin, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. K. Davis, of Carlisle, and Roberta Claire, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. C. Pease, of Camberley, Surrey, and larely of the British Embassy, Moscow Mr P. J. Finan and Miss D. R. Timbs The engagement is announced between Paul John, son of Mrs Elizabeth Finan and the late Mr James Finan. of Bebington, Witral, and Dlama Rosalind. daughter of Mr and Mrs B. A. Timbs, of Twyford, Winchester.

Mr R. K. McClintock and Marchesa Patricia Campus-Santinelli

Moscow,

Campus-Santinelli
The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place between Robert, son of Major E. McClintock, Newtown Stewart, co Tyrone, Northera Ireland, and the late Mrs McClintock, and Patricia, daughter of the late Marchese Gaetano Campus-Santinelli, of Sassari, Sardinia, and Mrs Geoffrey Lilley, of S6 Eaton Place, SW1.

Mr T. F. Trudgian and Miss H. S. A. Stern The engagement is announced between Thomas Francis, only son of Group Captain T. P. F. Trud-gian, of Poughill, Cornwall, and Mrs N. M. Trudgian, of Sticker. Cornwall, and Helen Sonya-Anne, younger daughter of Commander and Mrs H. Stern of Glapthorn, Peterborgh Peterhorongh.

honour of an investment study ission sponsored by the Japanese

Admiralty Board
The Admiralty Board entertained
Read-Admiral C. O. Herlofson,
Inspector General, Norweglan
Navy, and Mrs Herlofson at dinner
at Admiralty House, Whitehall
last night. The Parliamentary
Under Secretary of State for
Defence for the Royal Navy, Mr
Keith Speed, presided, accompanied by Mrs Speed, and those
present were: paneed by Mrs Speet, and Mrs Blarne Flag Leongen, Commodore and Mrs Blarne Flacobson, Commodore and Mrs Blarne Flag Leongen, Commodore Admiral Sir Admiral Sir Anthony Morton, Vice-Admiral Sir Anthony Morton, Vice-Admiral and Mrs W. T. Pillar, Lieutegant-General J. C. C. Richards, RM, and Mrs Richards, and the Flag Lieutenant to the Admirality Board.

Society of Industrial Artists and Designers The annual Minerva dinner of the Society of Industrial Artists and

Designers was held last night at Apothecaries' Hall. The principal speakers were Sir Claus Moser and Baroness Seear. The guests were received by Mr George Freeman, president, and Mrs Freeman.

Paviors' Company The Paviors' Company held a livery dinner at Clothworkers' Hall yesterday after the installa-tion of Mr Donald F. Rees as Master, Mr W. A. Shapland as Upper Warden and Mr J. M. Burt as Renter Warden. The toast of the guests was proposed by Mr P. H. L. Yonge and replied to by Mr Michael Grylls, MP. The toast of the company and the Master was proposed by Mr D. V. Gautter, Director-General of the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors, to which the Master

The engagement is announced between Anthony Guy, elder son of Captain and Mrs E. V. Sperrin, of Leigh, Surrey, and Gall Lorna, elder daughter of Captain and Mrs M. A. Kyle, of Charlwood, Surrey. Surrey. Foreign Affairs Club Mr E. C. Anyaoku, deputy Secretary-General of the Common Secretary-General of the Commonwealth, was the guest of honotur at a Foreign Affairs Club diumer beld last night at the Waldorf Hotel. Mr Peter Shore, MP, chairman of the Club, presided. Other guests included:

The Ambassadars of The Netherlands, Belgium and Denmark, the High Commissioner for Mauritius and Lady Tectock, the Earl of Kimborles, Lard Greenhill of Herrow, Mr and Mrs Kelin Buck. Professor William Cutterliga. Professor William Cutterliga. Professor William Cutterliga. Professor Mr. S. Murshid Mr. Oldschmitt. Mr Maurials Melani, Mr. Evan Carriel, Mr. Robert Wood, Mr. V. J. Singleton, Mr. J. Rogors, Major M. W. Parsh, Mr. Harold Soref and Mr. Adrian Hewitt.

Receptions

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Devis Thatcher were hosts at a reception beld yesterday evening at 10 Down-ing Street in honour of entrepre-

Viscount Monckton of Breuchley Viscount Monckton of Breuchley gave a reception last right at the House of Lords for Miss Gloria Vanderbilt. Among the guests Vanoerdill. Annuage were serviced and Lady Mowbray and Stournon. Lord and Lady Mowbray and Stournon. Lord and Lady Amphill. Mr and Mrs. Marchan Lord and Lady Amphill. Mr and Mrs. History and Mrs. C. Thornton. Mr. Dan F. M. Mrs. Zandra Rhodes. Miss. Those Porter. Miss. Elsine Stritch. Miss. Joan Collins, Nr R. Sidaway Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. D. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen.

Ranque Nationale de Paris Ltd. Sir Patrick and Lady Reilly and M and Mme Gilbert Geas were M and Mme Gilbert Geas were the hosts at a reception given resterday at the Goldsmiths' Hall in honour of M and Mme Jacques Calvet, Lord and Lady Hunr of Tanworth and M and Mme Michel Berger. Guests included: The French Ambassador and Mme Jesa Barvagnayues, Mr Edward Heath, MP Mr and Mrs Gordon Richardsm and M and Mme Pierre Ledoux.

patience "Woman and Home " Mr Richard Davies ("Classical Misses of Classical Misses of Covenies of Covenie by little known artist

Mr P. W. C. Griffith
A service of manksgiving for the life of Mr Patrick Waldron Cobham Griffith was held on Wednesday, March 5, at the Church of St Lawrence Jewrynext-Guidhall. The Bishop of Penrith officiated. The lesson was read by Sir Barrie Heath and an address was given by Commodore B. G. Young, RN. Among others present were:

By Getaldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent
A painting of Day of Algiers were a number of unlooked-for high prices. In a Delorme sale a winning the Chester Cup in 1840 were a number of unlooked-for high prices. In a Delorme sale a winning the Chester was merely as "attributed to H. Sold at Bonham's vesterday for Penrith officiated. The lesson was read by Sir Barrie Heath and an address was given by Commodore B. G. Young, RN. Among others present were:

The painting of Day of Algiers were a number of unlooked-for high prices. In a Delorme sale a sixteenth century panel catalogued with the prices of the painting the Chester cup in 1840 were a number of unlooked-for high prices. In a Delorme sale a winning the Chester cup in 1840 were a number of unlooked-for high prices. In a Delorme sale a winning the Chester the chester was merely as "attributed to H. Blesson was read by Sir Barrie Heath and an address was given by Commodore B. G. Young, RN. Among others present were:

The painting of Day of Algiers were a number of unlooked-for high prices. In a Delorme sale a sixteenth century panel catalogued with the prices. In a Delorme sale a winning the Chester cup in 1840 with the prices. In a Delorme sale a winning the Chester cup in 1840 were a number of unlooked-for high prices. In a Delorme sale a winning the Chester cup in 1840 were a number of unlooked-for high prices. In a Delorme sale a winning the Chester cup in 1840 were a number of unlooked-for high prices. In a Delorme sale a winning the Chester cup in 1840 were a number of unlooked-for high prices. In a Delorme sale a winning the Chester cup in 1840 were a number of unlooked-for high prices. In a Delorme sale a winning the Ches at £2,000.£3,000 and the sale, which included a large group of works by Tasker seems to bare succeeded in puring this little-known artist on the map.

Last autumn Bonham's sold another racing picture by Tasker, a portrait of the racehorse Millipedt for a then record of £6.500. They were telephoned in consequence by a descendant of the artist and a group of 20 drawings and maintings was consigned to

artist and a group of 20 drawings and paintings was consigned to them. Tasker was a modest artist concentrating on topographical views and sporti uppictures: he had one great patron in Robert Grosvenor, first Marquess of Westminster, and there are many of his paintings at Eaton Hall, the Grosvenor home. The watercolours yesterday were averaging £200-£400.

Mrs. L. W. Proger (uncle and 2007).

Art. Proger. Mr Keith Stainton. Mr.

And Mrs. Stainton.

Str. Jack and Lady Weilings. Lady
Heath. Str. Theo Constantine. Str. Roy
Sisson. Str. George Farmer. Mrs. S. Gibbs
(Chairman., Thracer and Newall). And
(Chairman., Thracer and Newall). And
(Chairman., Thracer and Newall). And
(Mrs. S. Gibbs. With Mrs. C. W. Newton.

Mrs. S. Gibbs. With Mrs. C. W. Newton.

Mrs. S. Gibbs. With Mrs. C. W. Newton.

R. D. N. Somerville and Mrs. W.

Mrs. D. N. Somerville and Mrs. W.

Wilshire idirectors; with Mrs. B. G.

Hill and Mrs. D. C. Eurling and Mr

A. D. N. Jones (Secretary).

Mr. D. A. S. Palesow and Mr. A.

Praser (SyMT). Mr. J. A. Williams.

Mr. J. Hogs. Mr Boxell. Mr Shallor

And Mrs. A. Rochasou. Competing and

Mr A. Mr. B. P. Palison.

Mr. Mr. A. S. Palesow and Mr. A.

Praser (SyMT). Mr. J. A. Williams.

Mr. J. Hogs. Mr. Boxell. Mr. Shallor

Conchmalesow and Holisson (Russian and Mrs. R. P.

Rod (Someris). Mr. Boxell. Mr. Shallor

Rod (Someris). Mr. A. Mr. Gilbert

Hunt. Mr. J. T. Penils (Antonorive

Products). Mr. B. R. Phillipson (Russian

Rod (Someris). Mr. And Mrs. G.

Soothill. Mr. G. S. Smidliffe. Mr. N. C.

Soothill. Mr. G. S. Smidliffe. Mr. N. C.

Soothill. Mr. G. S. Smidliffe. Mr. M.

Waddell. Mr. E. P. Gower. J. Coultine

(Center: Roddsonne). Mr. Marine. Abbott

Rod Mr. Andrew Massim (Hogs Robins
Rom). Mr. P. Garther (Wiggins Teape).

Mr. P. E. Russell. (Slough Social

Rom B. L. Batts (Bl. Cars). Mr. Z.

Netter (Prabert Overn). Brigadier and 5400.

Botham's also sold a painting of "Jacob sheep in an extensive landscape" by James War to Lady Throgmorton at £3,500 (estimate £3,000-£5,000): the unusual, spotty jacob sheep attracted the attention of many mutton containers A was naive. mutton connoisseurs. A vast painting of a horse auction, "Lor 97, mutton connoisseurs. A vast paiming of a horse auction, "Lor 97, A Grey Mare" exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1903 by William Frank Calderon made an auction record price for the artist at 27,500 (estimate \$3,000.55,000). The sale of paimings made a total of \$201,700 with 8 per cent unsold.

Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge

The Queen, Patron of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, unveiled a memorial plaque during a service held to mark the 250th anniversary of the death of the Rev Thomas Bray, founder of the society and of the United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, vesterday at St Botolph-without-Aldgate. Canon G. V. Bempett and the Rev Malcolm

In an Ader sale a set of four late Louis XV Aubusson tapestries, woven with pastoral scenes, sold for 197,000 francs (estimate 200,000) or 21,000. The previous 200,0001 or 221,000. The previous day had see an elaborately inlaid late seventeenth century cabinet fetch 150,000 francs (estimate 80,000-150,000) or £16,000 in a Le Fine continental furniture at

Christie's yesterday could not quite match this but a fine Gerquite match this but a fine German parquetry bombé commode dating from the mid-eighteeuth century went to a private collector at £13,000 (estimate £7,000-£10,000). The sale totalled £178,250, with 8 per cent unsold. Christie's South Kenslagton yesterday had for sale a group of equipment used in the early days of British Movietone News Ltd. The camera used by their leading cameraman, Paul Wyand, to cover the last war both at home and the last war both at home and abroad sold for £1,300 (estimate £200-£400) to Mr S. Saroche, collector of cine equipment. It is collector of cine equipment. It is a 35 mm cine camera manufactured by J. M. Wall of Syracuse, New York. A second Wall camera went to Mr P. H. van Hasbroek at 51,100 (estimate 5200-5300). The sale of photographic equipment made 525,387 with 9 per cent unsold.

Johnson took part in the service. Among others present were a continuous continuous and Lady Mayoreas, accompanied by the Sheriffs, the Bishop of London and Mrs Ellison, the Bishop of Ripon, the Bishop of Ripon, the Bishop of Lichtield, the Brown of Peter Brooks. Ale and Mrs Brooke, Alderman Schamber and Mrs Brooke, Alderman of Lichtield, the Brook Control of Addale Ward: A Christopher Snow (representing the Christopher Snow (representing the Christopher Snow (representing the Christopher Snow (representing the Chairman of the GLC. Bishop Richard Millard (representing the Epicopel Church in America: the Road Mrs Gerstenberg. Canon James Robertson, the Road Mrs Goodson, and Mrs Gretcheld Christopher Sand, De Review, Goodson, and Mrs Cartelet Gilbert Mrs. (Ph. M. Goodson, and Mrs reception was held at Primary School. Johnson took part in the service.

Science report Astronomy: Explaining red asteroids

various wavelengths gives clues to the chemical composition of an By the Staff of Nature For the first time scientists seem to have an explanation for the esteroid's surface. to have an explanation for the existence of a peculiar class of reddish-coloured asteroids. Orbiting the Sun in the asteroid belt, between the inner stony planets and the outer gaseous planets, asteroids are too small and distant for easy investigation. But laboratory experiments in America have provided an explana-tion for the red colour. Asteroids are believed to form Their existence has been inter-

when day particles of matter col-lide and stick together, gradually lide and stick together, gradually building up into lumps of rocklike material. They remain small, usually just a few kilometers in diameter, because the more herd hitting collisions tend to break off material as well as roughening up the spriace of a growing asteroid. Nevertheless, asteroids can be seen through very powerful felescopes, and variations in the amount of light reflected from them as they rotate provides clues to their shape and composition. Scientists interpret small changes in the reflected light in terms of the overall shape of an asteroid and the irregularities on its the irregularities on its

surface. At a finer level of analysis, the intensity of light reflected at

analysis suggests that most asteroids are very similar in composition to a particular type of meteorize known as a carbona-ceous chondrite, consisting chiefly of compounds rich in carbon and of silicate clay minerals. From afar such asteroids appear to be grey bodies, reflecting little light. But there are also the asteroids of a very striking reddish appearance, and they are dominant in the outer reaches of the asteroid belt.

preted as evidence that the temperature was low when clouds early solar nebula which became our galaxy.
Dr J. Gradie and Dr J.
Ververka, of Cornell University in
Ithaca, New York State, have been investigating the composition of the red asteroids by an indirect route. They have been trying to make material that reflects light

in a pattern resembling that of the red asteroids.

After many trials they succeeded with a mixture consisting chiefly of kerogen substances. Those are usually obtained by removing all

rations wavelengths gives clues the soluble compounds from or the chemical composition of an steroid's surface.

So far the evidence of such malysis suggests that most steroids are very similar in com-

The apparent predominance of kerogen in red asteroids suggests a new reason why they are found only in the outer reaches of the asteroid belt. Kerogen substances require a lower temperature for their formation and preservation than do the more complex minerals normally found in asteroids and meteorites, and the temperature would be appropriately low in the outer Solar

The new explanation for the red colour of some asteroids has some interesting implications for astronomers. In the outer regions of the Solar System, beyond the orbit of Jupiter, any rocky material such as meteorites or even comets would be expected to be of similarly primitive type. It remains to be seen whether that turns out to be true. Source Nature, February 28 (283, page 840), 1980. Nature-Times News Service, **OBITUARY**

MR J. E. RAVEN Classicist and botanist

Mr John Earle Raven, Fellow great personal charm and a of King's College, Cambridge, wide circle of friends. He had who died on March 5 at the age been married in 1954 to Faith been married in 1954 to Faith Hugh Smith, and they made their home at Dockwra's Manor, of 65. was a classicist by pro-fession, specialising in ancient their home at Dockwra's Manor, philosophy, but distinguished a charming old house at Shep-also as a natural historian. His reth, some ten miles from Cambridge, where they set enthusiasm for natural history came from his father, the Rev about enhancing the beauty Dr C. E. Raven, Master of and interest of the garden. Christ's College. Though always They were also very hospitable, interested in birds and butter-flies, he became primarily a botanist, an expert on the diffi-cult genus of hawkweeds, with a remarkable knowledge of the both there and at Ardtornish, the Argyllshire estate which came down through Faith's parents, where John enjoyed playing the role of laird. They had three daughters and two exact habitats of every British flowering plant. With his father 50TIS.

١٥٤١ من الإص

he illustrated the British flora exquisitely in watercolour. He was born on December 13, 1914 and won a scholarship Meanwhile he had made a Meanwhile he had made a reputation as a classical philosopher. His Pythagorcans and Eleatics (1948) was prelude to a standard work, The Presocratic Philosophy (1957), in which he collaborated with G. S. Kick, But simultaneously he was collaborating with S. M. from Marlborough to Trinity College, Cambridge. In addition to getting a First in both parts of the Classical Tripos he won a Major University Scholarship. was collaborating with S. M. As a conscientious objector during the War he did social work with boys in the East End Walters in an attractive volume on Mountain Flowers, contributed to the New Naturalist Series; and his lucid exposition of his views in the short Plato's of London and, after evacua-Thought in the Making (1965) was followed by A Botanist's

When it was over he was faced with the choice of returning to be a classical Fellow of Garden (1971). Trinity or accepting a post at Kew Gardens with high pros-pects. He chose the Fellowship, By now he was perhaps feel-ing that he had received less than his due of recognition as and for two decades was one of a classicist; and a nervous the best lecturers in his faculty, constitution contributed to a serious deterioration in his health. Anyway, he resigned his university and college lectureships early and devoted especially good at making Greek philosophy intelligible Greek philosophy intelligible health. Anyway, he resigned and interesting to novices. His his university and college Trinity Fellowship was of a lectureships early and devoted limited tenure, and in 1948 he himself more to his botanical migrated to King's, where there interests (he was increasingly was a vacancy on the teaching employed as a consultant on staff. There he soon became gardens). His spirits were hower greatly revived by the interest of the college, and as law Days made such a contractor from the Classical interests (he was increasingly employed as a consultant ou gardens). His spirits were however greatly revived by the invitation from the Classical Faculty to deliver the J. H. Gray Memorial Lectures in 1976. He chose as his subject "Plants and Plant Lore in Ancient Greece", and the four lectures which perhaps he and as lay Dean made such a good impression that he was appointed in 1956 to the office of Senior Tutor, a key position which he held benignly for seven years, wise in counsel and compassionate with people in lectures which perhaps he trouble.

Striking in appearance, with his blend of dark, gaunt good looks with geniality, he had

MR TONY FIRTH getic years there, very much at the centre of Scottish affairs, both political and cultural,

A correspondent writes: Tony Firth died suddenly on February 14 at the early age of 42. Already his career in telebefore coming south again to write more, travelling extensively and making several series for television. The highvision and as a writer was a full and successful one, and his abilities gave hope of much more to come than had already light, probably, of this period was the production in 1976, at been achieved. the Theatre Royal in Bristol, of his play Le Weekend, a re-markably polished beginning on

After school in Hampshire. he spent two years in the Royal Air Force, went up to Trinity College, Cambridge, with a State Scholarship, won a Major Scholarship in his second year, became President of the Union in his third year, and wrote regularly for Varsity.

He went into television, first, Associated Television, receiving the Shell International Award in 1968 for his programme on industrial take-overs, Big Fish industrial take-overs, Big Fish
Little Fish. The same year he
won an Eisenhower Fellowship.
His entertaining novel, Tall,
Balding, Thirty-five, was published in 1966. His very best
work perhaps was the TV
documentary The Tigers are
Burning, focussing on a then
neglected turning point of the
Second World War, the great
tank battle at Kursk on the tank battle at Kursk on the Russian front.

In 1969 he became Controller In 1969 he became Controller will be sadly missed by a wide of Programmes for Scottish circle of friends, by his wife Television, spending six ener. Gay and by their two children.

LORD WILSON OF HIGH WRAY

A.H. writes: Your obituary of Paul Wilson quoting his modest Who's Who men and machinery, for which entry: "Served War of 1939-45 Paul-head of the department mainly at sea in capital ships " deserves some expansion. An RNVR Engineer Officer in capital ships from 1939 to 1942 led to his promotion in 1943 to Lieutenant Commander RN, appointed Senior Engineer of the new cruiser, Black Prince, completing at Harland and Wolf's in Belfast.

A first meeting there with the Torpedo Officer over a glass of milk led to a 37-year friendship, often stimulated by alco-hol but never again milk. When the war ended on August 17, 1945, Black Prince had steamed 100,000 miles in 22 months, her operations rang-

ing from a Murmansk convoy in mid-winter to the air strikes in the Tropics with the British Pacific Fleet against Japan. There had also been a night action off Brittany, bombard-ments at H-Hour off Normandy and the South of France, and the liberation of Athens through Aegean minefields. 150 miles a day for almost two years, at high speed in all weathers with-

JAY SILVERHEELS

Jay Silverheels, a Mohawk Indian who played the faithful Tonto in The Lone Ranger television series, died in television series, died in hospital in Los Angeles on March 5 at the age of 60. He had appeared in many other films, including True Griz, Broken Arrow and One Little Indian. Clayton Moore, who played "The Lone Ranger", visited him in hospital a week

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh goes to Merseyside to open new factory of A.S.R. Servotron, 10.10; visits Leasowe Recreation Centre,

11.30; visits Littlewoods, 12.30; as president of National Playing Fields Association visits adventure playgrounds, Garston, 3; visits Ford Motor Company,

3.20.
Exhibitions: The Vikings, British
Museum, 10-5; Swiss tapestries, Artists of Today, Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester,
10-5; Mary Fedden, New
Grafton Gallery, 42 Old Bond
Street, 10-6; Drawing of San
Lorenzo Museum Samthamuron

Bargate Museum, Southampton,

Spring flower Show, Royal Cale-donian Horticultural Society,

Mrs Elsa Gladys Blanche Roberts, of Southampton, left £154,712 net. After smaller bequests she left the

residue equally between the Don-key Sanctuary, Woodley, Animal Health Trust, Home of Rest for Horses, Boreham Wood, Blue Cross, Harses and Ponies Protec-

Latest vulio

out a serious defect, constitutes a feat of endurance, both by and seldom out of his boiler

the stage.
This record of versatility and

achievement does not however. isolate what was so special, so exceptional. He was, I think,

the most brilliant man I have ever met. One ielt this at once.

In the first place one experi-

enced his extraordinary quick-

ness with words, in conversa-

facility with words reflected an astonishing quickness of wit,

itself the token of a formidable

their success.

tion and in repartee. This

suit-well and truly earned the Home in Kendal making pumps, valves and water tur-bines, he became an authority on water, contributing articles on its history and supply to technical and professional journals. Exceptionally he wrote a lighter yet informative piece for a wine magazine, which I edited. It began, "Even the Archbishop of Canterbury is

ninety per cent water".
In a last letter to The Times (Business Letters, November 30, 1979) though fatally ill and unable to attend a House of Lords debate on "Deterioration of the use of the English Langu-age", he deplored, with similar humour, the lack of good clear English in manufacturers' instructions and sales literature. It is sad that this Life Peer of 1976, who had endured five major operations with unbelievable stoicism, should not have survived to illuminate public life a little longer.

Professor Thomas Leonard Ibbs, MC, DSc, Finst P, has died at Stratford-on-Avon, aged

He inined Birmingham University in 1919 after distinguished service in the First World War, when he was awarded the MC and Bar. He became Lecturer in Physics and Admissions Tutor for the Faculty of Science, and in 1955 was appointed to a personal was appointed to a personal Chair in the Department of Physics.

Meadwobank Sports Centre,

Talks: Locusts, British Museum (Natural History), 3; Wreck of the Almirante. Peter Earle, Burgh House, New End Square, Hampstead, 8: Juan Gris, Jen-nifer Stern, Tate Gallery, 1; Piero di Cosimo, Andrey Tyndall, National Callery, 1

Lunchtime music: organ. Paul Kenyon, St Paul's Cathedral, 12.30; Yehuda Kenar, cello, Guildhall School of Music and

Drama, 1.10; Singers' Workshop, St Mary Woolnoth, 1.10;

organ, Sue Farrow, St Martin-within-Ludgate.

Memorial services: General Sir Norman Tailyour, RM, St Law-rence Jewry next Guidhall, noon: Sir Philip Morris, Bristol Cathedral, noon.

Southampton and district branches

Other estates include (net, before

St John's Wood, London £138,933

Larke, Mr Arthur Clifford, of

tex paid ; tax not disclosed) : Hughes, Mr Reginald George, of

of the RSPCA and PDSA.

National Gallery, 1;

Edinburgh, 10.

PROF J. A. **GALLAGHER** Historian

of Navy

and Empire Professor John Andrew Gallegher, FBA, Vere Harma-worth Professor of Imperial and Naval History in the University of Cambridge and Vice-Master of Trinity College, digd in the College on March 5. He was 60.

He was born on April 1, 1919, the only child of Joseph and Adeline Gallagher. From Bir-kenhead Institute, he won a Major Open Scholarship in History to Trigity in 1936. At the outbreak of the war be chlisted in the Royal Tank Regiment and saw service in North Africa, Italy and Greece. He returned to Cambridge to complete his studies, winning a Prize Fellowship at Trinity in the annual competition of 1948 with a dissertation on The British Penetration of West Africa. He taught history in the University and the College, becoming Dean of Tribity in 1960. In 1963 he was elected Beit Professor of the History of the British Commonwealth in the University of Oxford and Fellow of Balliol, but in 1971 he returned home to Trinity to take up the University Chair of Imperial and Naval History. In 1972 he was elected Vice-Master of Trinity, a position he held until his death. In 1973 he delivered the Ford Lectures in Oxford on the de-cline and fall of the British Empire; and in 1974 the Wiles

Lectures at Belfast. His in-terests as an historian of im-perialism lay first in Africa and later in India. To the modern understanding of the nature and operation of imperialism and colonial nationalism in both these areas, his contribution was both seminal and re-volutionary. His impact on the subject was through the quality not the quantity of his writings. He liked working in collabora-tion, earlier on Africa, with Ronald Robinson, his successor in the Chair at Oxford, and later on India with Anil Seal. Never unduly deferential to authority Jack Gallagher was always open to the young, whether their problems were intellectual or personal. His conversation, with its lambent wit and its effortless allusions to a remarkably wide range of fact and fiction, was an educa-tion and a delight in itself. It would be difficult to exaggerate the formative effect that his facility for perceptive analysis and his capacity to present old matters in a new light had on students and colleagues alike for thirty years. His inform-ality of manner may earlier

have made him seem unreliable

to the academic, as opposed to the intellectual, elite, but his

deep concern for the personal

intelligence. The very spon-taneity of his speeches was innate conservatism which later remarkable: I could never made him, always a moderating

detect any evidence that he influence, a staunch pillar of

college society.

A marvellous friend, a grand prepared them at all-except companion, and a brave but essentially lonely man, lack Gallagher gave unstitutingly of These were some of the qualities which he took with essentially lonely man, lack him from Cambridge, through Gallagher gave unstintingly of his subsequent career. They himself both to his subject and to his friends. Of many people that felt his per-sonal influence, many must have been astonished prodigal openness, but only the few who were admitted to his close friendship can realise what this cost him.

MR GERALD PAGET Mr Gerald Paget, who died on

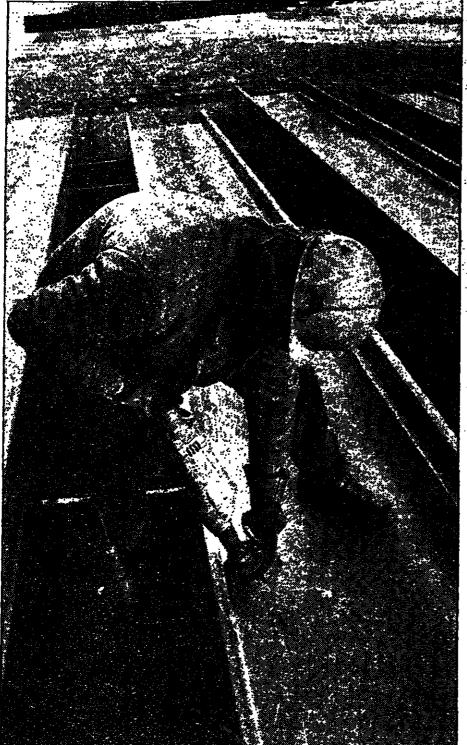
February 25 at the age of 95, was one of the most remarkable genealogists of his time. The most modest and unwordly of men, he was largely unknown except to a small circle of friends. He never sought the limelight and unlike G. W. Watson and J. H. Round, both of whom he knew as a young man, little of his work was published. Instead for more than 77 years he worked on many self-imposed tasks, not least of which were the 22 volumes of his "Genealogies of European Families from Charle-magne to the Present Day (1937)" which be presented with his other manuscript works to the British Library. Indeed, he looked upon the Reading Room of the British Museum as his spiritual home and became its oldest reader having held a ticket for 74 years which he

continued to use until five months before his death. During the First World War Gerald Paget was an officer in the Benbow Bartalion of the Royal Navai Division and was badly wounded at Gallipoli. But ir is for his study of the ancestry of the Prince of Wales that he will be best remem-bered. Published in the evening of his life, it will long ensure his place with Watson & Round. Vicary Gibbs, J. J. Howard and the Marquess of Ruviany as one of the greatest British genealogists of this ceptury.

25 years ago Restoring St Paul's

From The Times of Tuesday, March 8, 1953 There are many Londoners and

others now scattered up and down the world who will remember till their dring day that grim, dramatic night in the mid-winter of 1940 when the dome of St Paul's loomed bravely undefeated at interrels that seemed hours long through the dark, rolling clouds of smoke. The cathedral stood unbowed in the morning light but not unshartered and, until it is com-pletely itself again, no one whose conscience is quick can walk up Ludgate Hill with a light heart. Today the Dean of St Faul's is able to give on this page the good news that the first objective in the campaign for restoration and maintenance has been reached. The fund, opened in October with a geft from the Queen, will allow the necessary building work to be Windsor ... Clifford, of done. This is haif the battle and it remains to reise an income withMackintosh, Mr Cyril, of Leich. out which the cathedral cannot be
Surrey, intestate ... £211,576



CEMBOURG

point of Belgium, France and Germany, the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, despite the vestigial Ruri tanian trappings of one of Europe's last princeling states, has not only developed a viable modern economy but has also maintained a genuine sense of nationbood where other micro-states, from Monaco to San Marino, resemble nothing so much as larger-than-life sets for the colourful flummery of Gilbert and Sullivan oper-

This reflects the Luxem-bourgers' astute and early awareness of their small country's need for integration into a wider political and economic context, coupled with the preservation of local cultural roots, including a distinct native patois, that still flourish beneath the heavy overlay of French and German in-fluence. There was fierce popular resistance to the Nazi occupation in the Second World War.

Visitors to Luxembourg— an area of some 1,000 an area of some LOOO Luxembourg is one of the height the house of Luxemof Dorset) with its fair most prosperous members bourg ruled over territories
share of rolling wooded of the European Commuhills, castles and quaint nity. Above: a casual
towns—are usually surprised to discover that the
Grand Duchy is also one of
Grand Duchy is also one of
industry.

Luxembourg is one of the height the house of Luxembourg ruled over territories
extending from the North
Sea to the borders of Russia.

This period of imperial
power came to an end in
the mid-lifteenth century. the most prosperous members of the EEC, with the tenth biggest steel-mak 24 per cent, a higher pro-ing group in the world, and portion than in any other

Luxembourg's gross national eigners, with Italians and product comes from exports, Portuguese predominating and about 85 per cent of its Italian immigration dates trade is conducted with the rest of the EEC. Despite the back to the early part of rest of the EEC. Despite the this century.

Grand Duchy's small size—it The history of Luxemcontains no more than bourg goes back to the 360,000 inhabitants—it is tenth century when Siegurn as in Ardennes, built a castle partner for Belgium as is Ardennes, built a castle Denmark, and takes as where the city of Luxemmany French exports as Yugoslavia or Chioa.

Further evidence of Luxembourg's dependence on and involvement with the many, four kings to Boheoutside world is the striking mia (among them the percentage of immigrants national hero, Wenceslas), among the population—at and one to Hungary. At its

We have unmatched international

European American Banking Corporation is

a major American financial institution owned by

six of Europe's largest banks. These six major banks include: Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank. N.V., Netherlands: Creditanstalt-Bankverein. Austria; Deutsche Bank, A.G., Germany; Midland Bank Limited. United Kingdom; Société Générale de Banque S.A., Belgium and Société Générale, France. Through our new Luxembourg office, our customers bare person to the

bourg office, our customers have access to the unparalleled international banking network of 10,000 branches, subsidiaries and affiliates pro-

If you would like more information about

European American Banking Corporation and

what our new office can do for you, call Geoffrey G. Bell, Vice President and General Manager, in

Luxembourg, at 46-40-11. Or write him at Euro-

pean American Banking Corporation, 31-35 Bou-

capabilities.

vided by these six banks.

Call us for more information.

levard Prince Henri , Luxembourg.

Luxembourg is one of the height the house of Luxem

the fourth biggest in EEC member state. More than 80 per cent of dustrial workforce are for-

the mid-fifteenth century, and during the next 400 formed part of other peo-ple's empires—Burgundian (1443-1506), Spanish (1506-1684 and 1697-1714), French (1684-1697 and 1795-1814), and Austrian (1714-1795). In the seventeenth century the Spanish gave the south-ern part of the ducky—nots-bly the regions round bly the regions round Thionville, Montmedy, Ivoix-Carignan and Marville—to

Vienna in 1815, Luxem-bourg was raised to the status of Grand Duchy, and made the property of the King of The Netherlands, William I, who was also William I, who was also given the title of Duke of Luxembourg. Although this paved the way for national independence. Luxembourg suffered further dismember ment, losing lands to the east of the Moselle and the

Sure to Prussia. In the 1830s there was loss of territory when the western part of the Grand Duchy was ceded Belgium. It now forms the Belgian province of Luxembourg. Much of the rural population of Luxem-bourg had supported the Belgian revolt against Dutch rule in 1830, but the capital and its environs remained loyal to William of Orange. The personal union between Luxembourg and The Nerti- before

Luxembourg its own dynasty and complete inde-

abdicated and years.

Recognition of the need for integration in a larger economic system took Lux-bourg into the German steel-making equipment.

The day have the replacement of the basic becomes converters by more up-to-dare oxygen steel-making equipment. by substitute of the constitute of the constant of the constan

established in 1948.

With these European credentials, it is not surprising that the Grand Duchy was a founding member of the European Coal and Steel Iraly. The recession has left community (ECSC), the European Economic Community (ECSC), and the European Atomic Energy Community.

The Lacembourg steel in dustry.

The Lacembourg steel in dustry has, i therefore, self to live with the crisis for some years to cope with unemployment would be taken by it the crisis for some years to cope with unemployment that the Grand Duchy's and the tourth largest in Europea after Entitish Steel, Thyssen of Germany and Finsider of management decided on a miss than large ones.

The Lacembourg steel in dustry has, i therefore, self to live with the crisis for some years to cope with unemployment. Small is beautiful of come. Bit the strategy is as proof that small come. In 1978, the Arbed on an anagement decided on a management decided on a miss than large ones. Simply that the European Atomic Energy Community.

The EEC's Council of the European Atomic Energy Community.

The EEC's Council of the European Atomic Energy Community.

The EEC's Council of the European Atomic Energy Community.

Community.
The EEC's Council of Ministers, although based in Brussels, also meets in Luxembourg in April, June and October in a tall building on the Kirchberg plateau overlooking the old town. More controversially, Lux-embourg houses the per-manent secretariat of the European Parliament and is one of the working sites of that nomadic assembly. By custom, the Parliament's monthly plenary sessions are held alternately in the Grand Duchy and Strasbourg, while committee meetings take place mainly in Brussels in Brussels.

With the advent of direct elections, there is a growing view among members of the European Parliament that these costly and inconvenient wanderings should venient wanderings should cease and that the Parliament should be located in Brussels alongside the Community's main executive bodies. The European Commission and the Council of Ministers. However, the combined resistance of Luxembourg and France and the fact that the Parliament itself has no logal power to itself has no legal power to determine where it should sit, seems to rule out any change in present arrange-ments.

Michael Hornsby

Steel cuts without redundancy

has long been regarded as a "state within a state" because of its overriding importance in the life of the Grand Duchy.

More than five years of recession in the European steel industry have shown that Arbed is by far the strongest concern in the historic steel-making region that stretches in an arc from the Saar in the east. through Lorraine and south year was still 26 per cent ern Luxembourg into the pelow the record level of valleys of the Sambre and 5,740,000 tonnes reached in force of the afflict Meuse in Belgium. the record year of 1974. dustry, but in Luxem Meuse in Belgium.

Thanks to a series of After reaching a peak of takeovers and cooperation 4,505m francs (about £75m) agreements supported by in 1977, Arbed's losses felt the Luxembourg, West Ger to 1,919m francs in 1978, man and Belgian govern The improvement continued ments, Arbed has emerged into the first half of 1979 as a multinational group when losses fell to 430m charged with restrictions. charged with restructuring the steel industries of the Saar in West Germany. I also helps to put the ailing plants around Charleroi i Belgium on their feet, well as putting the Luxer bourg steel industry in the to face the challenges of

Luxembourg city could forgiven for overlooking of industry that in its heyey recessin accounted for a Luxembourg's

Yet a casual visitor

1980s.

dynasty and complete independence. The present ruler—now thoroughly constitutionalized—is Grand Duchess Charlotte, in 1964 when she abdicated after reigning 45 years.

Arbed's stately bed whereas the industries of quarters in the Avenue te the Saar, Lorraine and Walla Liberté could easly lonia have only just begun the painful process of rement or a museum rathet structuring. However, Luxembourg's cant and imaginative a cant and imaginative a steel managers are under no was the decision by Arbed's stately bed whereas the industries of prevent any steel work in the painful process of rement or a museum rathet structuring. However, Luxembourg's cant and imaginative a south of the city on a clear the European steel industry force in non-steelmak activities such as constitutions.

nd a sharply reduced work-prce. Although business has nproved somewhat in the ast 18 months, Arbed is till a long way from the rosperity that it enjoyed to the onset of the reces-ion at the end of 1974.

In 1978, the Arbed parent the his tompany was able to intrease its steel production an arc by 12.4 per cent to 4,250,000 the east, onnes, but output in that not south per was still 26 per rent the record year of 1974.

into the first half of 1979 representing a reduction when losses fell to 430m about 4,000 from the francs, or less than a third of employment at of the 1,600m francs loss in-curred in the first half of the previous yar.

improvement The Arbed's business position reflected in part a recovery in 1975 and the end of demand for steel, particularly in West Germany, and But, in contrast to the effects of the EEC's bled steel industries plan to counter the crisis in Britain or France, the the industry.

he development of redundancy or short-Luxembourg steel in working and it remains my in recent years has industry's policy to a paralleled that of the large, In that year, after the death of William III of Holland, who left no male descendant, the crown of the Grand Duchy passed to the Grand Duchy passed to the elder branch of the House of Nassau, giving Luxembourg its own dynasty and complete inde-

Steel in Luxembourg means eavy accumulated losses, form the industry by Arbed, the company that a increased burden of debt at a cost of 23,200m fra

The development of the Luxembourg steel in-

However, Luxembourg's cant and imaginative steel managers are under no was the decision by Artiflusions about the future to employ part of its well to employ part of its well to still characterized by subjectivities such as constitutional overcapacity. Fears now work for the firm are mounting of a new outside customers.

Mastering the crise tinue to demand, s For the Luxembourg the recession in the industry has mean; of a major source revenue. In turn, shareholders have received a dividen

that paid our for the business year. Norm biggest sufferers fro a prolonged recession as be found among the case this is not so. Arbed intends to number of jobs in its embourg steel-making

made since the reces '1975 and the end of bled steel industries have been achieved wit

THE GRAND DUCHY OF LUXEMBOURG **OFFERS:**

TO INVESTORS

- a central location in the middle of the
- EEC with a potential market 260 million people an unparableled political and co mic stability (no strike in over
- a bi-lingual and even larger tri-lingual population (French, Grman, English)
- a favourable taxation system promoting new ventures and generous aids INVESTORS are welcomed in UXEMBOURG by a friendly population and pleasant living conditions.

a skilled and efficient labour force

a dynamic business platform with at financial centre of world reputation (98 banks)

full programme of incentives with

Please contact: BOARD OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Ministry of National Economy

19-21 Blvd. Royal, LUX MBOURG, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Phone (352) 4794224, 4 94231 or 478 359 Telex 3464 Eco lu.

TO IMPORTERS

- its steel products its industrial equipment its chemical and chemical pocessed
- its building materials its household equipment goods its consumer goods

Office for Trade Promotion, Ministry of National Economy, 19-21 Blvd. Royal, LUKEMBOURG, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg .

Tel: (352) 47941 or (352) 478 359

European American Bank

European American Bank

now has a Luxembourg

branch specializing

in Eurocurrencies and

foreign exchange.

Our Luxembourg office offers the expertise

☐ Eurocurrency facilities. Set up to provide

complete Eurocurrency services for both short and medium term markets. We specialize in

☐ Buying and selling major foreign currencies. A service that has earned us a reputation for

speed and accuracy by providing excellent rates and fast, reliable service in both the spot and

☐ International Asset Liability Management.

A vital foreign exchange service with in-depth studies of currency situations and advice on how to manage assets and liabilities.

☐ Foreign Exchange Consulting Service. Known and quoted extensively, this service can

be an invaluable aid to financial officers in man-

aging day to day currency commitments.

and services of specialists.

interbank operations.

forward markets.

Member of the Federal Reserve System:

Infinite variety in small country

dillion to reignes; win Linear discussion of the commission of the

the months most suited to office for details.

It months most suited to office for details.

Boating is allowed on the the warmest months easy Moselle river and the lay and June usually the loyer Sare, where water and the self-service restaurant the lay and June usually the loyer Sare, where water and the self-service restaurant the sel Since the Middle ages cycle track from Kiekrich to he Grand Duchy has been Echternach, and others are silingual, using French and planned. Diving and swim-Jerman Both languages are ming are encouraged, and aught at school, and a Lax, histers cannot fail to be con-

witten language and has its waters parts own literature—is used for There are more than 120 oral communication although chatgains in varying states instors are not expected in of decline, many of them master it. The whole populatopen to the public. The ion can speak French and state museums of natural r German and Leizeburg history, history and art are sent (the local parois) and worth a visit. Regional parts of the local parois. nany speak English. News museums concentrate apers are written mainly mainly on war souvenirs. concentrate

apers are written maning many in war and the second of the nd news of local events six youth hostels and 120 campfree moons a week ing sites. There are hotels hamemarians and journafree moons a week ing sites. There are hotels hamemarians and journallowed to import and all pockets. Youth hostel the only places open for a

sport any amount of bank age hints are a minimum drink late at night.

One important financial institution that is not incautre accounting for about cluded in these statistics of the committee in also beware the houses spuration as a poor man's tax of 5 per cens levied in also beware the houses spuration as a poor man's tax of 5 per cens levied in showing red lights on the selves point to the Grand Duchy's central position in the European Community, its multilingual heritage and so done a great deal re advised to change them identity cards and fill in a gium.

or Belgian currency before detailed form when check-

ing in at hotels. Copies of

DGZ INTERNATIONAL

with world financial

nection with broad financial oper-

ations complement DGZ's import-

antrole in the money market. In

national is active primarily in ser-

The Bank has successfully broad-

ened the scope of its lending ac-

the industrial sector to its tra-

active credit institutions and

government bodies.

get in touch.

tivities by adding new clients from

ditional clientele of internationally

For more information about DGZ

International and its services just

the credit sector, DGZ Inter-

vicing quality borrowers.

Close links

centers.

DGZ International in Luxembourg

subsidiary of one of Germany's

leading wholesale banks, the

Frankfurt-based Deutsche Giro-

: zentrale + Deutsche Kommunal-

bank - (DGZ), the member insti-

tute on the federal level of the Ger-

man savings banks organization.

The Bank has a traditionally strong

position in the interbank money

market - above all in money trad-

ing and interest arbitrage. Expert

foreign exchange dealings in con-

is a recognized team of skilled

lars and a wine tasting for a charge of about 50p. Children can drink non-alcoholic grape juice.

aught at school, and a Lax inkers cannot fail to be conmbourg dialect—which is a tem with the 5,000km of only thing which Luxemvirtuen language and has its walking paths.

Night life is about the
bourg fails down on—the city has no good nightchub. This Roman Catholic country, keen to project an old-world image, does have a seamy side. The innocent daytime bustle of the city every other doorway invites the passer-by to step in to see badly made blue films interspersed with live strip shows by often flabby was anything but a tax franc mark in 1974, the haven. Banks pay more than 2,000,000m franc level half their profits to the towards the end of 1977 and state in the form of cort he 3,000,000m franc mark poration tax and other in August last was levies. shows by often flabby, unar-tractive and untalented

Patricia Kelly the effective but bureaucratic control

Finance

Big name banks at centre

still frequently bracketed together with Liechtenstein as a tax haven, full of letter-box companies and visited by tourists from neighbouring Belgium who are more interested in the Grand Duchy's jealously guarded banking secrecy than its cuisine and scenery.

There certainly are letterbox companies. But the vast majority of the 3,000 to 4,000 that are registered in 4,000 that are regiments.

Luxembourg to take advantage of the country's liberal 20 banks in Luxembourg tage of the country's liberal 20 banks in Luxembourg tage of the country's liberal 20 banks in Luxembourg tage. tax laws for holding com-panies, lead a quiet and legitimate existence.

it is also true that those of Luxembourg's 108 banks

bourg's strength as a finan- The banks' balance

non-

exer-

off as a financial centre after 1969 came from abroad. The Euromarkets expanded rapidly as the counterpart to the burgeoning United States balance of payments deficit caused by embourg was chosen by the German banking industry as starting point in its init-

were serving the domestic market. Their overall balance sheet total mere 47,500m francs.

By the and of 1969 the tomers undoubtedly attract number of banks had inclients whose main interest creased to 32 and their is escaping the predatory balance sheet total to grasp of the Belgian tax- 136,000m francs. Thereafter banking in Luxembourg

But in the world of took off in a big way as
wholesale banking, which is more and more foreign
now the basis of Luxem-banks moved into the city. cial centre, the Grand total passed the 1,000,000m Duchy is anything but a tax franc mark in 1974, the

There are, therefore, reamon thought to have the sons other than taxation equivalent of \$110,000m on rules for Luxembourg's rheir books.

rution has done a great deal in establishing Luxembourg as a serious financial centre since it was first set up in 1958. With the ElB, Luxembourg has a triple A bor-rower on its doorstep. Its prestige in bond markets of West Germany and New York as well as on the Eurobond market has reflected upon the city where

During the past three years the EIB has greatly expanded the scale of its lending activities both in-side and outside the EEC. The bank's overall lending jumped by no less than 40 per cent to £2,048m last year. The EIB claims that since 1977 its lending has created 52,000 permanent jobs and safeguarded 23,500 jobs and sareguarded 23,500 more, has provided temporary employment for 145,000 persons in 1979 and 1980 and bas financed investment in energy projects that will replace 38 million tonnes of imported oil a year, the equivalent of 8 per cent of the EEC's oil imports in

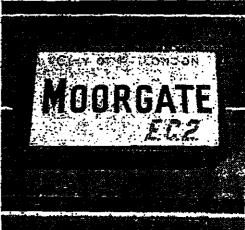
If was the American banks that first expanded rapidly in Luxembourg in the 1970s, but in recent years the Grand Duchy has increasingly assumed the role of a German offshore backing course. The role of banking centre. The role of the German banks has undergone a radical change in the 12 years since the Dresduer Bank—mindful of wartime memories—cau tiously set up the first Ger man banking subsidiary 13 the country under the unnie Luxembourgeoise de

The German presence in Luxembourg roday far outweighs that of the other foreign banks. By the end of 1979 no fewer than 28 German banks had set up in business. The largest them have a volume of business approaching 15 per cent of that of their parent concerns. Altogether account for about two thirds of the business done by the Luxembourg banking industry.
The reason for this explo

sive growth is that Luxembourg has no central bank and therefore no authority to impose minimum reserve requirements on the banks that operate there. This means that the German banks operating on the Euromarkers can lend far more profitability from a subsidiary in Luxembourg than at home where a cerrain percentage of their liabilities have to be placed in non-interest bearing accounts at the Bundesbank

For international financing think BVI and BV





BVI, Bayerische Vereinsbank International S.A.,

September 30, 1979 is a wholly owned subsidiary of

Luxembourg total assets Bayerische Vereinsbank (group DM 4.2 billion as of assets over DM 80 billion).

Bayerische Vereinsbank International Société Anonyme (Union Bank of Bavaria)

17, Rue des Bains Boîte Postale 481 Luxembourg Telephone: 428611 Telex: 2652 bvi lu

Bayerische Vereinsbank London Branch

40. Moorgate London EC2R 6EL Telephone: (01) 628 9066 Telex: 881 3172/3 bvig

Bayerische Vereinsbank **Head Office** International Division

Kardinal-Faulhaber-Strasse 1 D-8000 München 2 Telephone: (089) 2132-1 Telex: 529 921 bvm d SWIFT: BYBE DE MM



HYPOBANK INTERNATIONAL S.A.

continued success in 1979

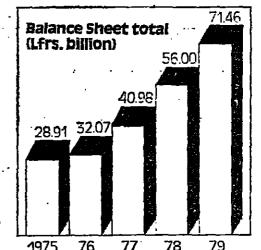
HYPOBANK INTERNATIONAL S.A. has been active in the Euromarket since 1972. In 1979, its eighth year of activity, the Bank continued its favorable development, increasing the Balance Sheet total by 28 % to Lfrs.71.5 billion (US \$ 2.464 billion).

Our position in the Eurocurrency market was further strengthened. The internationally diversified loan portfolio also grew, and continues to comprise more than half of our balance sheet. Our activity in securities and our client service facilities were further expanded. Following excellent results in previous years, net profit from operations in 1979 kept pace with increased business volume, while total net profit, which included substantial extraordinary income, increased by 41 % to Lfrs. 285 million (US \$ 9.8 million).

To maintain an adequate relation to the growth of the Bank, our capital was increased in 1979 by Lfrs. 125 million tö Lfrs. 1.215 billion. Shareholder's Equity, including provisions, amounted to Lfrs. 1.866 billion (US \$ 64 million) at year's end. it was proposed at the Annual General Meeting to distribute the profit of Lfrs. 283 million (US \$ 9.8 million) by paying a dividend of 12 % and allocating Lfrs. 152.5 million (US \$ 5.26 million) to the free reserves. The shares are held by BAYERISCHE HYPOTHEKEN-UND WECHSEL-BANK AG., munich.

For your copy of our Annual Report please contact us at:

 boulevard du Prince Henri, P. O. Box 453, Luxembourg, Tel.: 4775-1, Telex: 1570.



Highlights of the Balance Sheet for 1979

Assets	(Lfrs. million)
Balances with banks	46,070
Advances and Loans	20,720
Securities	3,204
Fixed assets and others	_1,469
Liabilities	71.463
riadilities .	

Deposits & Current accounts 1,932 Others Capital & Reserves 1,866 283 Net profit 71,463





Deutsche Girozentrale International S.A. 16, Boulevard Royal, R.C. Luxembourg B 9462, Luxembourg Ville Telephone: 42471, Telex: 2257 and 2607

Commercial service transmits across Europe in many languages

Radio with daily audience of 40 million

eyes of politicians. Broad-casts in French, German Letzeburgisch (the dialect) were beamed

Financial

1979

Highlights as per

WestLB International S.A.

Duchesse Charlotte P.O. Box 420

Düsseldorf/Münster

Energy is an important

asset for growth, why

don't you grow with us

for your Euro-financing,

wholly owned subsidiary

of the largest commercial

of oil and hydroelectric

bank of Norway, the country

deposits and foreign exchange? We are a

Luxembourg Telephone 44 74 11

Westdeutsche

Landesbank Girozentrale,

Affiliate of

32-34, boulevard Grande-

September 30,

Balance Sheet Total

Securities

Amounts due from banks

Amounts due to banks

Share capital fully paid

Tel. Gen. 21101

Tel. Forex 26771

Telex Gen. 1776 dnc lu

Telex Forex 3503 dnc lu

Loans and advances to customers

Current deposits and other accounts

Reserves after allocation of profit

Den norske Creditbank (Luxembourg) S. A.

Advances to non-banking finance establishments

The unsorraged annual statement with the first can also fact that white should be in the "MEMORIAL, Amistian designoshing thrombourg. Autobbe. $C^{1}(0)$, a state of the Grand Directly of Luxembourg, edition C_{1}

35, Bd. du Prince Henri

Boîte postale 297

Luxemboura

International

Laxembourg rules the waves—sound waves, that is. Radio Telle-Luxembourg, or first profits. Radio Telle-Luxembourg or the BC programmes of the vigny, the RTL head large slice of Luxair, the RTL broadcast in the centre of stiffteeth birthday last year; and business is booming.

RTL for short, celebrated fave RTL is first profits. Luxembourg and Normandy followed the American lead in creating Bourg's biggest tax-payers. A first list may be stimated turnover of nearty which were temperivate company with an estimated turnover of nearty by the Second Enrope of about 40 million listeners and viewers a day.

RTL was included by a few disc-jockeys, and commercial broadcasting and RTL was "occupied" once more. In 1914, RTL classes of RTL was bishiring Burnopean long before the ECC manners of politicians. Broadcasts in front produced in the eyes of politicians. Broadcasts in French, German broadcast in French, German broads. In the propaganda purpose of the war as getting back on the air and lead in creating the productions of the centre of mattons alrives the reflect to the more serious rarely visited by Villa Louvembourg, Belgium and the French. It towns a the French and bars of the French said alrives the first of the more serious rarely visited by Villa Louvembourg and the relief to the more serious rarely visited by Villa Louvembourg and the port of the payers of productions. It also has its own symphony orchestra.

Money-spinners are the French and German ser the French and German ser the produced the productions. It also has its to have overtaken all rivals with the two stations.

There is also a Dutch service is the biggest. The produces of radio audiences the RTL empire.

Money-spinners are the French and German ser the produced the productions. It also has its to have overtaken all rivals with the two stations.

There is also a Dutch service is the biggest. The first profits.

Many of the DJs on Radio Luxembourg and its trans-pour and its the largest of the four commercial radio in the four commercial radio in t known during the war as getting back on the air and is on the air 22 hours a day vigny. RTL has plans to Lord Haw Haw, then broad success in staying there is with a strong flavour of cast his chilling messages to reflected today.

Europe through the RTL

These days, RTL transmits

The German service countries, although Britain

in million US S

4.086

1.368

2.077

3,647

139

58

82

20

local dialect) were beamed to listeners in Luxembourg and neighbouring countries from the start in the early A tape of Joyce's last Europe, in a variety of languages, and television to national commercial radio technology. If the decision technology. If the decision to use satellites is made, probably at the end of this year, RTL is likely to go ahead with plans to build a

Luxembourg 208 (1439 keep in constant touch with kHz somehow does not have quite the same ring) is London-registered. a limited company wholly owned by RTL. It has headquarters in Hertford Street in London's West End, with a sales office in Dean Street a mile 208's own Top 30. News office in Dean Street a mile 208's own Top 30. News them office in Dean Street a mile 208's own Top 30. News them office in Dean Street a mile 208's own Top 30. News them office in Dean Street a mile 208's own Top 30. News them office in Dean Street a mile station and the station manager, says, the station manager, says. The station can be interest at the station of the play list we do read them out."

The play list we do read them out."

The play list of most them out."

The play list we do read them out."

The play lis

the words of its managing director, Mr Alan Keen, a pace-setter within the British music industry. Its programme director, Mr Tony Prince, and other 208 DJs make personal appearances in discos around the United Kingdom and the shead with plans to build a Europe. What they pick up new £15m television centre in the way of music trends near its present studios.

RTL's claim to fame in programme formats. At among pop music lovers must be its British service. Radio Luxembourg, known to the faithful as 208 after to the faithful as 208 after the way of music.

FRANCE

200 miles

to the faithful as 208 after its medium-wave frequency, always kept a close watch is the oldest surviving station on all rends in the music of its kind. It has been presenting popular music to a British audience with a a group of executives sirting strong continental following since the mid-1930s.

Luxembourg 208 (1439) kHz somehow does not have quite the same ring) is Lon
The Gostavian product in the music on all rends in the music business. Mr Keen says. The sion in Europe. Program they receive from listeners, new service last May. The sion in Europe. Program we're not really a request station puts out music, news reports are enthusiast station. Mr Bob Stewart, and broadcasts of local and the station is anrach, the station manager, says, events in English six after considerable interest at the play list we do read limited to about 30km to necessary in keep it goings.

FRANCE

WEST

GERMANY

YUGOSLAVI

20 miles

Growers export more than half production

Local wines best drunk when young and fresh

bourg wides, has an op-

In a normal year when Roman sweeping vineyards down on and German wines may to the service roads and often be full, fresh and when exceptionally severe fruity those of Luxembourg January frosts have not remain light, dry and pleastready destroyed an esti-santly-balanced because of growers can in fact expect to export well over half their total production.

In such a year, unlike the wo preceding years,

year produce about 150,000 every year 360,000 Luxem viously was considered to The vineyards at this point quantity of sparkling was bectolitres of sound, but disbourgers each drink approximately are separated merely by a More than one million by tinctly dry white wine that imately 30 litres of home and was most popular.

in an attempt to depart bourg wines, has an op-from so many statistics it timum life of no more than Grand Duchy's wine produc-might be as well to examine two to three years and is tion is in the hands of the the vines. Vineyards there best drunk when it is young cooperatives while commer first established along the banks of the Moselle in and dry with an alcoholic private growers are each Roman times but the vari-ery and style of wine differs. In 5° to 11° To several in the converse Man cold summer rains and eroety and style of wine differs 10.5° to 11°. To several inper cent that remains. More
sion have not swept a signiwidely as the river makes formed palates Elbling has than 60 per cent of the total
ficant proportion of the its way north from Alsace more character than quality wine production that
best, and most steeply to Kohlenz. While Alsatian Rivaner and makes an ideal is offered for sale to the ficant proportion of the its way north from Alsace best, and most steeply to Koblenz. While Alsatian

mated 42 per cent of the the absence of enrichment crop, the cooperatives, com- that is brought on by mercial and smaller private adding sugar to the grape

Even wines of the hybrid Mueller-Thurgau, or Rivaner, as it is called in the Grand Duchy, have none of the almost instaneous sweetness and flower when miner that has none of the grown in Luxembourg, as spicy richness of its brother do those of the same variety from farther south. when they have been planted in such northerly climes as Austria, Germany, Switzerland and the south

auxerrois, often surprisingly good pinot blanc—the one from the Cave Cooperative at Wormeldange is particularly agreeable pirot gris, riesling and a little dry and keepers, merchants, innsomewhat indifferent traminer that has none of the

Rieslings, too, differ enormously from their German counterparts as a recent tasting of the wines grown on either side of the Moselle showed. Riesling

Luxembourg has long been approximately six million regarded as the producer of litres of Luxembourg wine mainly domestically-consum will be sold to Belgium, a ed wines and yet, recent further 1,500,000 litres will disasters apart, this is by no means always the case. The Holland and another 250,000 means always the case. The Holland and another 250,000 irres will find its way into that face out east across the France. It must be admitted river Moselle to Germany and wind almost 45km from and wind almost 45km from winter many other vaributions between Wormeldonge and ally, an experienced cromany it is fairly easy to Machtum on the Luxem-squery to Machtum on the Luxem-squery

Rivaner and makes an ideal is offered for sale to the two pinots.

Table wine for those who consumer will bear the discovered series, an area of 1200 herterest and makes to the discovered series, and appelation controles the planting within a series of the planting within the planting area of 1,200 hectares and appelation controlec area have been tested and classi- and this is bel

have been tasted and classiand this is beined according to their considered—there is a moments by a commission of improved chance that is 12 experts, including might become so.

use is made of such clas

Colin Price Beed

London-Luxembour

for all inquiries contact your travel agency or British Airways, Phone (01) 370541



Luxembourg Airlines in pool with British

LUXEMBOURG

radio/television network in Europe? RTL or in other words, Radio-Tele-Luxembourg. We have studios in Luxembourg, Paris, London, Brussels and Frankfurt. And we broadcast in French, German, Dutch, Italian, Luxembourgish and English. All in all, about 40 million people tune into us every week. So it's not surprising we're No. 1.

Who's the largest

commercial

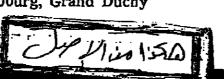
RADIO-TELE-LUXEMBOURG

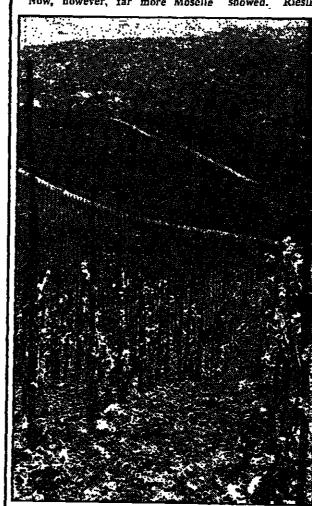
And our TV network obtains large audiences in Northern and Eastern France plus top ratings in

Belgium and Luxembourg.

Radio-Tele-Luxembourg, Villa Louvigny, Luxembourg, Grand Duchy

THE EARS AND EYES OF EUROPE





The vineyards produce wines which are light, dry and

Myonev

IN BRIEF

Broomsbury

holding sold

Mersey dock delays

The Mersey Docks and Har-

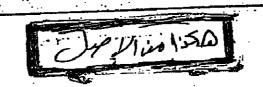
and the programme was continuing. The Northwest Road Haulage Association has alleged delays of up to 12 hours.

Oil safety clash

Rises

Square -

for £7.7m



Planning for a nuclear trade balance, page 25

Liquidity strain Stock markets 27 Ind 4880 down 2.4 PE GUR 63.94 down 0.37 on companies **E** Sterling \$2235 down 80 points index 72.0 down 0.3 as cash squeeze **B** Dollar ndex 87.1 up 0.5 takes effect # Gold 564/- down \$19.

Financial Correspondent Companies short term liquidtry positions are currently being stretched more than at any rule since the crisis of the winter of 1974-75, according to the latest Department of Industry survey published in this month's edition of British 3.4th sterling 1820-184. South Born \$181-184 6 mm Eiro \$18 18 18 18

Enginess.

The survey which covers the liquidity position of 222 large companies, shows that the ratio of current financial assets to current liabilities fell from 122 per cent to 71 per cent between the fourth quarters of 1978 and 1979.

A tenanch this is compartably

Although this is comfortably above the depths plumbed at the end of 1974, it provides strong confirmation of the in-London Trust has emerged trust is that if this is what as the fr-Am purchaser of part aspect is that if this is what as Rhomsbury Square, auc. is happening to relatively large of Bloomsbury Square, attr-tioned by the Property Services Agency last week companies, the position of smaller businesses may be coniderably worse. The estate, which includes

The estate, which includes offices, shops and a hotel, some of which are listed buildings, was bought piecemeal by the Government in the 1970s, for the British Library site.

The 17.7m sale leaves the Government with almost 50 percent of its Bloomsbory holdings, which are also due to be sold.

Rivermoor Properties, a property investment company to Certainly, there has been an increasing number of noises from smaller companies about the cash squeeze they are suffering and more particularly, of the way that their problems are being compounded by the present high cost of borrowing. With prime borrowing having to may at least rowers having to pay at least 18 per cent for overdrafts many smaller firms will be payperty investment company to be established by London Trust, ing appreciably more than this.

will run the estate which currently has rental income of 2240,000 a year. The main hope at the moment is that the present squeeze on liquidity will prove a temporary phenomenon. It is precisely the kind of development that one would expect as the business cycle starts to turn downwards. In the early stages of a recession manufacturing companies bour company confirmed yester-day that there have been delays in handling cargoes at the specialized comminer terminal in the f50m Royal Seaforth dock complex, but said improvements had already been carried out and the programms was commined. will be left holding relatively high stock levels until such time as they trim back production to

march falling demand. But once companies start to

reduce their production schedules they can then run down their stock ratios and start to rebuild their liquidity. There were indeed some signs that the physical levels of stocks were already starting to decline slowly towards the end of last year. However, rising raw material and labour costs have meant that the nominal costs of stocks has continued to rise

steeply. A further problem for many exporting companies is that the strength of sterling has consistently been eroding their profit margins. To the extent that they have been forced to hold their export prices as denominated in overseas curren-cies, those foreign currency earnings have tended to buy less and less sterling when remitted to the United Kingdom.

How much the Chancellor would like, or will feel able, to would like, or will real and, to do for the corporate sector in the Budger remains to be seen. Only recently the Confedera-tion of British Industry predicted that the "real" pre-tax return for British industry (excluding North Sea activities) could fall to no more than 2 per cent this year, the worst level ever recorded.

The CBI report went on to predict that the financial deficit of these companies could rise to £7,000m. Other forecasting bodies have been predicting

Some economists would like to see the Chancellor make room to cut the National Insurance surcharge. That would provide a little help right across the board, both to exporters and to companies competing against imports.

It seems unlikely, however that the Chancellor is going to have a great deal to offer the corporate sector in the short

Chemicals industry urges end to gas monopoly which says it is concerned about the anability of British Gas to Howell with more detailed indi-By John Huxley

Energy ministers are considering radical proposals that the Government should break the monopoly of the British Cas Corporation in buying, moving and selling gas for use as fuel in the United Kingdom.

The intention would be to give other potential suppliers the opportunity to provide new and independent distribution systems serving industrial users. Such a system has already been developed in the Netherlands, where the state has entered a joint venture with private companies to serve about 50 per cent of larger

bout 50 per conductive demand for gas. Proposals for a similar scheme have been put to Mr David Howell, Secretary State for Energy, by the Chemi-cal Industries Association,

meet either the industry's present or future needs.

Mr Eric Sharp, president of the association, said yesterday that chemical industry projects weer being postponed or scrapped and foreign investment in Britain deterred because of the inability of companies to secure gas supplies. Proposals for independent distribution systems linked to areas of high industrial concentration, such as the Midlands, the North-west and the Northeast, are particularly attractive to the minister, it is under-

Such schemes might be linked to North Sea fields which previously have not been worth

The Chemical Industries Asso-

cations of the potential scope and practicability of the scheme and further talks are planned. It is also to press Mr Howell to consider importing gas as a means of preventing shortages.
The association, which repre-

sents an industry with an annual turnover of about £15,000m, sees changes in the role and obligations of British Gas as part of the long-term solution to supply problems.

According to the association's most recent estimates there will be a shortfall in gas supplies to the chemicals industry by 1983 of about 200 million therms a year. Demand is expected to be 1,400 million therms. Braish Gas Corporation's mability to meet demand from

industry, in which chemicals is by far the largest consumer,

arises from overwhelming demand in the domestic sector. Not only is gas cheap compared to alternative fuels, but the corporation has a statutory obligation to supply on demand to existing users and those within 25 yards of a distribution pipe.

Industry has thus found itself

increasingly starved of new supplies. In the first nine months of last year an additional 935 million therms were provided but of that total only 32 million therms went to industrial

Mr Martin Trowbridge, director general of the association, recognizes that a once-for-all change in domestic prices of the scale needed to bring tariffs. into line with other fuel prices would be politically unaccept-

However, he believes that if only as a matter of "natural

justice" industrial and domes-tic consumers must be treated more equitably. It would also make more sense for energy conservation to ensure that a larger proportion of available supply goes to the more effiindustrial users,

chemicals industry, The which last year contributed a surplus of more than £1,500m to Britain's trade balance, fas told Mr Howell that apart from its concern over supplies there is disquiet about prices paid in

the United Kingdom.

The association contends that

ironically in view of Britan's North Sea resources industry pays on average 5p a therm more for comparable supplies than Continental chemicals manufacturers. This amounts to an annual excess cost burden

Some Ozalid directors deceived auditors, inquiry report claims

By Peter Wainwright Company directors' private bank accounts should be open to inquiry inspectors, a Depart-ment of Trade report said yes-

Mr Neil Butter, QC, and Mr Brian Allen Kemp, Department of Trade inspectors, were appointed by the Secretary of State under Section 165(b) of the 1948 Companies Act to investigate Ozalid, a leading group in the reprographic trade and well known for different types of copying processes of drawdocuments used in nmercial and drawing offices.

The inspectors were appoinred after a prolonged fall in profits and its eventual takeover in February, 1977, for roughly £24.6m by the Dutch group Océ van der Grinten NV. There was widespread dismay at both the takeover and the

The inspectors found that Ozalid grew much too fast in the early 1970s. The subsid-iaries were unable to make enough money to meet the financial demands of the

helped to create non-existent companies or business names, used fictitious invoices, operated Swiss bank accounts and deceived auditors and share-

Several key board members are criticized for what they did and sometimes for the way they hehaved towards the inspectors. Mr Nicholas Joseph Kiely, who became chairman in July 1972, is described as having "a fair amount of Irish charm and a pleasant smile". The inspectors said that "as an administrator he often seems to have hoped that problems would disappear by themselves'

He favoured the idea of divide and rule". They went m: "His evidence tended to be so vague at to be of negligible assistance." His standards fell substantially below those which may reasonably be ex-pected of a person who held his

Dr Allan Beeber was mainly responsible for research. He declined to come from the United inancial demands of the States to give evidence. The arent.

The report describes how stages of their investigation he

Frederick Willoughby Clanfield, the company secre-tary until April, 1975, was "much too weak in the course of his work and he rended to

be dominated by his fellow directors. He was more sinned against than sinning", said the inspectors. Mr David Haddon, who be came finance director particularly concerned with overseas expansion, was said to be voung and energetic and who

unfortunate had consequences " A non-executive director, Mr John Gillum, of Samuel Montagu, the merchant bank, is described as having "added an independent degree of integrity

did an enormous amount of hard work. But "some of his

to the board". The inspectors attack the way several directors on the main board received undisd "overseas remunera in 1972, 1973 and 1974 This involved the creation of shell companies business names. Some of the

Future of IMF's gold sales still in balance bead office, as well as its sub-

Washington, Mar 6

No decision has yet been taken by the executive board of directors of the International Monetary Fund on the future of its gold auctions. The next fund sale of 440,000cz of bullion will be in April and the first will be in April and the final sale, also of 440,000oz, is now scheduled for early May. IMF sources close to the

board said there did not appear to be any clear agreement on the future of gold auctions. Some directors felt that further sales were necessary to provide additional assistance to developing countries, but there had been little pressure from the poorer countries themselves. The IMF announced a list of

14 institutions successful in vesterday's sale of 440,000oz including Samuel Montagu and Derby and Company of London. The fund did not disclose the amounts awarded to each of the successful bidders.

The Dresduer bank, which is widely seen as an important in the builion markets for Middle East interests, was Continued on page 26, col 3 the name Ox, its Frankfurt

sidiaries in Singapore and Luxembourg.

The price of gold in the New York bullion market fell quite sharply to just above \$600 at one point today. Dealers noted, however, that there continues to be strong evidence, as indicated by the volume of bids at the IMF sale, of sustained institutional buying, particularly from Europe and the Middle East. One dealer said that the strength of this buying is surgicially and the strength of the surgicial strength of the strength prising given the very high cost of financing gold purchases at present.

In addition to Dresduer and the British companies the other successful bidders at the IMF sale were the three big Swiss commercial banks, Bank Leu of Zürich, the Bank of Nova Scotia, a division in New York of Englehard Minerals and NMR Metals of New York, the DG Bank of Frankfurt and the Eastern Trade Corporation of

The average price yesterday \$641.23, with a range of \$636.16 to \$649.07 an ounce. At the previous auction a price of

Invisible surplus hit by **Eurocurrency losses**

The Trades Union Congress has supported a note of dissent on a report on offshore oil on a report of safety prepared for Parliament by a committee headed by Dr. lack Burgoyne. The dissenting committee members believe that Britain's invisible trade surplus, which includes travel, plus, inch includes shipping, the earnings of the City and government payments to the EEC budget, dropped the Health and Safety Execusharply in the last three months tive, not the Department of Energy, as recommended of last year. In the whole of 1979 the surplus shrank to £875m from nearly £2,500m in 1978 and more than £2,000m in Dissenting voices page 24

Picket after eviction A loss of £76m on United The 97 day occupation of the Meccano toy plant at Edge Hill, Liverpool will end today when Kingdom banks' business in Eurocurrency markets was responsible for much of the fourth bailiffs move in with a High quarter deterioration. The invisible surplus of £71m

County will obsained by Aurity Industries. Damediately afterwards, a round the clock picket will be mounted outside the in the last three months of last year was considerably lower than the early estimates. Together with a trade gap on visible goods of £745m, it led to an overall current account deficit of 2674m between October and December. £35.4m Plessy profit Plessey, the electronics group, vesterday amounted a 7.5 per cent rise in pre-tux profits to 135.4m in the nine months to

Capital inflows into Britain furing the fourth quarter were not large enough to cover the current account deficit, and the Government financed it by Financial Editor, page 25 drawing on Britain's reserves.
However that money £11m plastics plant

RIF Plastics a sibeldiar to RF Chemicals, is to build a film plant at Bromberough Wirth, to make low density polyethy-lene than used in packaging. The plant will have a rated threated into London after the three point rise in minimum lending rate in November more than offset the money going out. An estimated £2,000m is thought to have left Britain in the last half of last year as a rebuilt of the relaxation, and then the abolition of exchange controls. capacity of 20,000 tonnes a year at first, it will employ 150,

controls.

Official figures published yesterday for the balance of payments in the fourth quarter of
the year show that most of the
outflow was due to repayment
of foreign debt by British companies which had borrowed
overseas to finance investment When Mrs Margares.
That her the Prime Minister, visits Hall next Friday it is expected that she will be asked for financial help to keep the fish deck operational must the EEC can give Britain fairer fishing opportunities. Huff seeks help

100 House starts up British residents have also Builders started work on 13,100 homes in Britain during January, against 10,100 in the same mouth, last year. Completions were also up, from 16,200 to 18,000. boosted their foreign currency deposits with United Kingdom banks since exchange controls contributions to the EEC were lifted completely in accounted for only £156m of October. These do not affect the the drop in Britain's raditional balance of payments directly, invisibles surplus last year.

PRICE CHANGES

net lending overseas of British banks, which is shown in the figures.

The exceptionally high level of repayment of debt in the third quarter of last year seems to have tailed off in the final three months, although the re-payment of money raised overseas and not paid through British banks kept up. The two factors together led to an outflow of about £657 between July and September of £603m in the last three months of 1979.

So far there has not been much of an increase in British spending on investment over seas despite the new freedom However insurance companies and pension funds did boost their portfolio investment in the EEC in the third quarter of last year, after the relaxation of controls in July, and in United States government securities in the last three months of the

The controversial early stages of the takeover of Consolidated Gold Fields by De Beers boosted overseas investment in Britain in the past three

There was also a flood of money into London as specula-tors chased high interest rates. Some of this went into govern-Some of this went into government stocks, as overseas holding of gilts rose by £774m. In 1979 as a whole private foreign holdings of British government stocks jumped by £3,600m. Non-resident's deposits in banks shot up during the fourth quarter of last year by £1,332m. The inHows in those three months accounted for half of the total overseas to finance investment for the year, which was itself abroad when there were restrict abroad when there were restrict several factors larger than in 1978 at £2.602m. This is the reflection of the strong demand.

British residents have also for coarling at the residents.

Increased net government

Central banks act as dollar gathers strength

Money continued to pour into dollars on the world's currency markets yesterday. News that the Iranian students holding in Tehran might hand over responsibility for them helped the dollar. It was also buoyed continuing high American

Eurodollar rates were sharply higher at the opening in London. There were also market rumours during the day that the United States Federal Reserve Board might decide to push its discount rate still higher, possibly by as much as 2 or 3 points, which would make it a penalty rate. It is now below market rates and there is evidence that banks have been boosting their bor-rowing from the Fed's discount

The effect of the recent sharp tightening of Fed policy on the United States money supply has yet to be seen. The figures which would reflect this will not be available for some days.

Central banks in West Germany France, Switzerland and many, France, Switzerland and Japan were in the market again

Japan were in the market again vesterday in a vigorous attempt to hold up their currencies by selling dollars.

The West German central bank spent \$98m at the morning fixing to bolster the Demische mark against the dollar. This was nearly double the level of official intervention at the fixings in the previous three days. Total German intervention has been much larger.

Despite this weakened and finally closed at DM17945 to the dollar against Wednesday. Dealers reported that they would not be surprised to see the dollar at DM1.80 before Large sales of official dollars softened the falls recorded by both the French and Swiss but the Swiss franc still dropped

while the French currency fell from F4.1845 to F4.19875.

Sterfling dropped sharply during the day to just over bassy hostages \$2.21 at one stage. However, thand over with little help from the Bank of England the pound came back to close at \$2.2335, down 80 points. In trade weighted terms the pound dropped by 0.3 points to finish at 72 per cent of its end-1971 value.

The dollar rose strongly against a trade weighted basket of currencies yesterday. It finished at 87.1 per cent of its end-1971 value, up 0 5 points on the day.

The interest rate was, triggered by the swift rise in American rates as the Fed has tightened its money policy, shows signs of spreading. The Italian central bank may raise interest rates, according to the market. Ironically the dramatic, and

to many countries unwecome, effect on foreign exchange mar-kets brought about by United States actions was not particu-liarly intended. The Americans did not raise rates to boost the dollar but for purely domestic reasons. However, the inter-national repercussions of the rise have proved to be very

In London domestic interest rates tended to ease fractionally from the exceptionally high levels seen earlier in the week This was particularly true of very short rates, where the overdight interbank rate opened at 17½ to 18 per cent but came back to 17 per cent during the

new development yester however, was the sharp in Eurodollar rates. Both the three and six month rates went ahead of the comparable sterling rates in the London market.

Although sterling rebounded well late on, the sharp rise in dollar rates is something the authorities will find it increas-ingly difficult to ignore.

Bar on cheap car imports unlikely

Low cost car imports from East Europe, which were running at nearly 40,000 vehicles a year in 1979, are unlikely to be restricted by the Government. This was made clear in Coventry yesterday by Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister for Trade. He said: "Quality, quotas, will decide our future as a trading nation ` was a rebuff for

Michael Edwardes, BL chair man, who last week appealed for government action against the "dumping" of cars from Eastern Europe. The cars are from Lada in Russia, Polski in Poland and Skoda in Czechoslovakia. Britain exported only about 400 cars to Eastern

Mr Parkinson was touring the

Motor Panels but not simply what (Coventry) which is producing a Government thinking on car the award-winning cab system imports appears to be that the the award-winning cab system for Leyland's newly launched Roadtrain truck. He said: "This is an encouraging exam-Britain needs for its industrial recovery. We could go on concerning ourselves with the fact that foreigners find it uncomfortably easy to sell in our spans to se affecting seriously the sales of British made cars.

But another of Sir Michael's complaints—about imports from Spain—could, to an extent, be made to sell in our spans to sell in our fortably easy to sell in our market. We could—but let could—but let nobody be in any doops of the danger of such a course, espe-cially for our huge exports markets overseas."

The key to Britain's successful trade performance was the production of high quality, reliable goods, backed up by an efficient after-sales service and not the imposition of random import controls. He said cus-tomers wanted value for money

less than 3 per cent share of the British market accounted the British market accounted for by East European imports ple of the kind of product is too small to be affecting

met in the negotiations bring-ing Spain into trading agreeing Spain into trading agreement with the EEC.

Spain exports around 50,000 rars a year to Britain, most of them Ford Fiestas. But Spain 35 per cent turiff barrier has kept BL's exports there down to around 400.

Pressure is expected to be applied to Spain to bring down these tariff barriers as soon as EEC.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.



QUIMICA DE PORTUGAL

US\$ 25,000,000 Ten-Year Loan

Fertilizer Modernisation Project International Bank for Reconstruction and Development

European Investment Bank

Managed and Provided by

Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. Banco Totta & Açores, London Branch Crédit Agricole

Lloyds Bank International Limited The Sumitomo Bank, Limited

Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise



. January 1980

Ningate Explor 10p to 5350 Oxley Printing 5p to 390 Streeters: 1p to 21p Union Discount 10p to 3880 Wankie Colliery 4p to 60p Grootviel Harrisens Cros Imp Cent G2s McLeod Russel Falls 25p to 483p. 12p to 211p 4p to 51p 14p to 251p 25p to 925p Audiotratic 1p to 7p Coalite Grp 5p to 53p Decre Eurness Withy 10p to 380p Haward & Wynd 1p to 3p Lasmo Racal Elect Coalite Grp Decea THE POUND Sells 10,96 Norway Kr 11.46 Portugal Esc 111.50 South Africa Rd 1.87 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.34 3.40 9.27 3.36 85.00 10.30 1.68 1840.00 Australia S 29.60 69.25 2.62 12.89 8.80 Anstria Sch Belginn Fr Canada S Spain Pta 155.50 Sweden Kr., 9.83 Switzerland Fr 4.01 2.28 9.43 3.79 2.22 Denmark A. USA 5 Yugoslavia Dor 54.00 France-Fr Rairs for small denomination bank-notes only as supplied posteriory to Barclay's Bank hiteractional Lid Barclay's Bank paternational Lid Different rairs apply to imprehen-

Minister fails to deliver on worker participation

Post Office unions draw a blank

Office on industrial democracy: questions.

The unions are demanding hat they should have seats on the corporation's main board of directors despite the Government's decision to end a twoyear "worker directors" experiment at the end of last year. They have also told the corporation and the Government that they cannot accept representation on second-tier policy

Policy councils were suggested by Sir William Barlow, Post Office chairman, as a comprom-

ment minister yesterday, disment minister vesterday, dis-main board had delayed deci-appointed that he could not sion-taking and meant a disprobreak the "stalemate" in their portionate amount of time denegotiations with the Post voted to industrial relations

Mr Amony Carter, secretary general of the Council of Post Office Unions, said last night: We still want main board representation because this twice-monthly meetings the seems to us to be important in terms of industrial democracy.

Mr Carter said negotiations due to the importance of decision-taking at that level, and because it sets the pattern for industrial democracy at other levels."

The unions met Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State at the Department of Industry, who told them that he could not intervene in matters which

Post Office unions came away ise after the Government should be decided between the from a meeting with a Govern- accepted his argument that unions and the Post Office. in the past that it will back Sir William's decisions. Mr Carter said that the policy councils idea "is really

no development at all and gives such minimal involvement as to be meaningless". The councils would give little more access to information than the present Mr Carter said negotiations had now reached "stalemate"

but the unions hoped that when the postal and telecommunications divisions became separate businesses next year some new form of union involvement in decision-taking at a high level might emerge.

David Felton



Yen support plan not enough say critics

Mr Keijiro Shoji, director-general of the Japanese Economic Planning Agency, said in Tokyo that the Government should now work out a package of anti-inflation measures to improve the country's fundamentals and shore up the yen. He testified before a Lower House committee that despite last Sunday's set of yen-support steps, there still remains strong

speculative pressure against the Japanese currency on the foreign exchange markets.

Although the finance ministry and the Bank of Japan had announced the yen defence pro-gramme, the dollar still main-tains a strong undertone mainly because of Japan's rising prices and balance of payments posi-tion, which registered a record deficit in January. Some analysts say it is difficult for the Japanese currency to achieve custained recovery until the

fundamentals improve.

Mr Shoji claims the yen is still undervalued, a view that echoed the opinion of Mr Haruo Mayekawa, governor of the Bank of Japan.

Canberra cuts taxes Mr John Howard, the Australian Treasurer, bas announced reductions in personal income tax and 50 per cent tax indexation starting July 1. taxpayer with a dependent spouse on the standard tax rate will pay about \$Aus4.70 (about £2.33) a week less next financial year.

Fewer registrations
Herr Fritz Haberl and Herr
Ernst Mueller-Hermann, the
joint presidents of West Germany's motor trade association ZDK, told a press conference in Munich that 1930 registrations of new cars and estate cars of new cars and estate cars should be between 2.4 and 2.5 million units compared with 2.6 million in 1979.

More diesel imports

India increased diesel imports for March and April to 400,000 tonnes a month from 200,000 tonnes to meet increasing agri-cultural demand, Mr P. C. Sethi, the petroleum minister, said in New Delhi.

Bonn engineering

Pospects for the West German engineering sector in the 1980s are better than in the the Munich Economic Research port. Investment will probably rise by 5 per cent a year in real

Yugoslavian index up Yugoslavia's consumer index registered 116.5 in Februaryum 3.3 per cent from January and up 33.9 per cent from February 1979—the statistics bureau reports from Belgrade. The index is based on 1979 average, equals 100, and it is not seasonally adjusted.

Turbines for China

AEG Kanis Turbinenfebrik GmbII, the steam turbine-making unit of AEG-Telefunken AG, the large electrical group, has received an order for nine steam turbines valued at DM13m (about £3m) from Lurgi Mineraloeltechnik GmbH. The turbines will be instelled in a chemical plant in China.

US Steel prices rise

US Steel Corporation says in Pittsburgh it has raised prices for sheet and strip steel pro-ducts by an average of 5 per cent, effective March 30. The increases include the effect of the introduction of two catecorres of cold rolled class two out to the North Sea in the sheet steel.

Dissenting voices could weaken impact of N Sea recommendations

Single safety agency urged for oil

A note of dissent by the two trade union members of a government appointed committee on safety in the offshire North Sea oil and gas industries threatens to weaken seriously the impact of the recommenda-

tions as a whole.

The committee, chaired by Dr Jack Burgoyne, an oil consultant and visiting professor in industrial safety at the City University, presented its report to Parliament yesterday. Its main recommendation was that inspection of safety on offshore installation should be transferred from the three agencies of the Department of Energy, the Department of Trade and the Health and Safety Executive, who deal with it at present to a single agency. with it at present, to a single agency.

It recommends that this role should be taken by the Department of Energy despite the fact that the department is the sponsoring ministry for the offshore industry. In their note of dissent, Mr Roger Lyons, a national officer of the Association of Scientific. Technical and Managerial of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, and Mr John Müller, a national officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, say that while they accept the recommendation for a single agency:

'this must be based firmly on the principle that a government department substantially responsible for the direction and control of an industry should not in any way be responsible for the standards and enforcement of occupational health and enforcement of occupational health and safety in that industry."

They believe that the safety role should

be taken by the Health and Safety Execu-tive and their opinion has been backed by the Trades Union Congress which has fully supported the Miller/Lyons dissent-

Mr Miller and Mr Lyons say that other recommendations in the report to improve safety offshore which they fully endorse, could be overshadowed by the weakness of recommending the Department of Energy rather than the HSE as the inspecting agency.

They draw attention to the fact that the Coal Mines Inspectorate and the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate both come under the HSE and not the depart-

In answer to these criticisms Dr Burgoyne said yesterday that it was important that control of safety should be able to keep up with fast moving changes. He believed that changes were happening faster offshore, than, for example, in the nuclear industry.

The report as a whole is only mildly critical of offshore safety procedures. Between 1974 and 1978 there have been 54 fatalities, the largest single number being 16 divers, and 212 serious accidents. Accidents on drilling had been quite high. On average there had been one fatal or serious accident for each seven and a half wells drilled although there was less than one accident on average per drill year.

But the trade union members felt that

the committee had been over-influenced by its oil industry representatives while the oil industry members felt that the trade unionists had not fully understood the workings of the offshore industry.

Neither Mr Miller nor Mr Lyons had been particularly good attenders at meetings, Mr Miller attending only four out of a possible 40 and Mr Lyons attending 19 times, but for 14 of those, only for half a day.

The committee recommended that the Department of Energy should be suitably strengthened by extra staff to improve its regulation of offshore safety. It upheld the principle of independent granting of certificates of critical features of offshore structures as is done at present.

It proposed that United Kingdom civil and criminal law should be applied to vessels engaged in pipelines. The government should also consider enlarging the safety zones around offshore installations which currently prevent ships from going in closer than 500 metres.

The Department should also consider as a matter of urgency establishing a safety zone around mobile drilling and around seabed well heads.

Divers and supervisers should in future

be required to undergo approved training and certification and have regular retraining. A central register of those qualified to dive should be kept.

Nicholas Hirst

Tender for Japanese ship rejected in UK

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor British Shipbuilders has turned down an invitation to tender for a sophisticated car carrier and suggested that the customer should inquire in

Japan. The state shipbuilding corporation, which is expected to disclose a loss of nearly £100m for the financial year which ends this month, and which desperately needs new orders to maintain employment, defended its decision yesterday on the grounds that the type of ship involved was not part of its design package and that most of the world's car carriers had been built in Japan.

But the reaction came under strong attack from Mr Michael Grylls, MP for North West Surrey and a vice-chairman of the Conservative Industry Committee, who said last night that he planned to write to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, seeking a full explana-

"I think it is a staggering response for an industry which is likely to lose £100m in the current financial year to refuse even to tender for an order which is offered to it", he said. The approach to British Shiphuilders was made by Colt Car UK, an associated company of

Kishorn yard

cil platform

to build

By Ronald Faux

Petroleum.

Mitsubishi, the Japanese in-dustrial group which is a leading force in Japanese shipbuilding as well as a motor manufacturer.

Mr Michael Orr, managing director of the company, disclosed the response to his inquiry at the Geneva motor show yesterday. The company wanted to order a car carrier able to ship abour 3,000 vehicles.

Mr John Parker, the British Shipbuilders board member for marketing, said he considered that the corporation's response had been "mischieviously ex-ploited" by Mr Orr when the state organization had sought only to be helpful.

Mr Parker said: "It has to

be remembered that the car carrying, business represents a very small sector of the shipping market-less that one per cent of the world's merchant fleet-and the Japanese ship-ping companies control the car trade. The bulk of the ships now in service have been built in Japan and since Colt is asso-ciated with Mitsubishi it is most unlikely that the order would be placed anywhere else but

"Last year we received and enabled Br inquiries for 1,450 ships and we builders to remain put in firm renders for 850 of those and there is no way in by the Government.



Mr Michael Orr.

the shipbuilding industry that you can cope with every single

British Shipbuilders said that it appeared that Mr Orr was more interested in selling Japanese cars than buying British ships and noted that the corporation had a catalogue of more than a hundred ship designs which were constantly

being updated.

Most of the corporation's medium and large yards placed an emphasis on series production of merchant ships since this achieved economies of scale and enabled British Shipbuilders to remain within the tight financial limits laid down

Grand Met selling five hotels in London

By Derek Harris

The 664 bedrooms involved

in the sale represent nearly 10 per cent of Grand Mer's total in the capital and more than 18

per cent of its rooms below

four-star category. Grand Met could be expected to be selling at around £15,000 a bedroom.

giving a value of just short of

The two hotels enjoying prime sites are the Green Park and the Mostyn, near Marble

Arch. There is also the Pastoria, off Leicester Source the

off Leicester Square, the Rubens at Victoria and the Rembrands in Thurloe Place,

Grand Met said yesterday it was selling so that it could improve its hotel portfolio, pointing out that not only were

the five hotels in the lower-star

category but also had a high proportion of rooms without a bath.

ableware

Year to 30.6.79 4000

12,091

1,501

1,239

1,070

1.13p

19.1p

Six months ended 31st December

427

1.13p

7.66p

Sales in North America have advanced

S The Board is encouraged by orders

received from all markets particularly

for new products during the early

The Company is well equipped tech-

nically and will continue the drive to

expand its market share for Kilneraft

by 60% for the period.

weeks of 1980.

Copies of the full Interim Report are available from The Secretary, Meir Park, Stoke-on-Trent, ST3 7.4.4.

278

1.13p

4.92p

hotels.

The Kishorn yard of Howard Doris has won a subcontract from EMH (Equipments Mécamques et Hydrauliques) of negotiating the sale of five of France to build an articulated its 26 London hotels. All are loading platform for Phillips below four-star category but include two properties in the The 430ft concrete structure will be installed in the Maureen prime botel area of W1. Nego-

east of Shetland.
The development of the Maureen field is to cost £300m and Mr Albert Granville, chairman and managing director of Howard Daris said vesterday that the structure would represent a "multimillion pound" part of this cost and would increase the workforce at Kishorn in the North of Scot-

field in the North Sea south-

land to 1,000. Howard Doris has already secured a contract for the steel integrate ddeck structure of the platform, which will incorporate a gravity base with a universal foint enabling the 328ft tower section to move with the wind and wayes. This flexibility should allow tankers of as much as 85,000 tonnes to receive oil

from the mooring.

The structure will be built in the dry dock at Kishorn where the base of the Ninian central platform was built. The platform should be ready to tow

Staffordshire Potteries

(Holdings) Limited

Interim Statement

Group Turnover

Trading Profit of Group

Interim Dividend per Share

The continuing recession in demand

for housewares and giftware products

at retail level in sectors of the European

market coupled with substantial

increases in costs has adversely affected

Taunton Vale Industries, acquired in

October 1979, is trading profitably and

further benefits will begin to accrue

Net Profit Before Tax

Net Profit After Tax

Earnings per Share

Grand Met, like some other major hotel groups, has been carrying out considerable re-furbishing of its properties, as some of the best profit mar-Grand Metropolitan Hotels is gins have centred on four-star hotels. Rebuilding work to create the New Mandeville and New Berners, two hotels just north of Oxford Street, cost tiations are expected to be completed soon with Chrysanta, which already has two London

around £6m recently.

The company has also been on the takeover trail for hotels in Paris and Copenhagen. The Grand Metronolitan Group had a heavy capital spending programme of around £125m last year but has slashed its gearing from 66 per cent to 421 per cent, leavin git plenty of scope for taking advantage of growth

Mr Graham Lewis, the hotels division chief executive, bas said that the company is look-ing out for hotel sites in Britain that allow for a combination of tourism and commercial traffic. Chrysanta, whose senior director is Mr Anoop Singh Vohra, has been in London for more than five years and operates the Regency Hotel in Queens Gate and the Hotel Eden. It is a private company and appears to be Jiming at setting up a chain of London hotels.

Commission forecasts much larger **EEC Deficit** From Peter Norman

Brussels, March 6
The European Commission has revised its forecast of the EEC's 1980 current account balance of payments deficit sharply upwards to 14,200 million units of account (58,800m) from the 4,000 million EUA level forecast in its recent annual report.

Because of the steep rise in oil prices the Commission now

expects that the Community's real economic growth rate will be 1.2 per cent this year, against 2 per cent in the earlier forecast, while the average in-flation rate is estimated at 11.3 per cent, two points higher than

in the annual report.

The oil price increases have worsened prospects for employment, with the average unemployment rate expected to increase to 6.4 per cent in the Community from 5.6 per cent last year.
The Commission falls into

line with other forecasting bodies in predicting a grim period for the Eritish economy. It predicts that Britain will be the only Community country to experience a pronounced recession and foregruss domestic product this year. This decline is half a percentage point higher than that forecast recently by the Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and compares with real gdo increases of between 1 and 2.1 per cent forecast for most of Britain's Community

partners.

The Commission also expects Britain to have the worst per-formance in terms of inflation, forecasting a consumer price rise of 18.9 per cent compared with 17.1 per cent in Italy, 12.1 per cent in France, just under 7 per cent in the Benelux countries and 5 per cent in

West Germany. Unlike the OECD, which forecast a small surplus for Britain on its current account balance of payments, the Commission expects a deficit of 2,300 million units of account (£1,426m).

In general, the Commission believes that the basic stance

of the macro economic policy must be maintained in the EEC, although it urges that in energy policy there must be greater efforts in all member states and at the Community level to produce alternative supplies and cut consumption.

It gives a warning that Europe's population must as a whole accept a loss in real income to the oil producers as long as oil consumption habits are not changed.

After almost a year of operation of the European monetary system, the Commission notes

that the amount of instability in exchange rates between the

Financial News, page 26 two thirds. PO parcel postings may touch five-year high

vice. Parcel postings this year will be 10 million more than in the previous financial year, ac-cording to Mr Denis Roberts, managing director, Posts. It will be the best figure for five years. Four years and the parcels business made a loss of £40m and the turnround has been at-tributed to a combination of competitive pricing changed or-

Parce traffic handled by the Post Office parcels business is Post Office will reach a fiveyear high in the current financial year with inland parcel and is laso winning contracts
postings expected to exceed 170 from other carriers in both pubmillion, the Post Office said like and private sectors.

The improvements come at a The improvements come at a

Building on the suuccessful time when the Post Office is in base established in the parcels business, the Post Office now believes that it can extend the improvement to the letters serplans to separate the postal and the successful time when the Post Office is in the tribuse of a major internal review of its activities in advance of the Government's improvement to the letters serplans to separate the postal and telecommunications operations. A Bill is expected to be intro-duced this autumn and the or-ganization's views of the pro-posed changes are to be submitted to the Government next month.

But aiready some changes are being implemented and these in-lreland, the progressive transfer of central headquarters funcganization, hetter productivity tions to the appropriate bust-and vigorous marketing. necess and a reorganization of According to Mr Roberts, the personnel services.

Firestone site on market

By Our Estates Correspondent her to close its Brentford opera-A price of \$22m has been placed on the old Firestone industrial warehouse and office complex, which is a prominent landmark beside the Great Vest Road at Brentford, Middlesex.

ham, North Wales.
The Brentford site provides Formerly the European head-

about 1,100,000 sq ft of buildings on a site of 28.2 acres. Major units include the main factory of 680,000 sq ft. add tindustrial premises of 123,000 sq ft, a single storey techn warehouse of 185,000 sq ft and offices of about 60,000 sq ft. and Rubber Co, the premises became redundant when the decided last Novem-

tion and concentrate produc-tion at a newer plant in Wrex-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How economic expectations influence the market

From Mr Roy Batchelor and Mr Geojjrev E. Wood

Sir, Roger Opie (February 21) makes two points on which market and nonmarket economists can agree. He also perpetrates a fallacy in his criticism of our description of how expectations affect market behaviour (February 8). At a time when the value of monetary targets and the problems of switching from direct to indirect taxation are being seriously debated in terms of the effects of inflation ex-pectations on real economic prosperity, we cannot let this

Let us start with points of agreement. First, the authorities' tactics in creating and exploiting transient chenges in ex-ploiting transient chenges in ex-pectations about gilts prices un-doubtedly raise interest rates for short periods above their equilibrium levels. Indeed our October 1979 Annual Monetary Review contained extensive criticism of such gilts marketing rechniques. These tactics explain

its anticipated value of 15-16 to inflation expectations per cent though not why market rates have subsequently folOpie cites evidence that lowed it upwards.

Second, natural rates of interest and unemployment—the rates consistent with correctly anticipated inflation—are not fixed numbers. Increased unemployment benefits, uncertainpolicies, and the aggressive use of union monopoly power clearly raised the latter in the 1970s. Actions to improve the efficiency of capital and labour markets will reduce such natural rates. Reflation will not.

Mr Opie is puzzled by our view that market relationships are not destroyed by the effects of expectations about economic policy. We maintain this view because expectations demonstrably have a systematic, predictable, effect on behaviour.
There is, for example, a general
expectation of an increase in
excise duties in the coming Budget. The result is an understandable increase in sales of

response is too delayed to plain the current high m rarea of interest, without tioning that the evidence of from another time (1870 and another place (the U States).

These were years when the fell as well as rose, and fell as well as rose, and economy concerned was vulnerable to external sures. Today, in the ij Kingdom, continuous inflis the rule, and movemen the sterline exchange rate-counting the effects of I Sea oil—ensure that extions of monetary indiscipant very quickly consolining interest rates and, in into domestic prices and we into domestic prices and w Yours faithfully, ROY BATCHELOR, GEOFFREY E. WOOD, Centre for Banking and International Finance, The City University, Northampton Square, London EC1V OHB.

Monetarisi

'-the best

guidelines

From Mr Robert Williams

Sir, As a partner in a California business ve smarting from the effec the Fed's hard money;

(short-term private loans per cent), I am neverthel-

support of a mone approach to curbing inflat

We must recognize the mic nature of an econom

develop policies according

In Victorian times the ernment of the day turblind eye to the ru social Darwinism of

robber barons but this

ended when social pre-forced improvement in the

of the exploited labour One result was more c by central government.

Keynsian economics vided for a new deal i post-depression 1930s altra recovery was by no

recovery was by no complete at the outbre, the Second World War, the war, the same print have enabled successive ernments to spend their out of inflation; a dc which has served its time is no longer satisfactory.

is no longer satisfactory

period when spare capac-the economy—available t

administrators of the 1

can no longer be relied

another approach is no Monerarism offers the guidelines for economic

ning in this era of post-

Vice-President, Engineering

951, Live Oak Boulevard,

Biomass Corporation,

ROBERT O. WILLIAMS.

Very truly yours,

Yuba City.

March 3.

California 95991,

United States.

'Excess profits' and the clearing banks

From Mr R. G. Opie

Sir, You report (March 4) that the clearing banks are prepar-ing their "defence against excess profits accusations". What funny fellows bankers are: why on earth do they need to defend their profits? Profits are the proper reward for risk-taking, initiative, enterprise and successful competition. I am sure that all your readers will recognize instantly how well these qualities apply to our clearers.
Or perhaps we have underestimated their sense of humour. Increases in profits of a mere 49 per cent and 44 per cent are seen by the general manager of National Westarinster as a "problem of presen-tation". A spokesman for Bar-

clays suggests that "other clays suggests that "other people's poor performance highlights our good results". Has neither of them noticed that the reasons for his "good results" are solely the astronomic interest rates "other people" are baving to pay the banks, and the Chancellor's policies which was monetary contracwhich use monetary contrac-tion, and hence high rates, as the proximate method of dis-ciplining those "other people".

I look forward to the bankers playing with our credulity during the coming weeks. Rab-bits always behave oddly in the spring. Yours faithfully, R. G. OPIE,

Therefore the combined ex-

penditure on EEC contributions and support for agriculture,

Diminishing cost of CAP

From Mr Ralph Howell, MP EM AT 1979 SURVEY FIGURES for Norfolk, North (Conservative) Dear Sir.

A great many people continue to complain of the unbearable cost of our membership of the EEC and of the common agricultural policy in particular.

fisheries, food and forestry is expected to be £536m less in 1979/80 than in 1974/75. The following figures, raken from the White Paper—The Government's Expenditure Plans 1980-81—Cmnd 7746, November 1979 — demonstrate There are few other areas of government expenditure where that these claims are false and RALPH HOWELL House of Commons

House insurance cover Sir, Dr Robert Bowles (February 19) wishes to remain in soon as possible. Shire Lane, Lyme Regis, and to rebuild his house there, so he is glad that his insurance

placement value.

company forced him to pay premiums on the bases of re-But I live in a "semi" on a housing estate built in the thirties. The accommodation satisfies my needs, but there are thousands like it in this area of Kent and all I would want in the event of total

destruction would be the mar-

ket value of the property and

cash settlement within, say,

move into a similar house as Partial destruction is, of course, much more complicated.

But the assumption that every one wishes to replace everything is false; and the older one is, the more ridiculous that assumption becomes.

Nevertheless it is a very profitable sales technique for the companies concerned and, as far as I know, only the Trustee Savings Bank offers a satisfactory alternative. S. M. LIDDALL, 41 Swaffield Road,

A way to curb imports

From Mr Reginald W. Bloore Sir, We have seen during recent weeks a number of advertise-ments showing the massive penetration of the home market by imported goods. These statistics only emphasize the situation in a part of the market and it as sad to know that the same penetrations have taken place elsewhere in foodsruffs and other products.

We have also heard calls for protection coming from management and labour. I submit that protection can only be justified where the competition can be proved to be unfair either by reasons of hidden subsidies or dumping.

Where the competition from overseas arises from eirber then protection must never be the answer, because if it is applied it can only shield the inefficient and protect the lazy.

I consider, Sir, that these advertisements will have done a most useful job if they point out to the home manufacturers the enormous market on the doorstep which, if it is given the goods it wants, will not only save such great sums of over-seas currencies but will also be the stepping stone to our own increased exports. Yours faithfully. REGINALD W. BLOORE, Little Court,

Educating firm to understand the micro-chip

From Mr Brian H. Ashwe Sir, Mr Scouller in his of February 13 propos "Centre of Excellence" for micro electronics industry fessor Shepherd wrote o centre in Milton Keynes company is moving to Co ter in early March and i ting up a centre for edak and information in x There is no doubt that centres are urgently rec and that they must offe partial advice to comp debating their future u micros.

If the micro does mak impact that we are led t lieve will occur, the effec be more dramatic than if the industrial revolution. must encourage sensible st before it is too kate and panies rush in only to I their actions at leisure. Yours faithfully, BRIAN H. ASHWORTH, Managing Director, Computer Aid For Manage Ltd. 155 Great Portland Street, London W1N 5AD.

February 22

Bridging the gap between education and industry

Penny Piot,

Lyme Regis,

Sir, Sir Campbell Adamson, and many other distinguished sig-natories, comment in their statement (February 27) on the mismatch between the educational needs of the nation— particularly manufacturing in-dustry—and the present educa-tional system. This comment is both timely and useful and I would make three points, constructive I hope, on the tech-

First, we train our scientists and engineers as problem solvers. They are set problems in examinations at school, at university and even if they pur-sue post-graduate research. They enter industry and dis-cover, with a sense of shock and disillusionment, that all too often the real problem is to discern the real problem. Worse still, once the problem is properly defined it may crove to be only partly rechnical. It would help to convince your technologists that problem de-fining is a proper and respect-able use of their analytical

powers if—perhaps through ing processes and the rest case studies—they were intro-duced to this fact of life at an by certain core technology earlier stage in their education.
Secondly, there comes a day Secondly, there comes a day for any industrial technologist when the application of his ideas depends on the decision of a senior manager who has little time to read and assimilate a detailed technical document however cogently written. Unhappily many technologists are not verhally articulate enough to present and sell their ideas crisply when face to face with those who must act upon them. Perhaps the weekly create set by university supervisors or tutors in the scientific disciplines, could more frequently be replaced by a verbal presentation of the student's under-

tation of the student's understanding of a topic. This might even take place in the presence of a guest supervisor who has no detailed knowledge of the subject.

Finally, industry could contribute by giving wider publical interests. Most manufactur-

products require underpit by Certain core technolic These are usually a blen several academic discipline may yet be sufficiently ge in their applicability be readily recognized academics as a definable of knowledge. Fracture r anics, microelectronic co systems, non-destructive tefor example, are of vital cern to the engineering ind but in many educational e lishments training the tec ogists of the future, these jects receive less attention they merit. Industry sh analyse its needs and devel consensus on its educat priorities to assist the unit

ties in their task. D. A. MELFORD, Director of research and de ceneral manager, TI Research Laboratories, Hinxton Hall, Hinxton,

Saffron Walden.

Sterling takes the strain

The dollar continued to hold the centre of the stage in financial markets yesterday, making further progress against yearly all the stage in financial markets yesterday, making further progress against nearly all major currencies. Rumours of a further into a gain of just under 30 per cent to sharp increase in the United States discount £1,617m against the published £3,051m. rate were rife and interest rates in the Eurodollar market rose sharply, the three and six month rates moving smartly ahead of the comparable sterling rates.

Sterling, however, after a volatile day, finished in relatively good shape and United Kingdom interest rates were, if anything, a touch easier again. Even so, yesterday's further advance in dollar rates certainly adds an extra dimension to the problems facing the domestic authorities. It remains to be seen whether they will have anything to say about the domestic liquidity -situation today or wait a few days longer to assess developments on the international

Certainly, all the evidence to date suggests that sterking is behaving in a very resilient fashion, but yesterday's balance of payments figures provide a sharp reminder that the increase in non-resident holdings of sterling assets last year was of a size that could make life distinctly uncomfortable were there to be any serious reversal of confidence.

Meanwhile, the latest Department of ndustry survey of company liquidity under-lines the cash squeeze on manufacturing industry. It shows current financial assets as 71 per cent of current liabilities, the lowest liquidity ratio since mid-1975. In part that must reflect the stage of the cycle -substantial involuntary stockbuildingbut it must still be a cause for concern.

Shell'

Beneath the stock profits

The United States oil majors have already shown the sort of windfall profits they are capable of from the higher oil prices seen in 1979, even though their access to cheaper crude supplies is tempered by domestic price controls. Now the Europeans appear to be purring them in the shade.

Yesterday, the French Total group aunounced a near five-fold increase in profits and Shell came up with a much better than expected near three-fold rise in its net income. -

"Shell" has managed to maintain the marked third quarter upturn in profitability into the fourth. With fourth quarter net income rising from £399m the previous year



Mr Peter Baxendell, chairman of Shell Transport and Trading.

to £1,003m the tally for the year goes up rom £1,036m to £3,051m, compared with market estimates that went no higher than

What appears to have upset analysts fore-asts has been the way product margins have held up despite the softening of de-nand and a mild winter. The effect of ast year's retroactive Opec price rises also ippears to have been underestimated since there is some confusion about how Shell calculates the effect of stock appreciation netween the LIFO and FIFO methods of stock valuation. Because realized stock appreciation tends to be rather less when prices are rising, the market seems to have

undershot the FIFO adjustment. Meanwhile stripping our all the usual complications in the fourth quarter—the FIFO adjustment, currency gains and the deferred tax bonus—shows net income of 1400m, some £26m down on the third quarer and only £26m ahead of the same period or last year, and very little different from the quarterly figures all year. transforms the underlying improvement

For the current year, with stock levels of 79 days "Shell" is apparently not suffering from the Opec crude cutbacks and so far margins in the first quarter of 1980 are holding up. But without stock profits and the easing of demand Shell will see an inevitable drop in profits this year with most estimates pitched at around £2,000m where the prospective p/e ratio at 402p is still under 6 and the yield 6.7 per cent.
Increasingly "Shell's" virtues as an up-

stream producer as its substantial gas interests start to pay off over the next year or so and its non-Opec oil supplies come through are starting to alter investment sentiment which always used to be suspicious of its downstream vulnerability.

Another dawn

There have been false dawns before, but surely this time Plessey is set to emerge from the profits gloom of the last five years. The market has certainly been moving cautiously towards this view over the last year, and third-quarter figures will not deter the optimists. Boosted by recovery from the strike-hit second-quarter which left interim results a shade down, profits at the nine-month stage are 7.6 per cent ahead at £35.4m despite the absence of a £7m plus associates contribution from the former ICL stake.

More significantly, having rid itself of major lossmakers like Garrard, Plessey has pushed operating profits up 31 per cent to £40m on sales 13 per cent higher at £526m. A total of £52m pre-tax for the full-year now looks in range which would put the shares, up 2p to 147p yesterday on a p/e ratio of 10 rising to 14 fully-taxed and yielding possibly 6.8 per cent. Further support should be forthcoming given that next year's target could be over £65m.

At the same time it is still not clear whether Plessey on its own can become the truly major force in electronics that its technological spread should justify. The balance sheet is now healthy but funding present expansion in telecommunications and electronic systems particularly in the aerospace field will not leave much room for ploughing cash into risky developments at the high technology end of the industry. But this should not deter investors, given

that Plessey, if it becomes stretched for cash. will not want for suitors. Racal has enough on its hands with Decca for the time being, if it ever could have afforded Plessey, but GEC still looms in the background along with ITT's new-quoted United Kingdom arm STC.

GEC

Thoughts for the future

Meanwhile, Hoare Govett, have been putting flesh on General Electric Company's ideas about restructuring the company, possibly

The general idea is that in separate quoted parts GEC might be worth more in stock market terms than the present capitalization of the company. The figures are worth looking at because the Government is attracted by the concept of de-merging and also because in financial and managerial - though not necessarily industrial-terms the operation could be worth doing.

By looking at GEC as six distinct product coups of which Marconi Electronics would be by far the biggest, it is possible to put a market valuation on each by comparing it to similar quoted companies. This would apparently produce a marker worth of £1.74 billion which with the £600m of cash in the kitty would give a total of £2.34 billion compared to the current market value of £2.05 billion the addition to shareholders would be some £300m or around 57p a share: But restructuring could be also done differently. And it is not impossible to

imagine a scenario where far from splitting up GEC goes for size. Its cash resources could certainly be useful in, for example, the United States even if Monopolies laws For the year as a whole, the exclusion of leave little room for expansion at home.

Planning for a nuclear trade balance

A regulated nuclear "balance reactors would make technical and economic sense, would con-serve uranium and plutonium resources, and would help to minimize the risk of proliferation of ouclear weapons.

This in essence is the message which was given recently in lectures at Salford Univer-sity and at the Royal Institution, London, by Dr Walter Marshall, deputy chairman of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority. Though the detailed calculations are com-plicated the Marshall plan gives a clear guide to the basic processes which will be at the heart of the continuing nuclear

.Uranium is used as the fuel in thermal reactors, producing heat and electricity from a controlled chain reaction caused when uranium nuclei are bom-barded by neutrons. The process also produces plutonium, and plutonium is needed to start up fast breeder reactors.

through " cycle, in which spent fuel is removed from the

reactor and simply stored without reprocessing. This spent fuel contains both uranium and plutonium, but is treated as waste and retained on site. This is uneconomic, wastes resources and, if many countries and sites are involved, could pose security dangers. Second, the "reprocessing Second, the "reprocessing cycle", in which the spent fuel is sent to a reprocessing plant where the uranium and plu-tonium are separated out. The uranium is recycled back to an enrichment plant to make new

thermal-reactor fuel, and the

plutonium is stored.
Third, both the uranium and the plutonium can be recycled tional arrangements such as the to provide new fuel for the International Atomic Energy

known as "thermal recycle".
Fourth, the plutonium Fourth, the plutonium obtained from the operation of thermal reactors can be used to launch the operation of a fast reactor.

Fifth, the fast reactor, once launched, is self-sufficient and indeed may make some excess plutonium year by year, Thus it is much more efficient than the thermal reactor. In the fast reactor, a central

planonium in the core inevitable, the production plutonium in the blanker optional, Dr Marshall points our. Even when the net effect is a gain and not a loss, the amount of plutonium produced

and plutonium is needed to is less than on thermal reactors. Though there are only two reactors do not breed fast; main reactor types—thermal and fast—variations in the sequence of fuel usage (that is, the fuel cycle) give a total of live basic options.

First, the so-called "once through "cycle, in which spent they simply use fast neutrons and breed rather slowly". Thus plutonium supplies will be a big limiting factor in deciding how many new fast reactors can be installed. This through "cycle, in which spent they supplies makes an inter-

would sell spent fuel for which they had no use to "fast reactor countries" for fair payment. This would give the selling countries an economic benefit and would conserve energy and would conserve energy resources, both from the re-use of the spent fuel and by enabl-

assemblies.

Uranium

plumium oxide fuel) is sur-rounded by a "blanket" of uranium oxide. The plutonium is incinerated in the core; depending on the design, further plutonium may be created (as neutrons escape from the core) in the blanket. While the incineration of

is less than on thermal reactors.

nium supplies makes an inter-national trade in spent fuel attractive on several grounds. "Thermal reactor countries"

ing more fast reactors to be installed than would otherwise be possible.
Dr Marshall is not advocating

market in spent fuel free international controls. The use of plutonium would have to be accompanied by institu-

Once the operation of a fast reactor has been established, the fuel cycle (above) includes the separation of uranium and plutonium from the spent fuel, vitrification of waste products in glass, and refabrication of the uranium and plutonium into new fuel enforced denial of technology arrangements also will be rebut on voluntary self-interest.

if either reprocessing plants or fast reactors are delayed too

long; if those countries with re-processing plants do not give a

thermal reactor fuel they re-

quire. And they will fail in the

uranium market, offering adequate guarantees of security of

supply to the thermal reactor

Appropriate

international

Dismanting and dissolution

FAST REACTOR

ESTABLISHED CYCLE

Cooking of spent ... Fuel elements

There is also a strong case the rest of the world. This enables trade to take place in spent thermal reactor fuel and in fast reactor fuel assemblies. for the international management and supervision of separated plutonium throughout Once these two steps have been the world. The transfer of taken it will, for a long time, be in the economic self-interest of materials must be carefully supervised and monitored from reactor to reprocessing plant, to the smaller countries to operate thermal reactors and not have fabrication plant and back to either reprocessing plants or fast reactor plants of their own. the reactor. This trade would also have The proposals will clearly fail

arrangements for the

the effect of concentrating the use of plutonium voluntarily into a few countries, which would be valuable in helping to minimize the risk of nuclearweapons proliferation. It would no longer be in the economic self-interest of those countries without a plutonium technology to develop one. Dr Marshall admits that pro-

Agency safeguards on spent fuel and plutonium, and IAEA-

physical protection of the plutonium.

liferation is a political rather than a technical issue. But by working towards this sort of balance of nuclear trade, he argues, a framework can be set up which will rely not on the

quired to ensure that plutonium and spent fuel cannot be diverted undetected from civil The scheme assumes that a number of countries will set up big reprocessing plants and offer an economical service to nuclear programmes.

Separation of U+Pu

from Fission Products

Products

We have the time for them to evolve properly", Dr Marshall concludes, "but, unless the role of the fast reactor is better understood than it is at present, there is a danger that every government will strive for nuclear power independence insead of nuclear power interdependence.

The Marshall plan will depend for its success on finding a fair price for spent thermal reactor fuel. This price will be related to the economic advanthermal reactor for any given

sensibly priced service to other countries; and if those countries operating fast reactors do not give fair value for the spent picture and not with any decision on when would be the right time for the United Kingdom to build fast reactors. There is no point in launching fast reactors if it is uneconomic to

Kenneth Owen

David Blake

Where will Mrs Thatcher wield the axe this time? Within the global total of

One of the most widely believed myths about the economy is that during the 1970s we increased public spending on over-optimistic assumptions about growth. The result, it is believed, is

that the public sector has been absorbing an increasing share of our national resources. Both opponents and defenders of public spending are usually area of growth has been the cappy to assume that its impayment of transfers (such as happy to assume that its importance in the national economy, for good or ill, has increased over the past decade.

As a new round of political debate is about to begin on the Government's spending plans for the next five years (due to which is significant. This rose over 20 per cent in 1974-75

for the next five years (due to be published in Budget week) it is worth getting the facts clear. Total public spending in real terms this year is considerably lower than it was in the financial year 1974-75 and its proportion of the national

Perhaps even more remarkably, the consumption of goods and services by the public sector as a whole is lower now than it was in the financial year 1973-74, before Labour came into office committed to a dramatic increase in public spending. The only significant

payment of transfers (such as pensions) and subsidies (such

to over 30 per cent in 1974-75 but has been declining since. The very sharp dip recorded in 1977-78 was due in part to distortions caused by the treat-ment of lending to nationalized

THE CHANGING PATTERN OF PUBLIC SPENDING IN THE ECONOMY

Total public consumption of	(As % 1973/4	of gross 1974/5	domestic 1975/6	product) 1976/7	1977/8	1978/9
goods and services (of which)	27	30	30%	271	24	251
Current spending	183	20}	211	20⅓	192	191
Capital spending Transfers and	81	9\$	91	74	42	6
subsidiaries Total cublic	122	15	15≟	15	143	15
spending	401	46	46}	44	401	42

public consumption, there has also been a quite remarkable shift. The past five years have been marked by a series of cuts which have had a particular impact on government capi-tal programmes.

The reason for this is plain. It is much easier to avoid building a new hospital than it is to close down an old one with the consequent problem of redundancies. But the cumulative effect of these changes over the years has been to distort the pattern of public spending. Capital expenditure has fallen

very dramatically, to a level where there must be serious doubts about whether it would not have been more effective in the long run to try to shift sumption to capital spending.

But even cuts in current consumption are clearly hard to achieve. Many of the large programmes in the public sec-tor, such as health and higher

that even when people have to pay for services as they use them, the demand for things such as health care has risen much more sharply in recent years than for other things in the economy. So in the United Kingdom, where the health service is publicly funded, we would expect to see

Even if only current consumption is taken into account, that has not happened. After a short sharp increase in the mid-1970s, total public sector as a propor-tion of national output has drifted downwards.

resources from current con-

education, are provided privately in some countries.

The American experience is

a rising proportion of national output going on this sector and, as a result, a growing share of output absorbed by the public sector as a whole.

current consumption by the

trying to cut, as opposed to holding down the level of public spending is likely to be very difficult. When in opposition the stated goal was to bring down total spending gradually to the 1977-78 level.

According to the Government White Paper published in November, spending during the current financial year is running about 6 per cent above that level, or just over £4,000m more in money terms. Where can cuts of this order be achieved? It is difficult to

see them being found by reducing capital spending, since very little of that The one obvious aiready. possible exception to this is housing, where sharp reductions in the investment programme do seem to have been agreed in Cabinet.

There must also be doubts

about whether it will really prove possible to achieve sub-stantial cuts in current consumption.
One of the most striking

features of total government spending on consumption is that its share of national out-put in 1979 was very little changed (23.3 per cent com-pared to 22.2 per cent) from the level in 1970. These figures exclude nationalized industries and other public corporations which are included in the table. It is a measure of the difficulty the Government has had in agreeing on where to cet spending that it seems to be

planning to set such tight cash limits on its programmes as to impose cuts of around £1,000m. This is a very odd way for a Government to behave. On taking office, cash limits were used to impose cuts of around £1,000m on the plans inherited from Labour.

This was understandable. By cutting will be.

So the task of a government the time of the Budget in June plans of the previous Government for 1979-30 and the new administration understandably felt it had to keep its pledges to trim public spending.

But the new cash limits are not being applied to plans inherited from Labour. They grammes already worked over not once but twice by the present Cabinet. If they could not find ways of cutting the programmes, it is difficult to see how Civil Service administrators should be expected to

Where could substantial reductions in the total level of public spending come? The answer, realistically, has to be in transfer payments and other subsidies if they are to come at all.

This was recognised by the Treasury, which pressed for a decision to break the link which guarantees that a whole range of benefits will go up in line with pay or prices. (A first step along this road is the change in the terms of pensions' indexation, which in future are only guaranteed to rise as sharply as prices.)

Cutting down on subsidies and other transfers has a strong appeal to those who would like see greater reliance on the market: it could be combined with the increased reliance on arges implied by the decision to index prescription charges.

But it is a long way from the belief that the public sector had boosted its size sharply and was easy to prune. The squeals of agony over every change in its spending plans which the Government is bringing forward show what a difficult task that

Business Diary: The price of peace • Gilchrist going East?

London's posher estate agents Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary are enjoying a wave of interest of State for Industry, and his rom Iranian exiles seeking new romes. Most come not from

Hampton equity partner, would be ever so pleased if he isolid accept a short extension to his present contract which expires this month—and the riends as well." One client is signs are that he will do his duty. Meanwhile one of the BS 10w talking about five properties, each in the £500,000

According to Verschoyle, the newcomers are moving out of he United States not only be-ause of a little local difficultyhere. "I think they prefer An Irish brewery, Guinness, ondon-it's more like a club is using an English pub game, o them," he says.

Still, no one can complain hey are taking homes away rom the natives. One development of some interest to the reek is South Lodge in country and there is now a country and allied country and allied country and allied country and allied country. re being built: these start at 550,000. Were there any british buyers? we asked reschoole raised a politic eye-

mandarins have red faces at rom Iranian exties seeking new nandarins have red faces at somes. Most come not from the United the moment over their inability states where the embassy bost to find someone to succeed age episode is spawning such Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin as chairman of the hugely sub-like Iranians "tee shirts now sidized British Shipbuilders one to popular in California of the few remaining private shipbuilders, however, appears air agents, report at least one to have no trouble at all in approach a day by telephone recruiting a top man-from person, or by telex from a british Shipbuilders. Sir insoriented Iranian Sometimes Anthony has been notified ine property is not enough. Hampton equity partner, the moment over their inability in the inability sub-like in from the moment over their inability in the moment over the inability in the moment over their inability in the moment over the inability in the moment over the inability in the moment of the hugely sub-like in the moment over the inability in the

to his present contract which expires this mouth—and the signs are that he will do his day, Meanwhile one of the BS old hops has, landed I hear, a senior post with Sir John Rix's Vosper group now locked in bitter battle with the Government over the failure to secure compensation payments compensation payments

darts, to promote its wares in one of Europe's most hotly contested markets, West Gerrom the natives. One developmany. Germans seem to be next of some interest to the ranian DPs—as well as the customary flock of Middle than 250 clubs have been set insterners and the occasional up in pubs up and down the country and there is now?

reschoole raised a polite eyereschoole raised a polite eyereschoole raised a polite eyerew; it was obviously a silly
uestion.

The Shah led the way to the the skatchoard—into oblivion—
inited States—just before the but for the moment there is at
evolution when he and his least one small part of British
evolution when he and his least one small part of British
evolution when he and his least one small part of British
evolution when he and his least one small part of British
evolution when he and his least one small part of British
evolution when he and his least one small part of British
evolution when he and his least one small part of British
evolution when he and his least one small part of British
evolution but said "Non". M-H, he says, already finances stocks of 150
million bottles of maturing
booze and does not need a
whisky chaser. He may go for
a French perfume house to
complement the Dior and RoC
interests.



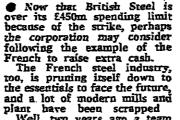
Shipbuilder Archie Gilchrist: missing, believed hired.

The word on the bridge is that Archie Gilchrist, former chief executive of Govan Shipbuilders sacked by BS last year, is about to leave Scotland for the Far East to take on a senior post in the Vosper organization in Singapore.

 Philippe Guérin (right), financial director of Moet-Hennessy, was in town yesterday for the appointment of Patrick Forbes, MD of l'loët & Chandon (London) as regional coordinator of M-H's British interests. Gueria is after an acquisition. I suggested a Scotch to go with the champers and the cognac. Guerin gave a Gallic shrug; he'd been offered Highland Distilleries, blenders of The Famous Grouse, at the time of the Hiram Walker bid but said "Non". M-H, he says, already finances stocks of 150 million bottles of maturing boars and does not need a



Gilchrist, who was teed off by his treatment at the hands of the BS board, was said yesterday to be overseas. In Singa-pore, I presume.



Well, two years ago a team of Chinese steelmen toured Europe looking for plants to buy, only to return home dejected Earlier this year another

Chinese mission again set out and scoured the market in America, Japan and France. The Chinese have now taken an option on parts of three second-hand French plants. The French companies will dismantle the plants, transport them to China and re-crect them in working order. Honourable Bill Sirs, and Sir Charles Villiers, please note.



Moet-Hennessy's Philippe Guéria in London yesterday.

Now that British Steel is For David Bache, the forth-over its £450m spending limit coming launch this October of because of the strike, perhaps just as much of a high—or a low—in his career as it does in the fortunes of British Leyland director and he is the man to whom it has fallen to style the Metro, the new Miniplus car upon which much of BL's hopes reside. Bache it was who styled the

3-litre Rover of the mid-50s, and that other BL classic, the Range Rover. He does not have the influence that the late Alec Issignais had over the produc-tion of the Mini, but he is nonetheless a key figure in the success or otherwise of the Metro—the first visible fruits in BL's car division of all the public money that has gone into the grain in recent versa. the group in recent years.

Metro, by the way, will complement rather than replace the Mini: it will be a hatchback, with bigger wheels and more room inside. Whereas the Mini is really

a town runabout, the Metro is conceived as a family car that will be more comfortable for longer runs. It is a five-seater. The back seat can take three, and is divided soa single back seat will let down as will the remaining two-thirds, or all three places.

I am continually edified by British Business, the weekly publication of the Departments of Trade and Industry—and never more so than this week. when the paper contains advertisements from a car hire company extelling its German Daimler limousines and Mer-

Ross Davies

DONALD MACPHERSON GROUP LIMITED

Year Ended 28 October 1979

- Sales £75,855,000 up 16%
- Profit before tax £4,841,000 up 19%
- Dividend 4.2p up 43%
- Debt to shareholders funds 23%
- Fifth consecutive year of profit growth

Suppliers of high technology coatings to manufacturing industries, materials and building accessories for the trade and DIY markets and the COVER PLUS range of paint products.

Improved profit levels in most sectors

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, Donald Macpherson Group Ltd., Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6EL.



On the bid front, hopes that Owen & Owen was ready to

bid for the remainder of Ely's (Wimbledon) pushed the latter's

price 13p higher at 155p which in turn lifted Grant Bros 10p in

sympathy.
Saares of Norwest Holst re-

Speculative interest helped

Stock markets

Gilts unsettled by US prime rate fears gain confidence on hopes that 44p. Speculative interest in the Mugabe government in "Aussies" featured a 15p rise Rhodesia might not be as bad in Gem Exploration at 54p.

Further fears over United States prime rates and a series of bearish rumours among oils provided for a dull session in the market yesterday.

Equities were mostly easter, having failed to find inspiration while gilts encountered profit taking after Wednesday's sharp recovery. sharp recovery.

Things were not helped by the fact that the account draws to a close today with many dealers still holding large bull positions. However, while little selling was reported there was not much buying either with the market being left very much to its own devices. As a result it drifted gently to a close 2.4 down on the day at 458.0 after 2.9 at 3 pm.

full year figures from Shell were the cause of a slightly firmer close although the Shell share price failed to benefit from the ensuing celebrations.

Gilts came in for a further bout of nervousness when after a steady start rumours of a further rise in United States prime rates pushed prices lower. Dealers reported only sporadic bouts of selling but the position then took a further rurn for the worse on the audden weakness of sterling.

Longs ran into profit taking as prices slipped, with dealers reporting little demand for the new tap Treasury 14 per cent 1996. So that by the close falls of around a £4 to £1 were being recorded. Shorts were quieter and by the close were a 51 easier on overnight levels. Leading industrials perked up a little following Shell's announcement, but still showed

cases. Pilkington Bros dipped 8p to 218p a er comment on its recent aquisition with Unilever 7p off at 41p following recent figures. Fisons staged a small recovery, climbing 5p to 284p,

Westminster Property are firm at 43p, only 1p away from the 1979-80 high and a long way from the low of 231p. Observers expect to hear news at the pending annual meeting of the sale of a Portuguese office de-velopment. Other deals are

but Grand Metropolitan eased 2p to 135p on reports that it had sold five hotels for about £9m.

But most attention again centred on oils where news and rumours had most shares in retreat. Shell's profits above most

Josses, but by the close the shares were 8p off at 402p after profit taking. As a result BP dipped by a similar amount to 392p, ahead of next week's figures closely attended by Ultramar 8p lower and Burmah

Rumours that Siebens's latest test bore in the North Sea at block 16/3, of which it holds 5 per cent, had turned out to be a dry well started a panic among the more speculative issues. As a result jobbers marked prices sharply lower. marked prices sharply lower. Siebens led the way, falling Siebens led the wav, falling 188p to 670p followed by Aran Energy 22p to 362p, Celtic Basin 50p to 220p, Cambridge Pet 65p to 240p, Berkeley 8p to 115p and Bow Valley £1 7/16 to £22 7/16, Coolite with a stake in Siebens was also nervous, shedding 5p to 100p.

Rhodesia might not be as bad as first thought.

Southern Rhodesia 2! per cent 65-70 rose £6 to £128.

Southern Rhodesian 4! per cent 87-92 rose £3 to £73 and Southern Rhodesian 6 per cent 78-81 rose £7 to £140.

Rhodesian mines also made headway with MTD (Mangula) 5p better at 125p, Wankie 4p to 60p and Coronation Syndicate 15p to 398p.

Elsewhere in mines the weak-

Elsewhere in mines the weakened bullion price knocked 51 from Anglo Am Gold at \$861 and \$1 from West Driefontein at \$791, while in financials Cons Gold improved 5p to 531p, reflecting its recent interim

The record price of platinum continued to help Rustenburg which expanded 14p to 294p while ZCI recovered some of its earlier losses riging to to

-	treat. Shell's profits	above most	Rhodesian shar	es continued to	its earlier l	osses, ri	d some of sing 1p to
r a			Latest	results			
5	Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Di⊄	Pay	Year's
3	Int or Fin	Em	5m	per share	реисе	date	total
ý		39.6(36.6)	3.0(3.5)	B.9(9.1)	3.65(1.17)		2.9(2.0)
t	Davies & Metc'fe (F)		0.08(0.47)	—(—)	0.89(0.48)	22,4	1.34(—)
_	Family Invst Test (F)		0.46*(0.35)	5.9(4.7)	3-37(2.85)		5.55(-)
	Galliford Brindley (I)	30.4(23.5)	1.2(1.)	6.0(5.5)	1.12(1.12)	2:4	—(—)
•	Gr'infields Leis're (F)	16.5(11.6)	1.0(1.0)	8.89(7.84)	1.31(1.30)	2/4 11/4	—(—) 2.15(1.9)
_	Hunt & Moscrop (1)	10.1(10.6)	0.20(0.64)	()	0.35(0.35)		-(-)
3	Law Deben Corp (F)	2.0(1.5)	1.4(1.0)	8.12(5.5)	4.5(3.5)	19/4	6.5(5.2)
9	Lunuva Rubber (F)		0.22(0.15)	17.12(11.1)	12.0(10.0)	25/4	17.0(10.0)
₿	Needlers (F)	6.1(5.7)	0.36(0.41)	16.7(1.8)	2.5(2.01)	2/3	-(-)
ŧ	Mitchell Cotts (1)	129.0(125.0)	2.98(2.67)	1.74(1.85)	0.6(0.6)	12/5	—(—)
9	Oceana Hidgs (F)	0.41(0.89)	0.05†(0.13)	<u>—(—)</u>	—(—)	_	—(—)·
7		28000.0(22945.0)		112.0(37.9)	11.53(3.5)	22, 5	18.76(8.77)
2	Staffordshire Ptrs (1)	7.0(5.7)		4.92(7.6)	1.13(1.13)	_	-(-)
	Stockiake (I)	11.79(11.78)		6.6(9.5)	0.8(0.8)	3/4	()
ł	Tavener Ruti'dge (F)	6.6(6.6)	0.13+(0.34)	_ (_)	NII(NII)		()
	Wm Sharpe (F)	13,24(10,59)	4.38(3.69)	28.9(25.6)	3.5(2.7)		6.0(4.15)
Ì	Dividends in this tabl	le are shown net	of tax on penc	e per share. El	sewbere in Bus	iness Nev	rs divide <u>nd</u> s
•	are shown on a gross	basis. To estab	olish gross mului	ply the net divi	dead by 1.428.	Profits	are shown
ì	pre-tax and earnings	are net. *=gro	ss revenue. †=10	oss. ‡= pet incop	ge.		
		والمراجع والمناوي والمراجع					

statement.

Corah profits fall by £500,000

By Philip Robinson Profits of Corah, whose big-gest customer is Marks and Spencer, fell £500,000 last year to a shade over £3m and chair-man Mr Nicholas Corah hints that future performance could depend largely on ray Caram. stronger at 134p following the agreed bid from Wexcourt while Mr Narby's latest moves to block CY Tung's bid left Furness Withy 10p lower at 1390p. depend largely on the Govern-ment's policy on imported tex-

licreased costs which could not be recovered by higher prices are blamed for the reversal of a profits trend which has been climbing since the darker days of 1975-76.

Associated Fisheries 3p to 62p and Oxley Printing 5p to 39p as rumours of a rights issue sent Tate & Lyle 4p easier at Mr Corah says that unless the Government allows efficient United Kingdom textile firms to compete fairly with low-cost Disappointing trading statements left Staffordshire Potteries 3p softer at 79p and Stocklake 3p lighter at 75p imports, pressure on margins will continue. Although sales rose 8.3 per cent to £39.6m, Corah is being

squeezed between rising costs of wages, energy, interest rates and raw materials, and the severe competition on pricing. He says that the group participated in Marks and Spencer's critical cutting campaign less residual to the severe competition of the says that the group participated in Marks and Spencer's critical cutting campaign less than the same campaign les while lower profits but a brighter outlook kept Needlers Firm at 44p.
Electricals were in a gloomy mood with Racal sliding 11p to 21p after the announcement of further losses to be incurred at Decca. But Plessey, with good third quarter figures, rose 2p Banks remained nervous midprice cutting campaign last as adverse an effect on profits us increased VAT and unusual

way through the reporting season with Barclays 8p lower at 430p accompanied by Nat West 6p off at 345p, Midland 5p to 343p and Lloyds 3p to 288p. weather.

The group's order book for the first half of the current year is strong, and Mr Corah says that the group's significant capital investment programme, up from 51.1m to just over 52m, will increase productivity and improve competitiveness.
Shareholders get a 40 per cent increase in gross total dividend from £2.95p to 4.14p according to the Exchange Tele-graph, were, ICI, Racal, Shell, EP, Burmah, BAT, Plessey, and with a 2.35p final

Mitchell Cotts held back by African problems

By Michael Prest Mitchell Cotts, the international machinery, plantations and tradin group, raised pre-tax profits by £300,000 to £2.98m in the first balf to the end of December. The small profits growth is artributed to low orders for mining machinery and plantation problems in East Africa. The shares

fell ip to 47p yesterday.
Turnover went up by £3.6m to £129m, but earnings per share fell from 1.85p in the same period of 1978 to 1.74p. The figures include an extraordinary item of £774,000 from the sale of Die Castings, a Midlands engineering company which Mitchell Cotts felt did not fit in with its other interésis.

Interest charges, slightly up at £2.16m, reflect increased rates. The dividend is unchanged at 0.9375p gross, but Mr Phillip Dunkley, the company's chairman, says he hopes that the final payout can be reason for the slow

·One

growth in profits has been the sluggish international market for mining machinery, particularly in South Africa where Mitchell Cotts has extensive interests. Mr Dunkley feels, however, that some orders could be placed in the near future. He also expects an upturn in business on the back of the Australian mining boom. Another problem has been yielded a East Africa. The Kenyan tea per cent.

plantations were hit by unusual combination of drong and low prices. The compa Ethiopian interests are als some disarray. But Mitch Cotts is comparatively optimic about Uganda. Delig negotiations to bring tea pla ations back to life after i downfall of President Idi An are likely to result in a n company being set up there the next two weeks.

In the last full year Mitch
Cotts made pre-tax profits E7.16m. Analysts expect an crease this year of up to fi

The following year could se faster rise in prolits, depe ing on commodity prices & orders for mining machinery The company is tradition oriented towards develop countries, but in recent ye has tended to build up its homes in the United Kingdi Although the compar direct involvement in Zimbal is small, investment by mines would create business its South African subsidia Freedom of communicati with Zambia would also ge

port operations. ft is exected that Mitcle Cotts will have 49 per cent the new company being set to manage the four tea estin Uganda which it previous owned. In 1971, the estates or tributed about £500,000 out total profits of £6.8m yielded a return of around

rate extra revenue for its tra

Briefly

HIRST & MALLINSON "The action we have taken has been designed to preserve the strength of the group's liquid position and eosure that we have a good base from which to take opportunities as they arise. The halance sheet demonstrates that the group has succeeded in preserving its basic strength and we serving its basic strength and we are therefore prepared to seize profitable opportunities as we find them ": Mr M. D. Crompton, chairman of Hirst and Mallinson, in his annual statement.

HUNT & MOSCROP

Pretax profits of Hunt & Moscrop (Middleton) dropped from £646,000 to £208,000 in halfyear to December 31, while turn-over slipped to \$10.13m (£10.67m). Interim payment held at 0.51p, gross. Chairman warned last year that engineering strike would seriously hit first-half results.

LUNUVA (CEYLON) TEA Pretax profits of Lumina (Ceylon) Tea & Rubber Estates rose from £153,000 to £222,000 in 1979. Total dividend raised from

DAVIES & METCALFE
Pretax profits for 1979 were
badly hit by the engineering strike
in the second half-year, falling
from £474,000 to £81,000. Total
dividend raised from 1.05p to
1.91p. Currently, orders in hand
stand at "satisfactory level".

LAW DEBENTURE CORP. Gross income for 1979, £2.02m (£1.56m). Pretax revenue, £1.46m (£1.06m). Total gross dividend.

9.28p (7.61p). FRENCH KIER

FRENCH KIER

French Kier Holdings has acquired for \$700,000 (US) a 50 per cent stake in CDK Contracting, a building and civil engineerin contractor. licensed to operate throughout Western States of US.

FAMILY INV. TRUST Total gross revenue of Family investment Trust for year to January 31 last rose from £355,000 to £446,000. Total gross payment, 7.92p (6.68p).

HENRY ANSBACHER

MENKY ANSFACHER
Henry Ansbacher Holdings has
sold Robert Fraser and Partners
to Mr C. J. Emson; £397,000 cash
has been received in respect of
this disposal. Further payment may
be received.

CHUBB EXPANDS
Chubb & Son's offshoot, Chubb's
Australian Co, has bought fire,
security and protection firm.
Graviner (Australia) from Wilkinson Match Australia. Price expec-ted to be about SA5m. TAVENER RUTLEDGE

Turnover for 1979, £6.64m (£6.69m). Pretax loss, £140,000, against loss of £345,000, No dividend (same).

Bid for Norwest Holst minority

A bid to mop-up the outstanding minority shareholding in civil engineering and build-ing contractor Norwest Holst was launched yesterday by Mr Reymond Slater and Mr Arthur Lilley, the two directors who already own 57.7 per cent of the ordinary shares.

The offer values the whole of Norwest at £13.5m compared with an estimated net tangible asset value of £14.7m.

Mr Slater and Mr Lilley are bidding through a private com-pany called Wexcourt which was incorporated last July and is wholly owned by their privare investment company, Dunbam Mount.

cent redeemable cumulative preference shares, 1986, of £1, for every 20 Norwest ordinary. Taking the preference shares at par, this values each Norwest ordinary at 145p and there is also a cash equivalent worth

receive a special interim dividend of 5p net. Norwest shares came back from a three-week suspension to close 16p up on the day at 134p.

if the offer goes unconditional. The Wexcourt preference shares to be issued may be redeemed on three months notice at any time after December 31, 1980. Mr Slater and Mr Lilley last

bid for Norwest in 1977 when the acquisition of a large share stake forced them to make a general offer under Rule 34 of The terms are 29 112 per

but was asked to resign last This time the independent directors advised by N. M.

Rothschild are recommending Equivalent terms will be offered to holders of Norwest's the offer and if they do so it 7 per cent convertible loan stock, which will be cancelled chapter in the chequered his-Crucial to the value of the

bid is the heavy provision against losses on contracts of a which was bought in February. 1979, for £1.38m. These provisions have now wiped £5.5m off the net worth of Norwest and excluding Marshall-Andrew, Norwest is forecast to make the Takeover Code.

The bid was pitched below March 31, which gives a fullythe market price and was not taxed exit price ratio on the
intended to succeed. It was also offer price of only 7,
opposed by the then chief
executive of Norwest Mr E. Price Waterhouse and RothsPrice who later joined forces child say they are unable to

Brian who later joined forces child say they are unable to with Mr Slater and Mr Lilley state whether the provisions will prove too big or too small. Norwest has issued writs

in Dunham Mount where he will prove too bi still retains 25 per cent of the Norwest has capital. It was Mr Brian who against the s also a cash equivalent worth capital. It was Mr Brian who against the vendors of steered Norwest back to health Marshall-Andrew, but litigation In addition, shareholders will after losses of £4m in 1974-75, could take years.

Staffs Potteries' margins hit Results of Staffordshire Pot- with the official document deal-teries (Holdings) dropped by ing with the cash offer by lifted from 38 to 40 per cent, a third in the first half-year to Energy, Finance and General In addition, each holder of 100 December 31.

Although turnover rose by 23 per cent to £7.07m, pretax profits dropped by 33 per cent to £305,000, after interest more than doubled to £270,000, against £109,000 last time. The board said that a continuing re-cession in demand, coupled with big rises in the costs of materials, services and borrowings, has hit margins. In spite of earnings per share falling from 7.66p to 4.92p, the interim dividend is still being maintained at 1.61p gross. The company is well equipped techni-cally so, with the current high level of interest rates, the directors have decided to postpone planned capital investment.

However, they are encouraged by orders received from all markets in the early weeks of 1980—and sales in North America have jumped by 60 per cent. In 1978-79, pretax profits reached a record £1.23m.

Oceana Hidgs cut

Thermal Syndicate Ltd.,

PO Box 6, Neptune Road, Wallsend, Tyne and Wear, NE28 6DG

... I can say with reasonable confidence

£9,840,545 (£1,166,756)

1977

1979

£12,644,299

£ 1,377,376

507,243

1973

1979

1978

€10 550 576

€ 1 166 756

5 260,498

206 360

17.0-lp

that the first half of the current financial year will continue the

improvement achieved

28,983,860

during the past

twelve months."

Şir John Paget, Chairman

Year to 31st October

Profit before tas

Dividend per share

Earnings per share

Problementary

Tumo: er

£6,928,357

łoss but no dividend Oceana Holdings' annual re-port for the year to April 30, 1979, has been issued, together

(Profit before tax) £12,644,289 (£1,377.376)

Energy, Finance and General In addition, each holder of 100 Trust on behalf of Mr P. J. shares will be entitled to buy Doyle, a member of Oceana's 10 new shares at £3.50 each, board. Turnover was more than together with options to buy halved to £414,000, against three additional shares at £3 per £893,000, but the pretax loss option, with the remainder paywas cut from £136,000 to able on exercise of the option. £85,000. No dividends have been paid since 1971. Oceana's chairman says it is up to share-holders to decide what action to take on the offer. But he points out that Oceana's shares were suspended at 51p. The offer is 10p cash a share.

Greenfields Leisure

further exceptional gains of £332,000 (after providing for maximum deferred taxation). Turnover rose from £11.62m to £16.58m. The total gross dividend is being raised from 2.8p

A property revaluation by the group's estates department re-reals a figure exceeding f.m., which is £4m, more than the book value. Taking into account the new valuation, the not assets are £8.4m., which is equivalent to a value of about 80p for each ordinary share.

Profits double at Bank Leumi

Last year, operating profit, before tax, of Bank Leumi Le-Israel reached 25,100m (Israel)—an increase of 130 per (Israel — an increase of 130 per tumorung 1505 or wancent. Net profits jumped by 143 Netherlands offshoot of Corper cent to £1,750m. The year's recently acquired for dividend is unchanged at 16 per cent and the distribution of the total number of units).

VAT increase hits Needlers

Mainly because of the VAT increase last June, which led to a fall in volume sales, pre-tax profits of Needlers, the Hull-based confectioners slipped from £417,000 to £361,000 last Greenfields Leisure, the retail, wholesale, and camping group, reports a pretax profit of £1.048m (£1.003m) for the year to October 31, 1979. In addition, the company achieved further exceptional gains of year. This was in spite of turnin the short-term, but current plans indicate that results will be seen in profits by 1982.

Control Securities Dutch purchase

Control Securities has agreed conditionally and on the basis of terms conditionally agreed in of terms conditionally agreed in early January, to acquire from Technibau AG, of Triessen, Liechtenstein, 450 units of Vastgoedbeleggingsfonds Immofund 1962 for £252,000 to be satisfied by the issue to Technibau of 720,000 ordinary shares of Control at 35p per share.

Immolund 1962 is the Netherlands' equivalent of a unit trust and is unconnected with Vastgoedbeleggingsfonds Immofund 1963 of which a Netherlands offshoot of Control recently acquired for cash. 4,430 units (95.89 per cent of

Profits growth slower at Sharpe

Equity turnover on March 5, was £105.471m (16,497 bar-

gains). Active stocks vesterday,

By Rosemary Unsworth

Greeting card manufacturer and publisher W. N. Sharpe Holdings saw its profits growth slacken off in the second half, as anticipated at the interim stage when there was a 60 per cent increase, but nevertheless managed an 18 per cent improvement for the full year. Pre-tax profits went from £3.69m to £4.38m while turn-

to 23.59m to 24.38m while turn-over rose 25 per cent from £10.59m to £13.24m in the year eading December 31, 1979. Trading surplus rose by 23 per cent to 53.9m although margins were slightly reduced from 2.99 per cent to 2.96. The group, which sells its

The group, which sells its products under the name "Sharpe's Classic" pointed out that last year's pre-tax results included an \$84,000 surplus on realization of securities. This year the group's gross income from investments declined from £443,000 to £438,000.

Exports also fell during the year and contributed about £600,000 to profits although Sharpe is working on increasing its number of licensees throughout the world.

The final dividend has been lifted from 3.88p gross to 5p, making a total of 8.6p gross with the interim of 3.57p compared with 6.95p last year. Mr Norman Sharpe, the chairman, warned that although the current year's trading so far has shown a satisfactory increase in despatches to customers, orders on hand are less than last year's exceptional levels when the

But the group hopes to benefit this year from an extension to its range which cashes in on the current wave for nostalgia cards, and the creation of new cartoon characters, the Woofits, which are promoted by Michael Parkinson.

economy was more buoyant.

Options

The release of Shell's figures provided for a late flurry of activity in traded options yesterday as total contracts climbed from 606 to 831. Shell provided most of the

business with 239 contracts of which the July 390p series attracted most attention, Racal also drew a lot of interest foltowing the statement on Decca's losses with a big seller in the May 180p series reported.

Declaration day among tradi-

tional options proved busy as usual with "puts" arranged in Grand Met, Shell and New Throgmorton Warrants.

"Doubles" were made in



the same rate of growth as in

Grand Metropolitan's turnover in the first quarter of the year ending September 30 rose substantially and will be about £2,500m in the full year after £2,100m a year ago, Mr Maxwell Joseph, the chairman, told the annual meeting.

(left) and Mr Ett Sharp, joint managing directors

Small rise

at Galliford

Mr Joseph is pictured above (right) with Mr S. G. Grinstead Mr Joseph said that results

recent years in spite of invest-ment of £125m last year and probably £150m this year. probably f150m this year. Higher interest rates, lower spending power and the prospect of increased excise duty caused bim to be less than usually confident of the immediate diate outcome Capital spending this year

will rise probably to about £150m from last year's £125m,

Half-time dip at Stocklake Stocklake Holdings. wl

activities range from finan to steel stockholding, is tal cautious line with the res its Zimbabwe subsid

BRS maintained profits £540,000 on rurnover up f £2.7m to £3.1m, but the be consider it would be prema to consolidate these with parent company figures view of the present uncer situation in Zimbabwe".

Stocklake itself suffere profits fall from £767,000 £560,000 in the six month September 30, on turnover changed at £11.8m. The board comments tha the United Kingdom, tra

conditions were difficult overseas, the steel stockholactivities in Africa contir satisfactorily. So far in the second

the indications are that results will be satisfacthough it "seems possi those achieved last year.

Business appointments

Industrial holding company, Galliford Brindley turned in a marginal profits increase from £1.23m to £1.29m in the six months to December 31. Turn-over rose from £23.5m to £30.4m. Mr Peter Galliford, the chairman, said the antici-pated squeeze on margins had hit profits. Currently demand in some

sectors is poor and, along with a disappointing performance from certain subsidiaries, this makes forecasting for the full your "particularly difficult". However, the results are expected to be "satisfactory". A same-again interim dividend of 1.6p gross is being paid. A maintained full-year payment would give the shares at 69p, down 2p yesterday, a yield of 8.5 per cent.

Albright & Wilson names division managing director

Albright & Wilson has appointed four United Kingdom division managing directors. They are:
Mr G. R. James (phosphates), Mr M. A. Fearfield (detergents), Mr H. T. Searle (agricultural) and Dr M. B. Clark (Bush Boake Allen). Mr R. F. Naish, who has been chairman of phosphates sector, joins the board of Albright & Wilson. He will succeed Dr H. M. Kimberley as personnel H. M. Kimberley as personnel director when the latter retires

Mr J. R. Mayhew-Sanders, chairman and chief executive, John Brown and Company, has been appointed as chairman of the Overseas Projects Board in succession to Mr H. W. A. Francis, who is retiring.
Mr Colin Twaite has been

Mr I. S. Wallace has appointed a director of Ha Cooper Holdings.
Mr M. Harrison has joined as managing director of IML Services (UK).
Mr Ronald G. Brown has appointed financial director o Canning from March 31, 1980.
Mr Patrick Forbes has made regional co-ordinator.

made regional co-ordinator Moët Hennessy in the Un Kingdom, responsible for group's subsidiaries in group's subsidiaries in country. He will be assisted this new position by Mr Mic Halliden.

Mr M. B. James has

appointed as company secret of Thomson Regional Newspal

Bank in dispute over Nepal debt

By Michael Prest Antony Gibbs, the London merchant bank, is considering asking the Government to cut off aid to Nepul unless a £450,000 debt allegedly owed by Government reaction to the idea is likely to be cool. Is likely to be cool.

The dispute goes back to a E350,000 loan provided by Antony Gibbs to Mahendra Sugar and General Industries in

1963 for the construction of a sugar processing plant. The principal was guaranteed "irrevocably and unconditionally" by the Nepalese Government.

Mahendra directly. The Times has been similarly frustrated.

But Mr Mohan Panday, first secretary to the Embassy of Nepal, said: "Since it is a disthe Nepalese Government.
Mahendra's failure to repay Nepalese Government.

led to an arbitration hearing in 1976 which awarded principal

our view there was a breach of the spirit of this section (54) and the S & F were sailing close to the edges of the law. The same comment applies to those directors of Ozalid who were responsible". The inspectors discuss the The inspectors discuss the role of the auditors. Peat Marwick, Mitchell. They say: "arguably Peats should have resigned their position as auditors in 1974 or 1975 but in the end we do not think it would be fair to direct any significant.

he fair to direct any significant criticism at Peats." Ozalid simply showed "the scope for financial mischief even with highly experienced auditors". The report stresses the need for a vigilant and independent company secretary.

Department of Trade Investiga-

After another delay of two "Mahendra feel they have years, the principal was repaid legitimate difference on by Mahendra, but not before claim." Mr Panday said Ma the British Government had dra remains rejuctant to ac made representations in Nepal. the arbitration decision The bank now alleges that it is Nepalese company is paid, still owed about £450,000 in his interest

Antony Cibbs claims that despite lengthy visits to Nepal and discussions with the Nepaland discussions with the Nepal-ese Ambassador to London it has been unable to contact ernment's slowness in east Nepal, said: "Since it is a dis-pute between two companies, seas Development Admini how do you expect us to pay? We have always regarded this as a commercial matter.

Mr Panday pointed out his government's obligational applied only to the repaymof principal. He did not ac Autony Gibbs's argument repayment of the principal that it was therefore unde moral obligation to encour repayment of the principal tion said aid to Nepal will about £10m in the cur financial year.

Directors criticized in Ozalid inquiry report

Continued from page 23

recipients were unaware of the methods used to make pay-ments. But Mr Kiely, Mr Hid-dou and Mr Erian Philip Hayman did know.

However, most of the directors worked bard, travelled a lot and shareholders might well have approved the extra money if it had been disclosed.

Mr Kiely told the inspectors that it never occurred to him before the fater part of 1974 that the auditors should be told of such overseas payments. He left other people to deal with such matters. It was not intended that the tax authorities should learn of the payments, and Mr Haddon had a significant role in devising how this should be done.

The method was for specially created company to provide "technical assistance"

to Ozalid for a given fee, and invoices would be prepared for the provision of services. Pay-ments would usually be made in to any one of the many direc-tors' bank accounts which were opened in Switzerland. The inspectors comment:

We have not been permitted to see all the overseas bank accounts. Unfortunately our statutory powers in this respect are limited." The inquiry also covered the role of Singer & Friedlander, merchant bankers to Ozalid from about 1942 to 1975. The criticism relates to only one

transaction. The inspectors said that in 1972 Ozalid was courted by other bankers and Singer was on a year's trial. Ozalid sought Singer's assistance in its plan to acquire Lamson Industries at a time when Ozalid's shares

the need for a firm share price in meeting with Mr Haddon, and Mr M. C. Stoddart, then a joint chief executive of Singer, It was agreed that Singer would sup-port Ozalid by buying shares. However, the shares stayed below the price paid for them. The inspectors added that

there was "some evidence that S. & F. wished to sell them and that Ozalid resisted this". The inspector pointed out that Mr A. N. Solomons, Mr Stoddart's joint chief executive, learnt of the buying at the time a Singer nominee company, Sinjul Numinees, went into the market. Mr Solomons told the inspectors: "I had always in fact under-stood the law to be that a company could not support it shares, but if you had no binding agreement . . . you were not breaking section 54 (of the 1948)

. Ozalid Gram Holdings Ltd. tions: Report by Neil Butler, QC, and Brian Allen Kemp, ompanies Act)." OC, and Brian Allen Kemp, The inquiry concludes: "In FCA. HMSO, London. 27.25 net.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS The following are the ligures for the balance of payments released by the Tree vester tay rall figures in 2m) Visible trade 1493 - 3312 - 633 - 126 - 468 - 205 - 1586 - 426 - 483
Invisibles - 3275 - 3070 - 756 - 773 - 883 - 931 - 674 - 732 - 852
Current balance - 922 - 2437 - 270 - 412 + 256 - 534 - 1215 - 210 - 239
Current balance - 952 - 2437 - 447 - 317 - 446 + 616 + 1401 - 471 - 77
Investment and other - 752 - 752 - 752 - 753 (inan-ing* 1126 - 1711 - 173 - 1494 - 210 - 15 - 655 - 758 191 373 -251 --219 -219 -130 -199 .75 -163 -110 2379 - 1039 40 - 2006 - 54 - 311 - 955 - 60 - 102 - 4

Valued in sterling at merket-related rates of exchange Drawings on Euro-Collar facilities arranged with UK clearing banks an 350 million dollar bond issue in New York.

were falling. Mr Kiely stressed DE POULLAND

Companies Act)."

-

他们还是在1900年,我们是是一个人的,我们是一个人的,我们是一个人的,我们是一个人的,我们是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们

Canadian Prices

May \$99.25 trans-shipment east coast LS hard winter unquoted. EEC unquoted. Set and winter unquoted. EEC unquoted. Set and winter unquoted. Set and the set of the se

ceneral channe for the steel of the territory and the series accion. Including a condition of western quality has with seasonal character, while this terrer unchanged except for a few bright involves. Shatonal quality western dained in price, colours this fourtheap bits were dearer, and both fourtheap bits were dearer, and both fourtheap manners are smoothed between the seasonal process or light to the seasonal process of the seasonal destined further as the sale process of the seasonal process of the sea

196's-4 119's-4 196's-4

Recent Issues

Services 1 100 CC SERVICES 1 1

Latest date of RIGHTS ISSUES (TOLE)
AUB PROJECT OF (CE)

totae price in parentheses * Ft dictiond. * Instant, trimpare to Military, a fit paid to fine paid. f Fally paid, g 50p paid, h 180 paid.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

International

CFP shows big rise in parnings and dividend

Net earnings of CIE Française les Petroles (CFP), the parent company of the Total Group, nareased by 265 per cent to 1971m (about £101m) last year rom Fr266m in 1978.

The company proposes to pay net dividend of Fr15 per hare, up from Fr10 in 1978. The groups consolidated turn-iver is estimated at Fr80bn, ip from Fr56.3bn a year earlier. end of 1979 tood at Fr9.5bn, including ompared with Fr3.328bn in 978 when there was no stock ippreciation.

Bid for McCormick

McCormick and Company of funt Valley Maryland, has iunt Valley Maryland, has received a takeover proposal rom Sandoz for \$37 a share ash, according to McCormick chairman, Mr Harry Wells.

Mr. Wells said he advised 3ndoz chairman, Mr Dunant ne would meet him on March 12 to discuss the offer and McCormick's board will discuss he matter at its regular meethe matter at its regular meet-

ng on that date.
Mr Wells said there should mr wens said there should be no inference from his meet-nig with Mr Dunant that there will be any transaction. He said McCormick has many imes expressed its policy of independence and manage-tions views prosperts for ment views prospects, for McCormick's business and for its shareholders under that conandoz has expressed interest in a merger with McCormick everal times in the past but was rejected.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17.% Barclays Bank 17.% BCCI Bank 17.% Consolidated Crdts C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Lundon Mercantile Midland Bank ... Nat Westminster ... 17% Rossminster ... 17% ... 17% Williams and Glyn's 17%

7 day deposit on sums of \$10,000 and under 15%, up to \$25,000 15%%, aver-125,000 15%%.

THE STANDARD LIFE **ASSURANCE** COMPANY

THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOURTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held in the Head Office, 3 GEORGE STREET, EDINBURGH, on TUESDAY, 18th MARCH, 1980 at 2.30 p.m.

E, Green of the Board of Directors G.D. GWILT General Conuger and Actuary

Edinburgh " 4th March 1980

Tribe Company.

ADDITIONAL BUSINESS Perclution lixing remainer ation of the Directors in terms of ⊣ലൂ ർത്തന 32 of the Regulations

THE "SHELL" TRANSPORT AND TRADING COMPARY, LIMITED "Once is hereby quen that a balance of me Register will by itruck on Thursday, 10th April. 1900, for the preparation of warrant. In a finel Dividend for the year 1930 of 11,530 per 25p Ordinary. Share, it approved at the Annual General Meeting to be held on 20th May, 1980, the dividend will be paid on 22nd May, 1980.
For transferes to receive this divisend, their transfers must be ladged with the Company's Register. Lights Sank Limited, Register to Department, Golino-by-Ses, working, West Sussex, 2012, 60A, not later than 3,00 p.m. on 10th April, 1989.

SHARE WARRANTS TO BEARER SHARE WARRANTS TO BEARER
The Coupon to be presented for the above dividend will be No.
1-2 which must be left at Lloyd's Sink Limited, 39. Threadmoetle Sizer, London ECZR BAU, at lenst the clear days for examination, or may be surrendered through MM.
Land Fretes, Paris.
Land Codes of the Board. By Order of the Board.

By Order of the Board.

G. J. ONELL, Secretary. Shell Cenus. London SE1 7NA. 6th March, 1980.

Wall Street

New York, March 6 .- Stocks fell in heavy trading this morning.
Declines led advances two to one and the Dow Jones industrial average lost two points.

Chase Manhattan Bank president Richard Aspinwall said that the United State prime rate could reach 19 to 20 per cent before peaking and would likely stay high through 1980. March 5: The Dow Jones in-dustrial average closed 11.60 points down at 844.88.

Silver slips back

DAIVER SLIPS DACK

SILVER having tracked limit up 75 cents most of the day, fell back during the loosing minuted by fell back during the loosing minuted by fell back during the limit up 75 cents from the looking minuted by fell back during the limit of the limit of

5893.00. Set, 5893.00. Det, 5893.00. GoPPER closed with pared gains after a moderately active session. Forward sales were as amali as 0.80 cent. Mayr. 118.50-115.70c: April 117.60c: May. 118.50-115.70c: April 117.60c: Jan. 129.00c: Sept. 124.4uc: Dec. 127.60c: Jan. 129.00c: March. not sucked: May. 132.80c; July. 134.30c: Sept. 125.80c; Jes. 137.80c: Jes. 137.80c: Jes. 137.80c: Jes. 137.80c: Jes. 138.30c. Signar species halled mear close. May. 25.80-25.85c: July. 17.55-17.60c: Sept. 28.56-28.60c: Oct. 29.05-29.10c; Jes. 29.56-29.10c; Jes. 29.56-29.10c; Jes. 29.56-29.10c; Jes. 29.56-29.10c; Jes. 29.56-29.10c; May. 50.00c: May. 50.00c: July. 30.15c.

196.50c; March, 135.50-137.00c; May, 135.00-136.00c; July, 184.50-186.50c, cocoa rallied to close at or near highs. March, 140.75; May, 140.00; July, 141.76; Sept. 145.00; Dec. 31.74; March, 32.04.
COTTON slipped of hest levels to trade in light activity with gains of over a cent in carbys. March, 84.60. 44.90c; May, 84.60-84.80c; July, 84.75-84.80c; Oct. 81.40c; Dec. 78.75-78.80c; March, 79.25-79.40c; May, 80.20-80.50c; July, 80.50-81.00c. Chicago, 30.788-80c, March, 79.25-79.40c; May, 80.20-80.50c; July, 80.50-81.00c. Chicago, 30.788-61c, July, 687.88c; May, 647.2c; Sept. 765-61c, July, 687.88c; May, 647.2c; Sept. 765-61c, July, 687.88c; May, 647.2c; Sept. 765-61c, July, 687.80c; May, 697.2c; March, 756-6c; July, 697.8c; May, 697.8c; May, 24.65-10c; Coc. 20.8c; May, 25.8c; July, 24.65-10c; March, 25.70-80c; May, 25.8c; July, 26.6c; May, 25.8c; July, 26.8c; May, 25.8c; July, 26.8c; May, 25.8c; July, 26.8c; May, 25.70-80c; May, 25.70-80c; Sept. 300.30-30.50; July, 300.30; July, 300 CHICAGO GRANS:—WHEAT: Mostly firm. March, 447-c; May, 457-58c; July, 457-58c; Johnson, 505-c. MAZZE: Staadv. March, 505-c. May, 277-48c; July, 458-c. May, 277-48c; July, 458-c. May, 277-48c; July, 468-c. May, 277-48c; July, 468-c.

Allied Stores 20th Am Ironal Home 20th Ironal I Ford Side School Canadian Prices

Abrith

Alcan
Alcan 844 88 (856,48), transportation 283,4 (286,81); pullines 106,94 (107,83) 65 stocks, 510 14 (315,95). New York Stock Exchange Index, 63.56 (64.36); industrials, 15.80 (74.88); ransportation, 55.08 (35.95); utilities, 23.02 (34.66); financial, 56.96 (58.06).

three months, £579-80. Senicment, £569. Sales, 4,730 tonnes.

PLATINUM was at £455.15 (51,015) a troy ounce.

SIVER was easter—Botton market troy ounce tonied States cents equitarient. \$555.800; three months, 1,643.500 (3,665.800); stree months, 1,643.500 (3,665.800); stree months, 1,676.500 (3,665.800); bree west for the months, 1,676.500 (3,665.800); bree west for the months, 1,676.500 (3,665.800); bree west for the months, 1,655.600; three months, 1,655.600; three months, 1,655.600; three months, 1,650.600, 57 thement, 1,6650. Sales, 48 ints.

ALUMINIUM was steady—Ahermon—Cash, £71-21 per tonne; three months for the months fo

RS.3-36. Sottlement. 1922: Sales. 2.200 tonnes. was steady.—Afternoon.—RS.4. 1936. Soles. 2.30 tonnes. Market. 1938. Steady.—Afternoon.—Cash 55.153-65 per tonnes three months 55.213-60. Sales. 2.38 tonnes. Morning.—Aseh 52.150-58. Per tonnes. Morning.—Aseh 52.150-58. Per tonnes. Morning.—Aseh 52.160-60 three months. 15.50 tonnes fittenent. 1.50.12.00: May. 72-73. April 73.05-73.20. July-Sep. 78.20. April 73.05-73.20. July-Sep. 78.20. 78.50. Oct-Dec. 52.25-82.30. Jury-March. 85-85.10: April-June. 85-85.10: July-Sep. 90-30-90. 35. Oct-Dec. 92.60. 72-75. Sales. 190 at five tonnes: 970. RUBBER. Physicals. were dut.—Spot. 70.23-71.73. Cuts. April. 75-75. T5. May. 73-75.50. Sep. 100-30-71. March. 1.1613-15: May. 1.35-30: March. 1.1613-15: May. 1.35-30: March. 1.1708-10: Sep. 1.730-40: Nov. 1.75-30: Jan. 1.700-10. March. 1.1613-15: Sep. 1.730-40: Nov. 1.75-30: Jan. 1.700-10. March. 1.500-95. Sales: 6.518 loss including contons.

was steady after easier of per-tons .- Warch, 15:0-1; May.

COCOA was steady after easier if per corone cocoa was a steady after easier in the cocoa was a steady after easier in the cocoa was a steady after easier easier in the cocoa was a steady after easier easier

288'-'ac: Sept. 297c: Dec. 307-07'ac: Morch. 142'ac: May. 151c: 108 March. 318-18'ac: OATS: Barey gleady. 155'ac. Sept. 166'ac: Dec. 175'at.

Commodities

Cathodas, 2.114-13 over months, 2.1148-69. Settlement, 21,115. Sales, TOB 1998, Settlement, 21,115. Sales, TOB 1998, Sales, 48,330-60 a tonne; three months, 28,360-60, Sales, 850 tonness. Sigh, stade, Cash, 28,340-60; three months, 28,380-28,400. Sales, MI. Morning, 21,340-60, Settlement, 28,455. Sales, MI. Morning, 22,345-30 Settlement, 28,455. Sales, 331-8,445-35; three months, 28,455. Sales, 31,28,455-35; three months, 28,455. Sales, MI. Singapore tis caveria, 302,471 a pictul lower terris, 28,455-37; three months, 23,456-30; per terris, 24,556 tonnes; three months, 23,411-30; sales, 43,755 tonnes, Morning, 42,857, per terris, 24,755 tonnes, Morning, 42,857, Shiles, 42,755 tonnes, Morning, 42,857, Shiles, 42,755 tonnes, Morning, 42,857, Shiles, 42,755 tonnes, Morning, 42,857, Sales, 2,156 tonnes, Morning, Cash, 23,656-69; tonnes, Morning, Cash, 23,666, Shiles, 43,667, Sales, 2,156

Discount market

session, after the authorities had given their assistance, rates came off in response to a modest but steady flow of funds that allowed books to be closed within bounds of 16 per cent and 161 per cent. The chief factor against the market was the unwinding of an earlier bill purchase and resale agreement of moderate size. There was also a small pet Treasury

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 17's Last charded 13 11 75' Clearing Bank Rate Rate 15's Discount Mrt Lanns's Oversight, Righ 17' Low 16's Week Fixed: 17' Treasury Britis Disfer Frime Bank Bills, (1984) (Trades, 1984) 2 months 1754-1756 3 months 18 3 months 1754-1756 4 months 1754-1756 6 months 1854-1856 | Imputity Fecundary Mrt. Ald Paterty, i menth 184-184 - 6 paneths 174-174 6 months 184-18 - 12 months 164-16; Local Authority Market (* . 184 - 2 months 187-184 184 - 6 months 177-174 182 - 2 year 178-2-2 Interbank Market (*c.)
Discription Open 18-174 Close 17-174
I week 174-175 6 months 17-17-14
I month 18-18-14 9 months 17-16-14
I months 18-18-14 12 months 17-16-14 First Class Finance House; Mit. Rate*1. I months 16% 6 months 18% Figures Rouse Rase Rate 18%

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

	Low	Company	Price	Ch'go	Distrb; Cuesa	e.e ₹1¢	P.E
		Carrier Carrier	71	+1	6.7	9.4	*4.3
99	70	Airsprung Group	36		3.8	10.6	₹2.4
50	36	Armitage & Rhodes	237	+2	13.8	5.8	*6.9
37	135	Bardon Hill	85	·-	15.3	18.0	_
00	85	County Cars Pref	92	_	5.0	5.4	10.1
U1	63	Deboran Ord			7.9	7.9	6.
ČÕ.	85	Frank Horsell	100	÷1		12.0	*4.5
29	100	Frederick Parker	107	-1	12.8		*_
36	102	Centrar Blair	105		16.5	15.7	
56	45	tackenn Group	66	_	5.2	7.9	*3.9
53	113	James Burrough	116	_	· 7.2	6.2	10.
		Robert Jenkins	255		31.3	12.3	*8.
00	242	Torday Limited	217		14.3	6.6	*5.6
32	175	Twinlock Ord	19		0.8	4.3	+3.7
31	16:	Twinlock 12% ULS	· 76	<u> </u>	12.0	15.8	_
80	70		50.	_	2.6	5.2	10.6
50	23	Unitock Holdings	87	+2		5.0	5.8
87	-2	Walter Alexander			11.5	6.3	7.0
90	136	W. S. Yeares	181	_	ilid	V.J	,,,

Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

Giving help on a small scale resterday, the Eank of England bought Treasury bills and local authority bills direct from the discount houses and provided MLR loans overnight to two or three bouses.

houses.

Rates opened around 17 per cent and held the 163-17 per cent range for most of the day. Late in the session, after the authorities had was also a small net Treasury bill take-up. To a fair extent, these were offset by bank balances, a small amount in surplus from Wednesday and by a small excess of Exchequer disbursements over tax transfers.

40 584. 1755-0 50 694 5 4859 2 7540 9 758-3 558-3

Gold Gold fished; are, 2004 to an eutope on \$525 tige Section (per colar, \$625-624 (2012 5075), Engertain (per colar, \$625-624 (2012 5075), are creigns (new), \$160-7015 (1777), the

the carry tolk the release of a tolking one near the tolking the recent musical, they have all accounts as a second tolking the carry tolking.

Autho	rized Units, Insura	ince & Offshore	Funds ·
1979-300 Righ Lom Rid Uffer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1970-şu	1979-50	1979,000 If h Lon Sid (lifer Truet - Bid Offer Vield
Amhorized Unit Trusts Abbey Unit Trust Managers, 13-69 Gaterouter Rd. A: Jestury, Bucks, 0596-5841 50.2 46 6 American Graft 49.0 51.9 133 42.1 34 1 2015	171 4 142.0 Charifund: 121 161.9 164 39 823 125.7 192.9 Do Accum 172 27.7 341.3 6.33 144.4 163.5 174 474 162.5 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174	197 97.5 GH E Pen Ace 112 116.5 12 12 25 25 2 Da Initia 12 12 15 15 9 17 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	46 6 120.5 Gair Edziu 129 6 44 7 129 5 10 2 12 16 4 7 129 5 10 2 12 16 4 7 129 6 12 16 4 7 12 16 4 7 12 16 4 7 12 16 4 7 12 16 4 7 12 16 4 7 12 16 4 7 12 16 4 7 12 16 10 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
574 460 Lieneral 479 51.2 578 1043 1013 Gill & Fized Im 951 1044 4.79 462 405 Income 414 433 851 453 502 int Bond 573 565 5.60 424 126 Investment 374 465 5.60 171 575 Equilas Prog 794 762 5.70 Afber Trust Managers Ltd.	133 1182 Do Accum 1283 1842 871 1 1 1 2 2 3 15 Far Eat Inc 173 80 9 1 1 8 1 1 2 2 3 15 Far Eat Inc 173 80 9 1 1 8 1 1 2 2 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	is mpic Wa), Wembler, HA9 07:B 01-900 8875	150 Introducent Find 160 5 150 1
Furrant Hes. Chisachi a. B. 1 V4TT 01-588 6371 94 6 58-9 Ainea Trutt 63 82.7 66 5 5.3 67 60 1 10 lbm 63 71.3 77.3 891 Anice Hembre Group.	120.3 3011 High freemer 100 9 287 3 9.55 1 1 120.3 3011 High freemer 200 9 2017 3 9.55 1 1 176.5 120.4 Japan 8 6 121 10 10 5 127.3 10.75 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	4 G 12.2 ogr BB Sec 1 1. 3 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	733 153 1 Prop 100 Prop 100 1 100 5 1
\$3.0 70.8 for let 70.6 8200 3.50 11.0 60.0 821 let 8.5 12.3 4457 92.4 Growth & let 42.1 42.0 50.0 45.7 33.7 42.6 Med Jun & Condon & G. 1.0 5.0 4.6 4.7 7.9 4.5 5.7 High Toronto 70.0 74.9 4.78 7.89 5.7 High Toronto 70.0 74.9 7.88	83.8 27.0 KAAUIF	15 4 100,6 2nd Equation 113.2 119 8 - H 75 9 115,6 2nd Prop 17 5 1.55 - H 14 8 106 1 2nd Man 124 1 120 7 - 10,6 101,5 2nd Map 110,6 117 0 - 21 5 91 4 2nd Gill 93.4 48 5 -	Productial Pensions Ltd. 01465-9222, only To Sept. 1146-9222, only To Sept. 1146-9222, only To Sept. 1146-922, only To Sept. 1
30 53 international 25 0 30.50 33.50 34.50	135.4 267.2 for Areum 37 5 363.1 5 15 1 23.1 13.3 8m3ler Cor Find 25 5 33.4 4.2 1 29.4 20.7 for Areum 36 9 32.5 4.2 1 15.9 14.3 5 m3ler Find 19.4 167.5 6.9 1 17.9 14.3 7 m3ler Find 19.4 167.5 6.9 1 27.6 29.4 De Areum 22.8 28.5 6.9 1 27.6 29.4 8 m3ler Find 19.8 28.5 6.9 1 27.6 29.8 m3ler Find 19.8 18.5 6.9 1	53.4 110.7 2nd Man Pen Nec 1235 (30) 20.9 100 1 2nd Feep Pen Nec 1208 (27 A) 41.1 (4.1 2nd Gill) Pen Nec 1205 108 5 (4.1 4) 42.1 (4.5 2 2nd 3nd Pen Nec 120 5 108 5) 44.1 (4.5 5 2nd 3nd Pen Nec 120 5 108 5)	78.9 20.6 Ref Prim Find 27.0 20.0 20.0 20.0 20.0 20.0 20.0 20.0
674 520 2nd Smiller 572 51 24 435 62 52 54 5 565 62 7 54 5 565 62 54 America 574 54 54 219 682 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56	Contrived Hes. Sheffield, S13 RD 42-889, 78 1 57 Capital 57 Capita	22 S S LA E RF 2nd 27 3 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	microree West, Personally, 2019 27733, 2779 1877 kepth; 2019 2779 2779 2779 2779 2779 2779 2779 27
20.6 42.2 linch Vield Find 41.5 44.9811.97 79.1 67.1 lin Arctin 63.4 13.8811.97 119.3 92.2 Extra lincower 57.8 106.4 10.41 40.6 35.4 linch lincome 58.4 36.6811.24 94.7 53.6 lin Arctin 56.1 60.5810.35	68.3 55.3 kigh Yield 68.5 65.2 9.31 17.1 67.5 Do Accum 70.2 70.7 70.1 1 1 20.7 51.5 Income 64.7 70.1 70.7 70.7 70.7 70.7 70.7 70.7 70	Justing 15th of growth 410 12 0 Capital Fnd 147 0	195 1 12 2 F & C 104 2 Sec. 125 3 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
14.3 40.6 Do Arctim (1 15.2 d. h 16.0) 24.7 26.1 Capital Fund 24.4 25.3 (1 12.1) 120.0 27.6 Do Arctim (1 12.1) 24.4 25.3 (1 12.1) 27.6 Do Arctim (1 12.1) 24.5 2.4 25.3 (1 12.1) 27.5 27.6 (1 12.1) 27	1.24 b 10.4 Du Accum 51.6 32.3 daoan A Pacific 17.3 404 0.94 51.6 32.3 Do Accum National Provident for Managers 1.46. 48 lingue hurch Street EC3	15.2 96.7 DIA Incume 107.5 115.1 10.72 20.05.4 Manage Acc. 13.02 125.7 116.4 98.4 Manage Incum 113.5 119.5 117.3 96.4 Manage Incum 113.5 119.5 105.5 106.0 Property Acc. 106.5 111.0 67.4 107.0 Property Incum 98.4 107.5 17.34	125 1 100 û Prop Bent an h 126 1 135 5 4 1 144 1 100 6 Prop Bent Vo. 8 154 3 141 5 4 1 154 5 1 165 5 165 0 Von Bent Vo. 8 154 5 141 5 4 1 155 1 165 0 Von Bent Von Be
# 7 7 DS, Glanty Fund 380 419 415 # 5 443 Do Accum 45 5129 415 # 1 334 Growth Fund 501 37.5 2.25 # 2 529 Do Jectus 444 47 5 2.25 # 2 52 F E Int Fund 402 37.5 23.5 (1) # 2 53 F E Width 2 2 2 2 23.5 (2) # 3 5 F E Width 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 100 # 3 5 F E Width 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 100 # 3 5 F E Width 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 100	156.3 50.0 Du Dia (15: 55.4 56.0 5.75 156.3 176.6 Lin O'seas Att 15: 2 163.2 2.70 140.7 15: 1 Door way Dia 15: 3 145.3 2.70 15: 1 Door way Dia 15: 3 145.3 2.70 15: Chaptide ECWEU. 61.666 6600 15: 1 Door way Dia 15: Chaptide ECWEU.	13 : 27 : Fixed Int Incm 103 4 196 8 14 64 1 7 29 4 96 2 Equily Acc 125 2 131 7 22 4 96 6 Equity Incm. 118 3 124.5 5 06 1	no pas 902 Edimburch, Elifa Bel. (2006) 5666- 125 105,6 In. Police 125 0 125 0 125 105 10 Sector 2 1554 124 1 Claudere Life Acceptance 2 Graves B. Edinburch B. M. 202 2 201, 225 125 105 0 905 Managed 205 3 110 4 20 3 100 0 Praper. 105 3 126 1
Barclay Vintern 136, 202 S Runderd (16.4), London, E. 01-334 2544 203 S Proposed 10 20 S Proposed 2	1745 2971 Extra Income 24 8 8 9 9 8 9 1 41 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	21 8 100 8 Interf Acc 111.7 126 9 180 1000 interf loom 107 6 113 2 5 72 95 0 126 6 Cross Brilling 164.8 Cross after Insurance Serving Bidgs, Topier Place, Ft 3. 01-626 9031	115.2 No 6 Fauts 114 5 125 6 1
99.1 68.4 Fryancia; 94.2 81.5 University 94.6 90.7 6.79 40.6 33.7 General 54.4 55.1 Crowth Volum: 22.8 56.7 4.77 104.7 Edu Income: 22.7 100 28.73 54.7 46.3 Recovery 50.5 56.7 4.77 55.7 46.3 Recovery 50.5 56.5 4.79	73.0 61.3 Nelstar 72.0 75.7 5.56 1. 54.6 41.3 In High Inc. 40.5 42.9 8.39 1. Norsigh Union insurance Group. Pri Bar 4, Norsigh Union 1337G, 1900 2700 441.7 274 Group 734 Fad 37.6 387.5 6.41	Fagle Star Immunec Midland Assurance Threadonedle N. E. C. 2 01-585 1212 10.9 52.1 Eagle Midland 584 60.6 7 05 2 Equity & Law Life Assurance Society Life mersham 8d. High Westinbe 35 3 182, 3 182, 3 15 1000 6 motts. Left	11.57 5-65 ful Pand 97-64 Sum Allamore Linked Life Insurance Lid 4th Milamor from Historian Journey 5, 6646 56141 Sun O 1827 Englist Fund 1667 157-7 1889 9 1872 Fiber Int Print 188 157-7 1889 9 1872 Fiber Int Print 188 158-7 1889 9 1889 9 188-7 1889 9 18
70.4 66 8 B'et in l'on 65.3 711 6 65 10.2 739 For kreum A.9 86.4 6 66 Regis Heg. King & Hitaus St. EU.	2 3 20.5 Growth 25 3 22 3 5 18 4 4 5 20 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	34.5 25.2 Flexible int 32.0 24	1998 1997 Leopard Fund 1998 1156 1175 1187 1187 1187 1187 1187 1187 1187
574 328 Bridge Incoher 24 3 14 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	105.2 7C 6 Pellican 10C 6 109.8 5.55 Practical investment to Ltd. 44 Recombury aquate. WCI 105.5 166.7 165.5 165.7 practical inc 129.5 169.7 4.55 126.5 120.8 fo (counts) 227.7 233.4 4.55 Practical inc 129.5 169.7 4.55 126.1 200.8 fo (counts) 227.7 233.4 4.55 Practical late (severance) to Ltd. 11.	Gressener Life Assurance Colid.	266 9 203 0 Personel Ven 22
26.7 80.1 Acets 90.2 97.6 6.3 71.7 60.1 Capital Acetum 62.5 77.7 4.5 63.5 36.5 Course & Ind. 62.5 75.7 4.5 75.2 61.2 Dome-tir 45.7 65.1 4.6 75.2 61.2 Dome-tir 45.7 65.1 4.6 75.1 75.1 10.8 Exempt 25.7 17.8 17.8 17.8 17.8 17.8 17.8 17.8 17	100 5 G.5 Fruithe 97 5 104.5 3 85 149.4 129.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10	303 1132 Equity Introd 1293 1362 (332 1154 Do Sec 124 1394 (135 2 1162 Fast Intel 125 1183 ()	Target Pup Stashurt, Buch 115 317 4 115 4
24 * 10 6 Far Kast Fnd 24 6 20,36 5.8 5.8 5.4 70.0 Financial Sec 75 1 26 5.1 104.9 85.0 Gold & temeral 1945 2114 4 85.1 104.6 85.1 Gold & temeral 1945 194 5 6.3 104.6 85.1 Gold & Smith 124 76 2.8 75 14 5 75 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Reliance Hase, MI Ephreum, Tun Wills 6897 2273, 472 39 0 Selvierd FM 27 422 6.65 (49 1 47 4 47 4 47 4 47 4 47 4 47 4 47 4	104 1 105 1 Prop Initial 104 4 110 0	175.0 at 9 Do. in 193.0
84 4 38.6 Min rats TM	170	212 n 192 0 Pa Verence 212.0 223 2	22 4 10 to a
The British Life. Remarks the Mi Francis. Jun V. de 1982 2001 201 51.7 British Life 272 1995 11 12	26 30 A Capital Fully 365 307 245 36 25 45 7 1 26 45 7 1 26 25 45 7 1 26 26 26 45 7 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26	Hard 132 6 13th Edged Ave 123 6 142	100 100
449 34.9 District Co. 10.5 4 1 2 10 16 Brown Shipiry Uniform Co. 10.5 4 1 2 10 16 Brown Shipiry Uniform Co. 10.5 4 1 2 10 16 20.7 20.7 5. 3 (70) 1. 2 10 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	54 Son Barone 404 32 0011.21 75.7 Go4 Birth Return 655 54 26 4.55 75.1 625 U K Equity Find 505 54 26 4.55 75.2 Large from th 655 54 26 4.55 75.2 Large from th 655 54 26 12 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Se 6 122 pen Manciap 212 (20.2) 75 4 2869 Des treum 125 250 3 145 9 126 Control 125 250 3 145 9 126 Control 125 142 7 157 1 156 4 Des treum 125 142 7 157 1 156 Pen Acusto 131 225 3 157 1 156 Pen Acusto 142 146 3 157 1 156 Pen Acusto 143 146 3 157 1 157 146 3 157 1 157 146 3 157 1 157 146 3 157 1 157 146 3 157 1 157 146 3 157 1 157 146 3 157 1 157 146 3 157 1 157 146 3 157 1 157 146 3 157 1 157 146 3 157 1 157 146 3 157 1 15	10
ni 4 400 Description 2005 531 172 26 Feb 196 Grad 197 457 458 175 576 Description 177 40 1011 175 174 Description 175 40 1011 175 177 Description 175 276 527 175 175 Description 175 276 527 175 175 Description 175 276 527 175 175 Description 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175	au 0 = 93 Financial Sect	1179 Init Pen DAF Can 1778	To all I Broads To all Assumance. To all Assumanc
2-8 High St. Porties 227 Horts P Ray 5112 45 : 401 Cartife from 427 45 00 3 5 60 5 50 3 to becam 50 5 50 5 3 5	44 7 No. 0 Scalars Section 1 1 1 2 5 5 6 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7	100 t 100 h 100 h 100 h 111 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Nambruch Hie Abourance Lid.
25 4.9 10. Acris 1 52.2 7.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12	5.1 Ph. J. Amer. Browsh	1992 1993 1994 1994 1995 1996 1996 1997 1996 1997 1996 1997 1996 1997 1996 1997 1996 1997 1996 1997 1996 1997	Property of the Control of the Contr
Middle dec. Proceedings of the College	55 1 44 8 int Gravin 55 5 50 70 705 1 100 2 10 100 7 100 2 10 5 500 1 100 2 10 100 5 500 1 100 2 10 100 1 10	in a sign for firm on the sign of the sign	Sellar la stapet
Charipro Charitlet Varrower-Range Fund. Therefore, the den Will Therefore, the Commercial Commercia	Continuos, de London, Ecc. 01-340 Aug	te the man different di	Offshore and International Funds Arbeithed Security of I-Un
2014 200 2 400 and 1240 2014 4 1 2014 4	104 9 Caprian 22 134 1 141 241 144 1	100 Company of the co	Careface I misory International third in
201 228 line A Govern 1947 25 50 156 158 169 26 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159	64 4 49 2 2 3 1 cont. 3 54 9 47 5 5 57 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	in 2 18 comp Manual 12 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	### 1
45 8 41 7 Faces 1, 11.0 42 4 45.2016 5. 47 1 47 1 42 1051 43 47 10 6 10 5 1 Westerster Fund Wast Led.) Sen Milate He Horden Sect of Sect () 25 No. 2,7 Oct + Senty Sect (2007) 26 No. 26 Oct (100 Sect (2007) 5 Dec (2007) 12 No. 2 N	of the Life of the open the second of the 17.5 cm. The Committee open than The committee of the committee open than the 2 cm.	end of plants Business Lide unit of plants Deprise from the Control of the Control unit of the Control of the Control of the Control unit of the Control of the Control of the Control unit of
American 94 B Vivonite, but is 0693 3291 SE 5 CO Fig. by 4 Lo. 54 4 60 Filettis international Manarcheni Ltd. SCA Queet St. London of 48 CAI 9429 499 Se 5 235 Stand Br. 54 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	119 200 Special Str. 120 200 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	PACT 12 y To treate 1205 15 to 1. 12 0 120 1 Fixed Patra 15 4 15 5 1. 134 0 125 2 6 5 1000 15 7 7 7 7 7 7	Appendix of the content of the conte
James Pining Unit Trust Management Ltd. 10-12 Nove Unit St. Sea glob. 100-100 102 20-2 Call Int Call 105 105 105 105 105 20-2 St. Venuer 51 106 107 108 108 108 20-2 St. Venuer 51 106 107 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108	46 2 39 C-Equit. 48 3 47 4 6 78 3 8 9 3 6 78 78 4 76 3 8 9 3 6 78 78 4 76 3 8 9 3 6 78 78 4 78 9 3 8 9	17.5 2.5 16 2.5	Part of the content of the Police Content of the Co
545 257 Fund in 35 279 444 5.5 Framinagion Pali Vanagement Lid. 64 London Pali, 1 47 (1985 515 Tal. 4 and 5 to the control of 2.5 5.6 1.2 5 5.6 20 6 to Turne and 2.5 2.6 6.8 2.6	Tower Lait True Management Ltd. 20-35 tasture of Pt 25 175. D1-55 224 20-10 tasture of Pt 25 125 24 1 8 16 20-10 tasture of State 22 24 1 8 16 20-6 214 apertal State 22 25 25 25 27 8 1 and Trusts.		Gartinure Personal Management 112, 2007, he Proposed that Dought 2017, 120, 120, 120, 120, 120, 120, 120, 120
50.0 Self-Astra Income: 49.0 Self-Old 10.1 42.5 24.2 Income: 36.0 40.4 82.4 50.4 40.4 10.1 10.0 10.1 42.4 10.2 10.2 10.2 10.2 10.2 10.2 10.2 10.2	2. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	120 h 107 h 107 h 30 mm. 127 h	in instantiate to the second of the second o
Public Trustee, hing art, W-2 0;-405 and 1224 feel capital 1224 feel capital 1206 feel 125 5 feel 125 6 feel 1	1405 1510 Plo Atomo 15 5 145 5 25 9-3 612 karb Eabr 9-4 64 Reselreghtsmod 861 917 5 11 19-4 16-2 Po Accum 143 120 5 5 1		The property of the property o
Gand A Unit Trust Managers Ltd. \$ Cayleigh Rd. Souten. Ever 5	70.6 60.0 [to Accum 67.4 72.1 7.02] 50.9 54.4 Great Fund (2) 80.9 64.6 4.22 51.6 7.7 [to Accum 81.6 86.7 4.22] 52.6 7.7 [to Accum 81.6 86.7 4.22]	140 a 147 b Peris Prop Cap 176 2 146 7 30 7 Peris Pol quitts an 250 4 26 2 160 2 140 8 Peris Peris Prop 176 4 194 7 255 9 755 7 Peris P	Office of the second se
194.9 19.0 De lacentr 1941 195 68 87 205 4 196 finermannel 204 6 197 finermannel 204 6 197 fine 19 0.5 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	11 (19 De Arcum 117 T54 354) 12 457 Sept High Yield 129 758 9.00 15 12 468 Long Tractor 491 519 6.55 15 14 5 De Arcum 674 119 6.55 17 10 325 hieranory 674 119 5.54 17 10 325 hieranory 674 119 5.54 17 10 325 hieranory 674 119 5.54 17 10 325 hieranory 674 119 5.54	The Longing Sanchester Group orrelated Park Turber 255 - 2523 Capital Specific 257 - 257 Capital Specific 257 Capital Specific 257 Capital Specific 257 Capital Specific 25	Man Green Man Green The First Horizontal Principle Control of the Control of th
20.3 23.7 American 74: 25.3 31.7 oc. 25.5 35.5 oc. 25.5 o	6 50 50 0 Du bit A. c 87.4 83.4 9.22 Tendail Managers Lid. 9 18 Canyiner Rd Bristol 18.14 20 Capital Ab. 146.8 156.2 5.15	Manufacturer (Life Insurance,	State of the Acod Forman Signal and Signal and Signal Acod Signal State of the Signal Acod Signal Si
18:39 17:4 188 Apriles 1 19:5 18:5 18:5 18:5 18:5 18:5 18:5 18:5 18	9 297 8 243 4 Jan Farn Fund 276 4 293 0 6 01 1 9 1 242 2 297 2 Du Accum 207 9 247 6 6 02 . 522 47 5 3 American 540 56 2 56 3 4 20	Lunn Hee, 233 Might St. (through 0.0665 S)71 Could (CD) Property France 200 0 200 0 172 - Uniformina 200 0 154 1 50 5 East Lead 5 4	The control of the co
Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd. Royal Exchange, London, 2037 31**, 41-63; 80; 114 7 94 5 Guardhill 108.3 112.2a 4 ; Senforme Administration	1912 1948 Sout Inc 17: 1648 1748 1042 London Wall Group. 1 473 737 Capital Growth 1649 R2 36 6.86 1643 510 164 Agram 67 6 93 6 688	200 6 1070 Properties 200 6 1070 Properties 200 7 1070 Properties 200 P	See Schausen Cr. durings (1982) 2001. The Control of C
Readerson Administration. 5 Review Bol. Button, 1994. 607 Jack Aud Tret. 417 Jul. Capte Steve Div. 494, 432, 9 - 417, 411, Capte Steve Div. 494, 432, 9 - 417, 411, Capte Steve Div. 502, 601, 9 57, 7 5, 13 Am Small Inc. 562, 60 H 9 701, 423, Cap Growth Inc. 647, 649, Cap Growth Inc. 647, 649, 249, Capte Growth Inc. 647, 649, Capte Growth Inc. 647, 649, 249, 249, 249, 249, 249, 249, 249, 2	2 22 f 264 Edry Invent. 31 33 6 1150 51 51 57 50 Accum at 7 449 1159 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51	Three floar Towns on the State of the State	sareh Froger international
50.1 C) Employs His 50.1 LL 51.7 Day Far Lies Try, 50.7 59 66 04, 56.8 The Financial III Lie The 2 66 10.5 65 4 Japan Exempt 51.3 15.00 05 11.6 MT Sth American 13.8 Fe 1.1 12.5 10.9 High Income: 62.5 CT to a 6	Init Trees Acroust & Vanogement 101 CT 105	St. 2 Sa & Retra Vic Bend 67 6 62 6 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2010 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10
576 37 internetional 564 38.0 1.3 23.4 1976 N Am Exempt 119 1 124.4 1.6 32.4 25.5 011 8 Not Rev 51 7 52.0 1.4 114.2 50 9 World Valde 12.5 118.7 1.6 Hull Samped [but Trus Managery 1.4].	Abber Life Assurance to Ltd. 7, 1.5 %, Panis Churchymd. E/4P 4DN 05-55 5111 46.6 75.9 Equity Fund 43, 40.0 42.2 46.6 75.9 Equity Fund 43, 40.0 42.2 46.6 75.9 Fund (cmm 5), 35.8 37.0 193.0 37.0 Panp Fund (cm, 155.1 144.5	13.0 Cafe Pers Panto. 13.0 Cafe Pers Panto. 16.2 17- Penp indicts 10° 1.44 15.5 50 American Pad 16.4 44 2 Japan Ban 16.1 129 Pens Pension 13d 16.1 129 Pension 13d 16.1 129 Pension 13d	Schroder Mie berong. E hard to Herre Forderen in the second of the seco
This 7-10 Politar Tale 7-11 20 This 7-12 This	1 13 1 Sery Select Fund 15 1008 114.5	Million Court, Defending States, (1996-2014) 10.5 Set Challes for July 1997-2014 (1996-2014) 10.6 Set 1915 (1996-2014) (1996-2014) 10.6 Set 1996-2014 (1996-2014) 10.6 Set 1996-2014 (1996-2014) 10.6 Set 1996-2014 (1996-2014) 10.7 Set 2014 (1996-2014) 10	Tridalistantin Group (Bermuda) 7 of h 1026 Hamilton 5 Bermuda 15 of h 1026 Hamilton 5 Bermuda 15 of h 15 of American 55 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
5 50 50 2 Security F-1 22's 36.50 5.3	2 45 ft 36 5 2 fulls Series 4 46.3 42.5 160 6 140 5 Fron Series 4 162 5 Ft 1 0 127 5 121 3 Cont Series 4 124 9 131 5 1 164 1 134 4 Money Series 4 123 0 125 5 4 164 144.2 Man Series 4 124 7 162 5	50 by the De Marcel Co. 10 to	176 Very Factor (6) 5 126 127
25 Milh S. E. Fry / E	Albany Life Assurance Ca Ltd. 31 Old Burlincine Sirvet. W1. Ol-457 (98) 1 F-1 200 6 Equity Fnd Acc 228 2 240 2 100 149 1 Fixed Int Acc 157.2 (65) 100 149 1 Fixed Int Acc 157.2 (65) 100 129 1 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	240.5 Line Lorratch Man. 236 9 237 3 4 4 10.5 Line 24 10.6 Lorratch Man. 236 9 237 3 4 10.5 Line 24 10.6 Line	120 1600 Page (100 to 100 to 10
18 (anong Ed. Bristol. 19 ann Finns. 1272 3224 18 (anong Ed. Bristol. 16 0 90 40 5 7 16 5 6 2 Distribution 40: 160 8 40 5 7 16 9 6 2 Distribution 40: 100 8 196.5	. ore c mrs. Multi Pom Acc 254.9 265 5		
God 116 Balanced 59.7 64 5	8 256 6 222.5 Mutti Pen Acc 224.5 285 3	122 5 119.5 is wall Amond 1 131 1 1.5 1 155 n and Emer Pha Amodd 1 15 1 15 1 13 n at a Emer Pha Endde 150 100 7 155 7 Property Equity at life 155 6 n.	Both of the Account of the Control o
50 57.0 Extra lucome 61.2 45.7 9.1 15.5 70.9 Do Accum 78.0 81.7 21 30.0 50.0 Smaller Co. 47.3 59.5 4	100.9 775 Do Fried Int 13.0 PP 4 22.00 105 9 Do Friedrick 120.0 105 9 Do Friedrick 120.0 105 4 4 11.4 100.0 Friedrick 120.0 105 4 11.4 105 105 106 11.3 4 11.4 105 106 106 11.3 4 11.4 105 106 106 11.3 4 11.4 106 106 106 106 11.3 4 11.4 106 106 106 106 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.	1919 142 T Po Fies Vin. 145 0	the over the validation day well at index (2)
50 6 93 10 45705 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	1 107.6 91.6 To fat 101. 107.2	223 182 5 Prip Grib CD 225 182 5 Prip Grib CD	The day has beginned as the Theoretic (1) by the second of
M & G Scortiles. Three Query, Tower Hill, ECIR 630, 01-608 ed. 54.8 4: Amer & Gen Luc 51.2 54 et 1; 54.5 4: Amer & Gen Luc 51.2 54 et 1; 54.5 4: Amer & Gen Luc 51.2 54 et 1; 54.5 4: Amer & Gen Luc 51.2 54 et 1; 54.6 Der Gentland 10.5 et 25.1 12.2 54 et 1; 55.1 Camerad & Gen Luc 52.5 et 24 et 1; 55.2 6 de la commod & Gen 15.5 1 12.5 16 et 1; 55.3 6 de la compand 15.5 et 15.5 1 12.5 16 et 1; 56.5 6 de la compand 15.5 et 15.6 8 de 1; 56.5 6 fel De laccome 13.9 fel 6 et 1; 56.6 5 fel De laccome 13.9 fel 6 et 1; 56.6 5 fel De laccome 13.9 fel 6 et 1; 56.6 5 fel De laccome 13.9 fel 6 et 1; 56.6 5 fel De laccome 13.9 fel 6 et 1;	107.0 106.5 De C.p 100.9 111.6	Leon Hee, Leondan, Cre 111	ment of the color of the first tog for month, the color of the color of the first tog for the first to
19.9 s.2.; no recorde 19.9 style 29			

The dollar scored a further broad advance on foreign exchanges yesterday. Interest rates continued to bold the key, with against background talk of yet higher prime rates soon. European central banks were again actively engaged in restraining the dollar. Sterling, also affected by easier domestic money rates, fell to as low as 2.2145 against the dollar. Sterling Spot and Forward

Foreign exchange report

New York March 6 State 6 March 6 Mar	17 - 16 - 16 - 17 - 17 - 17 - 17 - 17 -
--	---

Sterling: Markets	ი ე ლეგიტადე ქლეგიტანე	Dollar Sp Rates * fordata * Cyclegia * Cyclegia * Service of the cyclegian Dennary * Cyclegian * Cycle	2 9570-2 958 7 1571-1,254 2 978-1 570 29 11-29 1 3,557-3,254
Figiand fireter floogsong from kovall kalarus karacu Nex Zealand Saudi Arabia Sungapore South Arbica	0.84540 € 5740 95.30-95.50 21.9954 1.4191 54.80-6154 4.9954 5-955 54.70-51.79 7.647.51 4.539-4.550 1.7939-1.9099	West Germany Portugal Spain Hals Serves Serves Sapar Anothe Switzerland Switzerland Switzerland - canada 11 - US C 1981	1 7548-1795 6 804-79 6 73-61-8 53 14-51-6 14-765-4-779 4 1975-4-352 14-75-2-479 12-75-2-479 17-75-17-16 17-75-17-16 17-75-17-16 17-75-17-16 17-75-17-16 17-75-17-16

EMS European Currency Rates

changes are his the EEU tressists or hit, is change denotes used, current admissed for respingle weight in the EUU and for the first smaller divergence in the adjustment calculated to The Current.

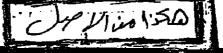
Euro-\$ Deposits

Stock Exchange Prices

Rally fades

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Regan, Feb 25. Dealings End, March 7. § Contango Day, March 10. Settlement Day, March 17. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

ACCOUNT DA	§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days	Gross Div Yid
Int. Gross 1979-80 Righ Low Stock Price Ch'ge Yield Yield BRITISH FUNDS Int. Gross Only Red. High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence of Pr	80 44 Dunlop Hidgs 64 80 12.5 14.1 134 81 Marchylel 84 ++1 7.6 9.0	P/E High Low Company Price Chige perice & P/E High Low Company Price Chige Price Chi
SHORTS : 934 Treas 9426 1980 98th +1n 9.629 16.811 A — B	692 33 Durapipe int 43 a 3.5 81 5.1 46 .21 Marling Ind 27 +1 1.3 4.7	486 265 Thorn Electric 18
9712 929 Fund 54-7, 1973-60 9714 44 5.393 15.312 140 99 ACR 140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140	2.4 19 11 Electronic Mach 25	3.8 90 57 Time Products 662 -1 3.2 4.8 6.7 1 359 Sent Baropean 382 2.4 5.0 22 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
9474, 884 Exch 84cc 1981 974	19	7.9 260 185 Travis & Arnold 253
July 90's Treas, 150 1983 92% -1 13.034 15.389 154 69 Allied Colloids 127 -4 3.6 2.9 20 174 525 176 1983 1556 -4 10.858 15.021 30 20 Allied Plant 359 2 2.3 6.2 8 175 176 176 176 176 176 176 176 176 176 176	30.2 37 17 English & O'seas 13 . 1.3 6.9 7.5 110 41 Midland Ind 110 • •2 3.0 2.7	2.4 108 73 Turriff 105 1.5 107 105 170 trid States Deb 2.92 -2 5.8 1619 7.0 1210 63 UDS Grp 71 8.9h12.5 6.2 105 770 trid States Gen 194 . 12.3 6.3 21
WEDNING 52 Anchor Chem 83 1.0 5.3 7	5.0 3.1 192 Eurotherm int 346 -2 54 1.3 151 26 Modern Eng 26 . 3.7 14.4 1.6 55 165 103 Modern Eng 26 . 3.7 14.4 1.6 55 165 103 Modern Eng 26 . 3.7 14.4 1.6 55 1.6 51 32 Evode Hidgs 45 . 20 4.4 5.5 165 103 Modern Eng 26 . 3.7 14.4 11.3 10.2	4.51 278 1579 Unitect 214 T2 0.14 3.2 T2 1
1002 996 Treas 15: 1985 596 -1: 15.13 15 239 99 357 Anglia TV 'A 12 +1 51 771 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	1.3 90 50 Expand Metal 67 -1 6215 , 8.7 110 82 Do 54 Chy 285 -1 500 5.8 3.1 10 82 Do 54 Chy 285 -1 500 5.8 3.1 10 82 Do 54 Chy 285 -1 500 5.8 40 51 Montfort Knit 88 10.0 11.4 135 61½ Morter Cyberrall 121 5.4 4.4 4.0 145 103 Morgan Cruc 131 -2 10.3 7.9	89 55 Utd Gas Ind 75 89 9.1 9.0 SHIPPING 3.5 430 303 Utd News 386 +10 25.1 5.7 6.0 SHIPPING 19.1 483 235 Utd Scientific 458 +5 16.4 2.3 23.6 382 287 Brit & Comm 305 - 3 17 9b 5 9.1 19.1 483 235 Utd Scientific 458 +5 16.4 2.3 23.6 382 287 Brit & Comm 305 - 3 17 9b 5 9.1 19.1 483 235 Utd Scientific 458 +5 16.4 2.3 23.6 382 287 Brit & Comm 305 - 3 17 9b 5 9.1
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	8.7 90 75 FAIC 15 - 1.0 6.7 90 15 FAIC 15 - 1.0 6.7 90 16 16 90 11 Fairbairn L'sn 12 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	10.7 483 20.5 till Scientifie 25.8 45 10.4 2.3 23.5 5.7 14.6 94 Vantons 10.9 1.4 10.5 3.0 1.6 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7
210% SS4 Tress 1257 1993 ST5 -1 14.588 15.000 57 40 Art Tuoling 53 . 4.9 9.2 14 595 SS5 Fund 6 1993 SS5 -1 10 917 13.225 199 71 Arthur A Midne 103 -45 31 3.0 7	29 64 45 Fet Linux Butto 65 1 24 25 25 145 40 3at (2780) 120 -1 2	2-6 171 1472 Wagon and 150 14.00 8.7 5.0
	39 112 65 Finlay J. 91	3.3 36 24 Wardle B. 30 ch-1, 2.2 7.3 7.0 19 8 Angle Transvi [19
112 35 Treas 1230 1935 904 4 14.702 14.955 35 223 Do Ddd 233 -5 3 7 5	65 45 29 Ford Mr BDR 68 +1 9.5 13.9 7.2 171 85 Norton & Wright 93 50 54	3.3 158 113 Warner Hols 559, -1 29 52 9.3 25 92 Assert 2.4 Assert 2.5 Warrington T 3.6 1 3.6 3.7 3.8 Warrington T 3.9 3.9 3.1 3.0 3.1 3.0 3.1 3.1 3.1 3.1 3.2 3.2 3.3 3.4 3.4 3.4 3.5 3.6 3.6 3.6 3.7 3.8
1244 99 Treas 154° 1996 1054 1237 15.336 145 96 BET DIG 121 1.107 2.3 5 1164 886 Kxch 138° 1996 1065 12 14.796 14.876 156 96 BET DIG 121 1.107 2.3 5 1164 886 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 15	30 0/4 44 Francis ind 33 92 11.1 3.3 11 190 112 Freenians Ldn 124 4.3 3.5 11.0 3-1 108 63 Freench T. 105 6.4 6.1 4.8	84 55 34 Websters Pub 34 2.2 6.6 6.1 34 80 Charter tone 173 11.4 6.6 4.4 124 542 Websters Pub 34 2.7 8.2 13.7 2.7 533 178 Cons Gold Fields 531 -5 25.9 4.7 3.0 38 234 Welfor Higgs 53 4.8b 9.0 6.2 1.7 23k Documentor 1815 4 35.0 3.0 38 52 Westbrick Pds 58 4.6 8.0 4.4 384 384 384 Burban Rind 5394 42 35.6 38 52 Westbrick Pds 58 4.6 8.0 4.4 384 384 Burban Rind 5394 42 35.6 38 31 Westland Air 752 5.7 7.6 3.5 194 25 East Dayga City -17 5.4 39 318 Whatlings 19 -1 2.7 14.3 39 87 East Dayga City -17 5.4 312 27 Websters Westbrick Pds 58 4.6 8.0 4.4 384 387 East Dayga City -17 5.4 39 318 Whatlings 19 -1 2.7 14.3 39 87 East Dayga City -17 5.4 39 318 White Star 37 49 27 14.3 39 87 East Dayga City -17 5.4 39 318 White Star 37 49 27 14.3 39 87 East Dayga City -17 5.4 39 318 White Star 37 49 27 14.3 39 38 East Dayga City -17 5.4 39 31 18 Wesslend Star 37 49 27 14.3 39 38 Star 37 49 39 18 White Star 39
orl Teas 101-2 1999 1 14 137 14 495 56 73 Baggerdge Brk 48 . 5.4 11.3 3	36 131 93 Friedland Poggi 112 -2 5.6 50 5.5 5.1 101 59 GEI lot 79 -1 6.8 8.7 5.6 O—S	148 79 Whiteer 65 11.0 12.9 4.5 05 184 F S Gedulu 36.7 12.0 5.9 31 15 Whiteley B5W 15 18611.9 3.7 225 12.5 Geet of Tin 213 1.5 530 229 Wholesale Fit 560 11.6 2.9 12.3 225 1.7 Gen Uniting 522 49 33.9 1.0 Wigall R. 250 19.3 17. 6.3 973 11.6 Griotylej 29.5 -60 30 6 1.0 2.9 1.0 2.9 1.0 2.9 1.0 2.9 1.0 2.9 1.0 3.9 5 1.0 8.9 5 1.0 2.9 1.0
97k, 809, Treas, 51%, 2003-07 829, -4, 14,513 14,573 488, 213, Barlow Rand, 4a5, -3, 21,9, 4-8, 6, 6, 6, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7,	25 219 109 Cen att BDR 110 -1 10.0 9.1 10.1 10.0 21 October 200 11 50 30.1	19 943 70% Do 104 Conv £76% . 1000 13.0 . 71 15% Hartebeest 570 -1 325
13.933 282 Controls 4fr 29	5.7 5.7 23 Glass Glover 52 6 . 2.6 5.1 11 7 153 111 Pauls & Whites 134 -1 7.6 5.3 1.0 3109 194 Glava Hidge 246 * 4 11 4 4.6 13.7 773 188 Pearson Long 196 . 10.0 5.1 4.9 27 5. Glorsop & W. J. 42 6.0 143 5.5 286 190 Pearson & Son 215 . 12.5 5.8 1. 124 754 Historical 475 44 13.1 13.4 5.5 287 297 D0 46 Lin 1309 40 13.1	12 104 634 Wimpey G 782 -1 1.0 1.3 1.6 383 72 Levite Card of 12.0 1.3 1.6 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5
88 46 Beautord Grp 50 . 5.6 11.2 3 99 62 Beckman A 65 . 8.2 12.6 6 COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 1850 115 Beecham Grp 124 . 30 2.5 8	56 54 23 Gardon L Grp 52 -1 1.4 28/23.5 1.19 5.7 Perron El 49 21/29 -2 3.5 14 43 Granplan Hidgs 54 - 6.7 12.3 8.7 180 106 Perry R. Mits 156 +3 9.46 6.0	3.0 110 822 Woodnead J. 99 8.6 8.7 3.6 233 57 Messlin Trains 255 -4 5 5 2 4 3 30 12 14 2 Widi'se Rizson 16 25 155 4.8 72 26 Metals Explor 49 41 87 59 59 Woodworth 60 2 6.6 2.4 6.6 500 185 Middle Wits 440 23 6 4 5 4 5 500 Yarrow & Co 315 10.7 3.4 17.8 38 5 142 Minorco 35 -4 5 5 2.4 18 18 3 5 142 Minorco 35 -4 5 5 2.4 18 18 3 5 142 Minorco 35 -4 5 5 2.4 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
934 ST: Anst 70 73-88 884 44 7.935 16.303 79 53 Benn Brus 60 4 6 7.6 11 80 722 E Africa 584 77-83 764 7. 69 2 15 554 146 73 Berce Grp 110 -1 68 62 6 430 400 German 490 1930 410 -227 1384 2 Rensf d N & W 135 -1 197 69 5 54 42 Rungary 79% 1934 52 -99 63 Rensfords 88 54 62 5 99 63 Rensf d N & W 135 71 75 75 76 124 75 1	6.7 146 296 Grunt Stores 410 -2 15.7 3.8 11.3 9154 425 Phillips Lamps 434 +2 42.5 9.9 15.7 448 288 Do A 402 -2 15.7 3.9 11.1 29 13 Phillips Pats 16	12.9 Si SSI SSI Randfontein 579 233 153 FINANCIAL TRUCKS 144 25 66 Tuto Zinc 431 -2 17.9 41
74 62 Japan 60, 83-68 69 166 92 Elbhy J. 164 8.6 5.2 6 936 809, Fenys 50, 78-82 857, 6.033 15.741 62 41 Fifurcated Eng 15 4.6 10.3 4 90 819 Malaya 79-678-32 85 8.8 80 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	64 311 29, GEN 296 25.2 9.5 6.7 142 95 10 A 143 143 144 144 143 143 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145	13 27 11 Akroyd & Sm 283 25.6 11.1 3.5 57 56 Saint Firan 70 2.4 3.4 11.1 3.5 5.6 10.1 440 Assam Trdng B' 600 14.3 2.4 22.9 43 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5
925 364 N 183	6 152 101 Hansun Trust 148 -1 10.5 7.1 8.2 11.1 26 Piyeu 104 -1 1.8 1.8	10.3 528 348 Delly Mail Tet 448 -3 28.6m 5.8 6.5 305 Ct5 Sungel Rest 300 111 35.1
45. 35 Spanish 4°c 73 36 6 870 15.670 97 90 Uruguay 3°c 75 82 394 6 870 15.670 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7	70 27 Hawkins & Tson 33 0.4 2.6 6.4 32 194 Preedy A. 12 4.8 6.7 3.9 194 114 Hawkin 14 0.4 2.6 6.4 32 194 Preedy W. 31 17 3.4 17 3.	25.9 5.9 1.25 Incheape 378
25 20½ L C C 5 5 5 8 8 3 75 2 44 6 33 16 18 15.275 118 8 Bowlarter Hildes 114 3.2 2 8 13 2 8 13 2 10½ L C C 5 5 6 8 8 44 6 33 1 6 19 1 7 4 1 8 raby Lealte 51 . 7 2 1 1 9 3 2 8 1 3 2	3.7 30 22 Helical Bar 25 • 3.8 13.6 20.3 515 32 Pritchard Serv 35 42 2.65 6.8 14 10 50 Hend'son Kent 212 h 43 2.011.3 615 32 Pritchard Serv 35 42 2.65 6.8 13.1 137 36 Hend'son Kent 212 h 43 2.011.3 615 32 Pritchard Serv 35 42 2.65 6.8 13.0 13.7 4.0 56 40 Pritamid Grp 53 3.9 7.4	26 L2 01 Provention 99 9.3 93 0.4 174 39 Widton 21/3 *4 0/3
702 584 G L C 846 8082 864 42 11.09 16.131 103 68 Braithwaite 80 11.01 7 13 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103	34 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150	3.1 INSTRANCE
75 38 Ag Mt 746 91-93 589 49 13.131 14.932 58 533 Brickhouse Dud 40 41 10.2 5. 57 582 Ag Mt 69-6 58-90 584 - 11.1867 15.146 90 47 Brit Car Aucta 684 - 112 41 5.9 15. 91 576 Belfast 69-6 78-8 889 4 7 7.008 18.474 285 173 Brit Rome Sirs 273 42 10.6 3.9 73 904 844 Creydon 69-6 78-8 889 44 7.800 16.675 100 73 Brit Sugar 137 42 10.6 3.9 73 904 844 Glassow 94-6 80-82 884 41 10.845 16.196 10.8 138 Brit Sugar 137 - 2 11.0 7.0 3	50 70 36 Hill & Smith 58 5.0 8.6 4.4 76 41 Ratiners 56 2.8 5.0 11 77 55 Rill C. Bristol 55 144 64 Ratiners 56 2.8 5.0 11 7 55 Rill C. Bristol 55 144 64 Ratiners 160 5.4 7.7 7.9 144 64 Ratiners 56 2.8 5.0 17 17 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	7.0 159 98 Bowring 125 b -3 5.5 4.0 OIL 6.6 202 138 Britannic 178 -2 14.8 8.3 69 25 Ampol Pet 57 +1 69 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25
82 TI N 1 75 62-64 734 +4 9.473 15-718 130 961 Brit Vita 150 1.1 4.5 4. 834, 77 N 1 Elec 65 63-85 754 8. 8.342 16.171 8115 447 Brackhouse Ltd 54 -1 6.6 12.3 4. 734 66 Swark 646 83-86 652 44 10.014 14.542 1404 59 Bracks trp 75 4.5 6.0 7.	4.6 250 (4) But Ling 7 25 - 12.5 51(3.4) 18 66 Recutation (2 - 1.5 2.6) 18 172 854 (Joint Charm 138 - 1 2.4 1.7 20.2 176 1234 Reculand 167 9.4 5.6 15 125 105 Hunter 157 171 12.5 31.1 782 432 Reculand Recutan 66 5.7 8.7 8.7 10.0 10.0 10.7 Fo A 157 171 12.5 31.1 10.1 60 Recut A. 73 4.2 5.7 10.1 10.3 47 Hupkinsons 5.42 8.1 13.8 4.6 10.2 58 Do A.NV 73 4.2 5.7	0.0 307 256 GRE 23 -4 17.1 7.3 . 132 71 Century OHs 120 -1 4.6 38 9. 5.0 126 160 Heath C. R. 201 -3 154 7.7 6.9 354 194 C F Petroles 1229 111 39 7. 7.8 152 83 Hogg Robinson 108 -2 7.5 6.9 8.3 152 84 Hunting Pet 142 -4 6.3 48 14 1.6 152 153 154 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 155
1979/SO 101 101 102 103 104 105 36 Brooke Tool 53 -1 41 7.6 7 102 103 104 104 105	5.4 98 55 Do Rt 70 3.3 4.5 5-1 314 199 Reliance Grp 3.27 74 31.5 31.4 5-1 314 5-1 314 199 Reliance Grp 3.27 74 31.5 31.4 5-1 314 5-5 1 22 Reliance Kult 22 5.3 24.0 5-5 1 25 Huward & Wynd 9 -1 130 60 Renniel Cons 130 9.7 7.4 19.2 31 5-1 25 Rennid Ltd 57 14.8 19.2	5.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 1
542 302 Bayer 130% 153 49 13.2 134 51 Brown J. 56 41 51 9.2 2 639 43 Commerciank 1442 222 5.0 9.5 123 75 Bruntons 76 12.3 162 6. 2 50 Pr. Paris 524 146 6.2 7.9 75 44 Bryant Hides 82 +1 5.7 9.2 5. 302 312 EBES 534 309 11.7 275 160 Rullough Ltd 170 154 9.0 4.	14 93 129; Huward Tenens 80	3.3 160 130 Prov Life 152 13.7 9.0 334 1424 Tricentrol 312 -10 8.06 2.8 25 4.8 1915 133 Prudental 130 -2 11.4 64 324 1964 Ultramar 514 -8 14.36 14 8.4 172 132 Refuge 164 -2 10.5 6.4 269 135 Po 7 Cnv 263 -1 7.0 2.7 269 135 Po 7 Cnv 263 -1 7.0 2.7 27 28 440 288 Royal 50 Sector 50 Secto
975 4629 Granges 973 92 45 Burch Dean 45 -4 71 159 4. 510 305 Beechst 310 - 22.8 7.4 10.4 73 43 Burges Prod 64 5.2 8.2 4 71 8 Montecatini E 92	134	1.5 55 474 Sun Alliance 562 -7 35.7 6.4 113 56 Allied Ldn 109 3.0 2.7 18 3.5 185 85 Trade Indem'ty 183 7.1 3.9 193 113 Alliant Ldn 172 +2 4.6 2.7 15 4.0 276 186 Willis Fabor 243 14 9 6.1 113 137 53 April Spect 32 2.6 1.9 57 38 113 Alliant Ldn 172 +2 4.6 2.7 15 186 Willis Fabor 243 14 9 6.1 113 137 53 April Spect 32 1.7 18 3.7 38 185 April Spect 32 18 3.7 18 3.7 38 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
DOLLAR STOCKS 138 Butter Id-Barry 442 49 50 2 5.1 5.1 29 Butter Id-Barry 442 49 5.0 2. 29 105,89 Canada 220	175 129 13C 17P 184 8 10.0 1.0 35 18 Rotsull Hidgs 25 3.3 13.2 10.0 10.3 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150	130 Ap Beaumont Prop 115 6.4 5.6 21- 220 141 Berkeley Hmbro 302 6.3 3 1 22- 3.6 220 148 Berkeley Hmbro 302 6.3 3 1 22- 3.6 233 188 Bilton Percy 253 +6 10.2 4.0 37- 3.6 3.7 3.7 3.8 3.8 3.8 3.8 3.8 5.6 5.7 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.6 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.6 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.6 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.6 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.7 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.
136, St. El Paso 136, -1 417 4.0 19.6 C — E 139, 234 Even Carp 128 171, 10 Fluor 132916 -41, 54.5 21 15.0 31, 21 CH Industrials 121, 23 15.2 5 173, 176, Hollinger 188	50 25 inguilling 25 - 2.9 10.5 8.1 73 22 Rowlinson Con 37 - 0.9 2.4 50 26 ingual Hz 29 - 5.3 18.2 3.2 721 150 Rowlings Mac 152 - 9.6 6.3 147 30 ingual Services 120 - 8.9 6.9 7.7 197 150 Rowling Hotels 170 - 10.5 6.2 1 17 197 150 Rowling Hz 170 - 10.5 6.2 1 17 197 150 Rowling Hz 170 - 10.5 6.2 1 17 197 150 Rowling Hz 170 - 10.5 6.2 1 17 197 150 Rowling Hz 170 - 10.5 6.2 1 17 197 150 Rowling Hz 170 - 10.5 6.2 1 17 197 150 Rowling Hz 170 10.5 6.2 1 18.8 8.2 1 197 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150	1 1992 Tl. Aberdeen Trst. 1015 🗝 64 63 21 3 1 143 95 Briston Estate 137 +1 30 93 34
666 272 Hud Bay Off 2524 -44, 30.8 0 6 55 2 26 992 Cattyns 26 9.1 5.2 8 39 255 Husky Off 25344 -45 260 18 38.3 1174 70 Camparl Int 70 -3 5.4 7.8 4 4 260 18 38.3 1174 70 Camparl Int 70 -3 5.4 7.8 4 4 260 18 38.3 1174 70 Camparl Int 70 -3 5.4 7.8 4 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1.6 60 400; JB Frides Sec. 1.6 2.8 5.5 178 85 Sarchi 166 6.8 4.1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	3.7 152 101 ASROGOWN INV 1.50 5.0 5.0 141 54 County & Dist. 132 2.0 1728. 0.9 627 45 Atlanta Balt 552 12 2.2 No. 170 93 Daelan Hidge 134 -1 4.7 3.5 9.0 9.6 182 902 Atlantic Assets 171 -1 14 0 8 3.42 21 February & Gen 329 -1 185.5.4.75
779 150 Steep Rock 189 44	73 52 100 10	3.6 93 65 Berry Trist 60 18 20 64.7 140 93 Guildhaff 140 6 60 4.3 31 94 12 46 Byrder & Sthrm 60 117 13.6 37.0 850 611; Hammerson A 820 25.76 31 73 492 14 Brit Am & tien 40 3.0 7.6 15.0 320 238 Hastemere Ests 306 +2 66 2.2 27 3.3 891 62 Brit Assets Tst 75 -12 4.6 5.9 25.8 174 103 Laing Urd 150 60 16 114 Brit Emp Sec 12 11 9.3 12.9 176 102 Du A 150
222 184 Alex Discount 184 - 3 22.6 118	26.5 10.6 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0	14 21 Caledonia inv 272 -2 17 9b 6.6 21 2 190 120 Lynton Hulser 156 6 1 44 5 226
152 94 Bank America 294 -4 519 82 53 60 41 Centre by Ltd 183 8-2 152 23 4. 438 308 Bk of Ireland 339 -24 1.3 54 58 36 Chimbo Billi 46 32 7.0 4. 11 7 18k Leumi Israel 10 04 3.8 7.5 15 69 Change Wares 42 0.9 10.1 2. 252 300 Bk Leumi UK 105 122 11.1 8.3 242 51 Dn Cnr Cum 2 21 23.8 253 134 Bk of KSW 169 125 11.3 8.3 242 52 Dn Cnr Cum 2 21 23.8	id 52 194 kent M. P. 43 . 2.0 4.5 5.3 110 61 Securion Grp 107 • 21 20 18 255 140 Kode int 200 - 2 9.4 4.5 115 100 60 De NV 103 • 21 20 4.0 21 11 Kunuck d 1 1.1 7.9 4.4 103 425 Security Serv 106 • 3 3.5 23 2.1 73 45 Kulls-Fu Hidge 886 -1 1.98 2.7 11.3 108 425 Security Serv 106 • 3 3.5 23	115 Cardinal Drd 195 5.5 5.5 14 23 Mariburough 22 0.65 1.3 52
518 363 : Burclary Bank 430 -8 23.6 5.5 4.1 116 93 Chubb & Noys 116 7 7.3 6.7 6. 297 229 Brown Shipley 287 -3 18.66 63 9.9 113 62 Coallie Grp 29 -6 4.2 46 6. 37 254 Cuter Ryder 274 276 9.9 -6 37 8.1	11 85 44 Lating J. 50 3.65 7.1 31 111 74 Sidlaw Ind 107 41 9.6 9.6 19 36 19 Po 3 50 3.65 7.1 3.1 220 139 Slobe Gorman 174 9.3 5.4	3.4 145 100 Delia inv 127 1 44 Region Prop 44 . 2.3 1.3
110 49 Cirse Discount 49 -1 7.8 15.8 5.4 140 78 Cule R.H. 90 -1 6.3 6.4 6. 227 124 Com Bk of Aust 147 - 9.5 65 5.3 163 106 Collins W. 106 -1 5. 191 114 Com Bk of Syd 147 - 8.7 5.9 4.8 165 73 Do A 78 242 16 CC De France 177 139 82 12.1 41 28 Comben Grp -1 34 blo 7 6.	13 10 43 Linky 2 Liller 44 67 15.3 3.2 380 44 15 Signore 79 Ct 112 13 14 14 15 15.3 3.2 380 44 15 Signore 79 Ct 112 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	139 95 Drayton Com 120 -1 71 60 113 140 123 93 Euch Atomphins 130 -2 5.6 3.8 149 130 139 95 Drayton Cons 130 -1 86 66 185 126 774 Stouch Esta 138 27 3.3 25.0 3.6 201 1389 10 Drayton Cons 156 -1 86 66 185 126 774 Stouch Esta 138 2.7 3.3 25.0 3.6 201 1389 Dundee & Ldn 65 4.3 67 18.5 25 14 Town 8 City 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170
177 57 Guinness Peat 119 e . 96 81 134 95 15 Cook W. 19 . 20 10 4 3 5 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	13 104 45 Landon 54 5.1 9.4 2.8 31 21 Smallabaw R. 21 2.5 11.6 184 2.4 Land the list rice 15 - 1 12.3 7.8 5.8 85 64 8.0 180 D S. 85 64 40 4.7 15.5 65 41 Landon 50 2.6 5.1 3.3 831 66 Smith 8 Neph 740 4.3 5.5 15 Landon 50 15 Lan	6.0 20 00 Color of the color of the 2.00 do 34.0 21 142 Webb J 20 0 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
90 56 Jessel Toydbee 60 . 6.5 11.0 . 230 126 Costain R 152 -2 3.6 2.5 5. 120 133 Jusceph L. 138 . 120 8.7 6.8 54 4.72 Country side 67 • . 5.0 7.5 3 12. 120 140 Keyser Ullmann 64 -1 1.9 3.0 12.9 105 65 Counts (Furn. 32 • . 5.3 5.8 7. 154 King & Shaxson 64 5.6 8.7 8.6 106 65 Do A.N. 99 • 5.3 5.9 7. 164 88 Kielmyner Ren 147 8.6 6.0 8.7 106 65 Do A.N. 99 • 5.3 5.9 7.	15 300 168; Lee Luoper 215 -0 4.0 14 10.7 256 149 Smiths and 226 139 62 140 56 Leich Int. 129 -7 15 5.5 149 Smiths ind 226 130 62 140 56 Leich Int. 129 -7 15 5.5 12.8 196; 133 Smitht 175 12.0 6.9 12.4 43 30 Leonope 179 39 -5 181 7.9 7.4 41 25 De NY 30 2.6 8.0 12 180 20 Lep Grp 250 -5 181 7.9 7.4 41 25 De NY 30 2.6 8.0 12 180 20 Lep Grp 250 -5 181 7.9 7.4 41 25 De NY 30 2.6 8.0 15 161 116 Letravel 125 10:25 8.3 5.4 515 315 Suthery P. B. 455 16.4 3.4 1 125 15 15 25 25 25 Suthery P. B. 455 16.4 3.4 1 10:25 10:25 10:25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 2	342 672 Foreign & Coint 55 6 72 4 2 5.0 25.1 RUBBER 185 145 Gt Japan int 167 4 1 50 3.0 23.0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
289 111 Mercury Sec. 169 - 1 36 5.1 6.7 75 48 Courtney Pape 51	1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 1.6 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	27 108 52 Greenfriar 100 - 2.95 2.9 42.6 883 318 Guihrie Corp 790 +5 40.05 51 -7 42 108 100 Greenfriar 100 - 2.95 2.9 42.6 223 103 Harrisons Malax 198 9.3 4.7 4.7 2.9 3.5 129 87 Highlids & Low 123 +1 45 3.7 -7 4.5 10 4 128 88 Hambron 115 -2 43 5.5 25.3 545 225 Hillinghall 505 200 40.0 65 -1 1142 88 Hambron 115 -2 43 5.5 10 4 12 4 12 4 12 4 12 4 12 4 12 4 12 4
264 137 Royal of Can 1164 90.2 5.3 10.9 186 107 Crouch D 126 5.6 5.2 109 76 Ryl Bk Scot Grp 89 -1 4.4 5.0 6.2 94 69 Crouch Grp 99 -1 5.8 6.5 5.	11 133 73 Ldn & Wland 100 -3 10.0 9.2 7.1 210 113 Steel Bros 137 9.9 7.2	40 31 Hume A 15 34 5.7 6.1 135 65 Majedic 110 -2 21 13
## 519 Windrust	30 03 5 Longdale Unit 61 - 7.4 12.1 5.0 1194; 39 Stone Plant 482 - 5.8 11.1 2.5 1.7 2.1 Lonkers 494; 5.5 11.1 2.5 37 12 Streeters 21 +1 e 1.0 140 41 Lonkers 104 +1 8.2 7.9 3.0 90 68 Strong & Fisher 72 - 8.0 11.1 0.5 12.5 10.1 Lonk & Bengar 173 - 38 10.7 3.0 50 58 21.7 2 Suphaem Wiger 24 5.7 3.1	167 89 Jardine Japan 89 16 1.654 16 16 139 Jervey Ext 158 16 139 Jervey Ext 158 158 158 159 15
113 52 Boddingtons 114 4.7 4.1 12.4 640 231 De La Rue 625 -6 261 4.2 12 150 114 Brown M. 146 73 5.0 8.4 640 231 Decca 613 h-22 156 141 Bulmer BP Hidgs 148 -4 49 3.3 8.7 537 225 Do A 314 h-15 e	1242 8 Symonds Ruc 12 11 9.4	95 (9) Ldn Pru Intest & 5.15 71 22 0 17 150 95 Ldn Trst Dtd 140 7.55 54 27.6 52 52 5 Mercanille for 46 3.3 7.2 18.1 MISCET I ANDOTTE
183 1514 Greene Ring 176 s 7.1 4.1 11.3 29 18 Dewhurst Dent 1 0.4 2.4 3. 108 772 Guinness 96 s 1 7.0 73 5.8 136 51 DRG 35 11.4 12.0 6	1.3 162 173 174 175	103 70, Murray C'devna 90 31 14 423 14 Tu Gi Sthn Tele 174 142 195 22 150 412 Murray Nthn 52 44 257 33 335 imp Cont Gas 750 46 257 33 335
1129, 72 frish Distillers 78 3.6 4.7 4.6 56 14 Dixor 14 0.5 3.4 3. 483 409 Marsion 63 4 2.1 3.3 12.3 121 792 Dobson Park 1092 41 6.5 6.0 9. 77 551, Scote Newcastle 59 4. 5.8 9.7 6.9 102 83 Dum Hidge 162 7. 7 511. 224 13% Searram 2216 43.5 2.1 92 19 61 Dorada Hidge 67 7.0 10.5 6.0	146 37 My Dorf	10
153 54 SA Brewertes 135 -1 7.3 54 9.5 57 55 Douglas R M. 69 6 64 50.3 5. 213 128 Tomatin 199 -2 49 25 18 43 25 Dow'd A Milk 38 -2 17 5.6 8.7 18.7 18.9 18.9 19.9 19.9 19.9 19.9 19.9 19.9	14 173 87 Magnel & Shina 173 100 5.8 11.9 54 23 Telefusion 13 2.2 0.5 7 1.4 75 425 Mallingun Denny 63 411, 4 5 6 42 53 22 Do A 29 8.7 87880.0 6 1.4 87 888 1057 Man Accy Michele 131 -1 12.0 8.2 5.9 231 242 Telephone Rept 199 41 9.4 4.7 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	224 197 New Throx 'Inc. 18 2.3b12 9 9.3 237 115 De Cap 154 4 1039 71 North Atlantic 89 - 1 54 6.1 23.1 1039 71 North Atlantic 89 - 1 57 6.2 27.8 1048 105 Northern Sec 146 - 2.7.3 9.55.7 105 1014 Associated 85 - 36 4.3 34.1 106 227 Pentland 110 - 7.6 6.5 27.6 107 108 Pentland 110 - 7.6 6.5 27.6 108 109 Pentland 110 - 7.6 6.5 27.6 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	



investigates.

19.15 The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin: Repeat showing of the Leonard Rossiter comedy series in which he is head of a

10.50 Film: One of Those Things (1967). Drama, Roy Dotrice is the businessman involved in a hit-and-

run accident. Judy Geeson is the girl who tries to blackmail him. Filmed in Denmark. Ends at 12.20

Kegions

sec : variations: Wales: 1.45 pm

cwmisili. 5.55 Wales Today. 7.00 Heddy

"7.20 Pobol y Cwm. 10.15 Wek in

week Out. 11.05 News. 11.06 Film:

The Technoise of the August Moot.

Scotland: 11.00 am Schools. 12.40 pm

News. 1.00 Cearcall. 5.55 Pm

Scotland: 10.15 Spectrum. 13.45 News.

12.20 am Close. Northern Iroland: 3.53

pm News. 5.55 Scrip Around Six.

10.15 The Lammas Fair. 10.45 News.

12.30 am Close.

ENGLAND: 5.55 pm Regional mag
zitings. 10.15 East. Times Remembered:

London. South-East. This Remembered:

London. South-East. Fail and Rise of

Reginald Pertin; Midlands. Action 80:

North. Jummy Savile's Vorkshire Spoal
casy: North-East. Grown: 10.01.

North-East. Grown: 10.01.

North-East. Grown: 10.01.

North-East. Grown: 10.01.

South-West. Commission of the Moving

Line: West. Public Life. 12.20 am

Close.

tain Ted Dexter in playing the resident professionals, Lee Trevino and Ben Crenshaw over nine holes at the King's Course at Gleneagles Hotel in Scotland.

10.15 An Evening with James Gal-way: The flantist's guests tonight are violinist Kyung-Wha Chung, the cellist Moray Welsh, the harp sichord player Calvin Simmons and opera singer Jessye Norman. We

10.45 News headlines.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30 8.30 Headlines.

8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News.

10.00 News. 10.05 From Our Own Correspon-

11.00 News.
11.05 The Countryside in Early Spring.
11.50 Bird of the Week.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 My Music.†

9.05 Desert Island Discs, 9.45 Enquire Within.

dent. 10.30 Daily Service.

5.55 Weather. 6.00 News.



ludy Geeson in the Francis Distridge thriller Breakaway (BBC I, 8.20). She can also be seen in One of Those Things, the late film on BBC 1 (10.50)

Gavin Millar's series for movie buffs, Talking Pictures (BBC 2, 8.18) ends its present run tonight. Unlike Barry Norman's Film 80, still going strong on Monday nights, the Millar approach to films has been serious and deep-delving, and his programmes have not been so snugly tailored to fit his personality as Mr Norman's have been to accommodate this more idiosyncratic and show businesslike style. Tonight, however, it is the voice of the public we hear as much as Mr Millar's because we see the form films which visures say were among their favourites lips from films which viewers say were among their favourites in the 1970s. And, for jazz enthusiasis who already have a nalf-hour all to themselves on BBC 2 at 11.05, there will be excerpts from films. Hat are being screened during the National

Screpts from Hiss mar are penns screened unring inc manding Film Theatre's jazz session.

So You can tell spring is just around the corner, for Gardeners' World is back (BBC 2, 7-10), and, as ell as the familiar preentingers of Arthur Billitt and Dave Chappell, we now get two new faces (new to Gardeners' World, that is). The new over the laces there to Gardeners. World, that is). The new pays at Clack's Farm are Geoffrey Smith, the indoor gardener in the Wednesday night BBC. 2 series, and Clay Jones, well-known to viewers in Wales for his weekly hints for toilers of the earth. On tonight's agenda: pruning, summer flowering bulbs, profitable greenhouses and prize winning vegetables.

There are three reminders on radio today of the great loss suffered by Bulble bulble and the Bulble beautiful to the series of the suffered by British music when Benjamin Britten died in 1976. We is the soloist, with the Aldeburgh Festival Orchestra, in Mozart's Fiano Concerto No. 12 and he conducts the English Chamber Orchestra in Mozart's Symphony No. 40 (Radio 3, 9.45 pm). Earlier, on Radio 3 (10.85 am), in a concert by the BBC Northern Ireland Orchestra, we hear Britten's Suite on English Folk Tunes, and at 1.20, also an Radio 3, the BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra include his magnificent Four Sea Interludes in their programme.

David Spenser, the director responsible for last night's nonumental production of Trailus and Cressida on Radio 3, was also the guiding hand behind today's Afternoon Theatre play lope Joan Lives (Radio 4, 3.15), first heard in 1978. Anna Calder-Marshall (what a marvellous radio voice she has) plays he nun who thinks she has unearthed evidence proving that the suffered by British music when Benjamin Britten died in 1976.

he nun who thinks she has uncarthed evidence proving that the egendary female pope actually did exist. . . In today's Woman's lour (Radio 4, 2.02), Edgar Harrison, radio's Dan Archer, alks about his two selves—the man he knows he is and the nan we cannot imagine he isn't.

THAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN : STERED: *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

story Desmond David's Dance; 4.20 Roobarb: story told by Richard Briers; 4.30 Jackanory: Brieit For-syth reads The Weathermakers, by John Farrimond; 4.45 Tersan and

5.45 Nationwide.
7.00 Young Maverick: American period drama series. Ben (Charles Frank) turns Nell's cousin into a

prizefighter to beat some con men 7.50 Butterflies: Repeat showing of

the Wendy Craig domestic come-dies with their neart in the right

8.20 Breakaway: Episode 3 of the

Francis Durbridge thriller about the hunt for a girl's murderer. Starring Martin Jarvis as the detec-

8.50 Points of View: Bary Took comments on viewers' letters. Since last week, a longer pro-

gramme, and a national one, too.

9.25 The Eddie Capra Mysteries: A psychiatric patient escapes from

9.00 News: with Richard Baker.

BBC 1

6.40 am Open University : Plight failures; 7.05 Engineering mechanisms; 7.30 Stereochemistry. John Farrimond; 4.45 Taxan and the Knights of Nimmer (r); 5.10 Rentaghost: New series about the funny spooks. Today, a kind of Slav Mary Poppins joins the spectral group; 5.35 Paddington: The story of A Bear in Hot Water. 5.40 News: with Kenneth Kendall.

9.05 For Schools, Colleges: Treff-punkt: Deutschland; 9.25 Look and Read; 10.15 Maths-in-a-Box Read; 10.15 Maths-in-a-Box (racing and pacing); 10.35 Going to Work (hotels, restaurants); 11.00 Hyn o Fyd (for Weish viewers).

11.25 You and Me: I'm the King of the Castle. 11.40 For Schools, Colleges: Everyday maths; 12.05 Your Own Business (help and self help). Closedown at 12.30. 12.45 News and weather.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Magnus Pyke envisages life in the year 2030, and thereis a preview of the Broadcasting Press Guild's nine awards for 1980. In the studio, guild president Rosalie Horner. 1.45 Mister Men: Mr Noisy and Mr

2.02 Schools, Colleges: Why prejudice? (Young Londoners examine racial prejudice); 2.35 A Good Job with Prospects (civil aviation). 3.20 Pobol y Cym: Welsh serial.
3.55 Play School: Kathy Squires's

BBC 2

6.40 am Open University: Calling the Tune; 7.05 Earth Materials; 7.30 Mining. Closedown at 7.55. 11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.

4.50 Open University: Beyond the Eye; 5.15 Sky (field evidence). 5.40 Flash Gordon: Tournament of Death. Episode 8 of the old Hollywood serial. Flash fights the dread orangopoid monster.* dread of aggregation in the second of the control o

ese.
6.45 Delia Smith's Cookery Course
The joys of smoked fish including
mackerel pâté, marinaded kipper
filiets and fish pie. 7.10 Gardeners' World: New series, from Clack's Farm. With Geoffrey Smith and Clay Jones and Arthur Billitt. Pruning shrubs and sorting

9.30 am For Schools: Botanic Man (David Bellamy); 9.57 Stop, Look, Listen (leather); 10.10 Work (farming); 10.27 It's Your Future (trades unions); 10.48 About Books (English dialects); 11.10 Reading with Lenny; 11.22 Leapfrog (maths); 11.39 Believe it or Not (views of freedom).

11.55 Cartoon Time. 12.00 A Handful of Songs: with Maria Morgan and Keith Field. 12.10 Once Upon a Time: The story is the Jay Bird and the Peacock.

and the Peacock.

12.30 pm The Television Programme: Peter Fiddlek examines the way that TV handles news. Interview with news reader Peter Sissons and ITN editor-in-chief David Micholas.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Together: Tales of flat dwellers. Hush-hush over the flu outbreak.

THAMES

out summer flowering bulbs (see Personal Choice). 7.35 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

7.45 Window on the Square: What the famous 86-year-old Hungarian photographer André Kertesz sees from the windows of his apartment overlooking Washington Square in New York (r). 8.10 Talking Pictures: Final edition. Viewers' favourite films of the 1970s, presented by Gavin Millar. Also, a report on new jazz movies (see Personal Choice).

9.00 Pot Black 80: The tenth frame—Doug Mountjoy of South Wales versus Eddie Charlton of New South Wales. Mr Mountjoy has one game to his credit, while the Australian has two.

9.25 International Pro-Celebrity Golf: Peter Alliss, commentator in this series, puts down the micro-phone and picks up his clubs to join former England cricket cap-Commonwealth Secretary-General.
2.45 Film: Emily, Emily (1977).
Made-for-TV emotional drama about a retarded youth who falls in love with his teacher at a special school. With John Forsythe and (as the youth) Thomas Hulce.
4.15 The Tomotrow People: Episode 1 of Achilles Heel. Two visitors from space threaten the special powers of the Tomotrow People (r). 4.45 Magnie: Tips for young camera enthusiasts from animal photographer David Hosleins, and an interview with

kins, and an interview with cricketer Ian Botham. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: The village

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.30 Thames Sport: With Ronald Alli-son, Brough Scott and Allan Tay-lor.

7.00 The Muppet Show: The American singer Andy Williams arrives among the puppets and some talking cheeses.

7.30 May Your Cards Right: The Bruce Forsyth cards-and-answers game which is now becoming

London Weekend

football match.

also hear some of the young musi-cians being taught by Mr Galway's brother, George. brother, George.

11.05 Jazz: George Wein, creator of
the Newport Jazz Festival is interviewed. Featured artistes are
Grover Washington, Terry Collier
and Lee Ritemour. 11.35 News and weather.

11.50 Firday Night . . . Saturday Morning: Jane Walmsley takes over the MC's role from Tim Rice who took it over from Ned Sherrin. Usually a sophisticated hour's fun and music. Close down at 12.45 am approximately.

monotonously predictable, through no fault of the hard-working Mr Forsyth.

8.00 Life Begins at Forty: New parents (Derek Nimmo and Rosemary Leach) have a weekend away

8.30 Hawaii Five-O : Is there an 8.30 Hawaii Five-0: Is there an informer among the police who are fighting a narcotics gang?
9.30 Fully Licensed for Singing and Dancing: Roy Walker is your escort on visits to nightspots. 10.00 News.

10.30 Soap: The unorthodox comedy series about two American families, the Tates and the Campbells. 11.00 The London Programme: How great are the dangers in the transportation through our streets

of nuclear waste? Interview with New York anti-transportation campaigner, Dr Leonard Solon.

11.45 Pro-Celebrity Snooker: The Canadian Cup Trophy. Dennis Taylor and Bill Maynard take on Willie Thorne and Peter Gordeno. 12.30 am Close : Rita Tushingham reads some poems by Roger McGough.

RADIO

2.00-3.00 pm Schools: Let's Join Radio 2 ture. 5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Kein Prob-lem (18).

Radio 3

6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Corrette, Bach, Damase, Ravel.†

8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Vivaldi, Grieg, Mozart (K450—Solomon).† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Brahms juci op 115).†
10.00 Songs: Purcell, Schubert,
Mendelssohn, Fauré, Rossini.†
10.55 BBC NI Orch/Wetherell:
Mozart, J. C. Bach, Finzi, Britten.†
11.40 Violin, plano (Liddell, Cons-

mble): Denisov. Schnittke.†
12.15 pm BBC Northern SO/Montgomery (live from RNCM, Manchester), pt 1: Schumans, Mozart (K456).† 1.00 News.

12.27 My Music.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Listen Vith Mother. 3.15 Play: Pope Joan Lives, by Bruce Stewart 1 4.10 Villi: The Girl from Lenin-1.05 News.
1.05 In Short: talk.
1.20 BBCNSO, pt 2: Biss, Britten.†
2.05 The Arts Worldwide.
2.25 Records: Tomasek, Dvorak, 4.40 Preview.
4.45 Story: Miriam and the Production Factor.
5.00 PM.

Suk.7
3.25 Bavarian RSO/Cicbewiecz:
Muller-Siemens, Acker (Sym 1—
1st UK bdcst).†
4.10 Songs: Stanford, Lutyens, .00 News. .30 Going Places. Raghes.† 4.55 News. 6.30 Going Flates.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week.†
8.10 Profile.
8.30 Any Questions?
9.15 Letter From America.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
16 35 Week Ending.† 5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening.; 7.00 Piano (Demus): Schubert.; 7.10 One Pair of Ears: review.

7.25 Play It Again: preview.†
7.30 Quartet (Delme), pt 1: Haydn
(Op 42), Janatek (2).† (Op 42), Janacek (2)-T 8.20 Poetry Now. 8.40 Quartet, pt 2: Haydn (op 77 0.35 Week Ending.† 11.00 A Book at Bedtime. 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. no 1).† 9.15 The Vision of Piers the Ploughman (3).† 9.45 Records: Mozart (K414, K550—Britten). 1.45 Play: Time Out of Season. 12.15-12.23 am Weather. 10.50 Music in Our Time: Slavicky, Kotonski, Istvan, Castiglioni.† 11.55-12.00 News. 5.50 am Regional news, weather.

5.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.05-10.30 Schools: Connect; People at Work: Country Dancing; Notice Board II: Music Workshop.
10.45-12.00 Schools: A Corner for Music; Exploring Society; Notice Board II; Listening and Writing; Prospect. 6,00-7,00 am Open University: Generic Disease in Man; History of the Macromolecule; Interlude 6,20-7,00 pm Open University: Bias and Judgment; History of Math-

K 2010 Z
5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Steve
Jones.† 7.32 Ray Moore.† 10.03
Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm David
Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03
Much More Music.† 5.00 News.
5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much
More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.†
8.02 Barn Dance.† 8.42 Friday
Night is Music Night.† 9.55 Sports
Desk. 10.02 Roy Castle. 10.30
Sounds of Latin America. 11.02
Brian Matthew. 2.02-5.00 am You
and the Night and the Music†

Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5:45 Roundtable 7.30 Anne Nightingale. 9.50 Newsbear. 10.00 Friday Rock Show.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

World Service

western Europe on medium wave (\$488Hz 453m) at the following times:—8.00 am Newsdeak. 7.00 World News. 7.03 Twenty-Fair Hours. 7.45 Merchant Navy. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Six ser-songeriter. 8.30 Book Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Six ser-songeriter. 8.30 Book Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Six ser-songeriter. 8.30 Book Programme. 8.00 World News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Music Now. 16.15 Merchant Navy. 10.30 Dactor in the House. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News sout Brixain. 11.15 in the Meanline. 11.25 Ulsier Nowalstier. 11.30 Anything Gres. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 pam These Musical Islands. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 2.30 Command Parformance. 3.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Mesos The Week in Wates. 8.00 World News. 8.09 The Week in Wates. 8.00 World News. 8.09 The World Today. 10.05 The Week in Wates. 8.00 World News. 6.09 The World Today. 10.25 The Week in Wates. 10.30 Financial Street Hours. 8.30 Mesos Ensomble. 9.00 News water. 10.30 The World Today. 10.25 The Week in Wates. 10.30 The World Today. 10.25 The Week in Wates. 10.30 News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 The Week in Wates. 10.30 Financial 25 The Week in Wates. 10.30 News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 From the Week in Wates. 10.30 The World Today. 10.25 The Week in Wates. 10.30 The News about Britain. 2.45 John Poet. 1.15 Outlook. 1.45 The King of Instruments. 2.00 World News. 2.15 Network United Kington. 2.30 Head News. 2.08 British Press Review. 2.15 Network United Kington. 2.30 Anything Gres. 4.00 Newsdosk. 4.30 Come Here. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 Anything Gres. 4.00 Newsdosk. 4.30 Come Here. 5.45

WAVRLENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV Yorkshire Grampian As London except: Starts 9.25 am First Thing. 1.20 pm North news. 2.45 Film: A French Misuress. 6.20 North Touight. 6.35 Sport. 8.30 Vegas. 10.30 Reflections. 10.35 Brisworth Award Show. 11.36 Streets of San Francisco, 12.30 am North headling.

Granada Ulster

As London except: 10.25 am Face Your Future. 1.20 pm Lunchlime. 2.45 Film: Destination Inner Space. S. 15 Murk and Mindy. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 8.30 Vegas. 10.30 Sport. 11.00 Winess. 11.05 Film: Night Terror. 12.25 am Tyne Tees

Carrier 10.35 Report Extra. 11.05 Fum: Interference of the Market Strategy of the Market St Border

FOR SALE

THE CREAT WAPPING

27,000 CASES TO CLEAR

Scottish

As London except: 1.20 pm Scrilish News. 2.45 Power Without Glory. 3.45 Money Go Round. 5.15 Electric Theatre Show. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Emmerdiale Farm. 8.30 Thingomylis. 9.30 Love Thy Nelphbour. 10.30 Wavs and Means. 11.00 Late Call. 11.10 Film: Dr Phibbs Rises Again (Vincont.

As London except 12.00-12.30 cm Close down 1.20 Channel news, 2.45 Film: Columbo, 6.00 Report at 5t, 6.35 in Search of 8.30 Intredible-Hulk, 10.22 Channel news 10.36 Wall-ward Letture, 11.05 Brown Study, 11.25 Film: Someone I Touched, 12.45 an News and weather in French.

As London except: 1.20 ore Southern news. 2.45 Housepart. 3.15 Socies of War. 5.15 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 Der War. 5.15 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 Der present of the South-Last of the area celly. 6.30 South-Last of the Southern news. 10.35 Film: Brave Mark-tro. 1.20 at 1.35 Film: Brave Mark-Ma

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

LOTHIAN REGIONAL COUNCIL WATER SUPPLY SERVICES

MEGGET SCHEME
The Lorinan Regional Council proposes to invite tenders
from selected suppliers for a further contract forming part
of the Megget Water Supply Scheme as follows:

MANOR TO TWEED AQUEDUCT SUPPLY OF PIPES

This contract comprises supplying 10.7 km of 1100 mm diameter pressure pipe in steel or ductile iron together with fittings but excluding valves.

The site of the works is located in the District of Tweedale approximately 45 km south of Edinburgh.

Firms who wish to be considered as tenderers for the above-mentioned contract should provide the following information.

miornation:

Proof of inscription of the company on a professional register or the companies register in the United Kingdom or tream!

Name and address of commutor's hankers from whom the Region's bankers can enquire at to commutor's function's dending Bolonce sheets for the past three years including a statement of introduct, similar to the contract to be awarded, carried out diving the past five years, the value and location of each contract and the authority

for whom executed.

Applications should be made by Friday, 18th April 1980 to the Consulting Engineers:

Robert H. Cultbertson & Partners, 13 Eglineon Crescent,

PUBLIC NOTICES

ESSEX AND KENT COUNTY COUNCILS

ESSEX AND KENT COUNTY COUNCILS.

DARTFORD TUNNEL.

Proposed increase in Toils

NOTICE IS REBERY GIVEN that the Easts and East County Councils acting through the Darford Tunnel John Councilies have made tagresantations to the Muster for Transport under Section 47 of the Darford Tunnel Act, 1985, for an increase in the roll charges for traffic using the Darford Tunnel, inc general effect of which is summarised in the Schedule to this Morice, only the Council is summarised in the Schedule to this Morice, may be impected and obtained tree of Charge groun flows 1:100. County Hall, Calcharder, East, the Darford Tunnel Offices, South Orbital Way. Darford, East, the Darford Tunnel Offices, South Orbital Way. Darford, and the Tunrock Eurough Council Offices, historial Lane, Green, Passe.

Objections to the application way be made in writing by not later Objections to the application way he made in writing by not later than 18 April, 1990, to the eligibles for Transport, 2 Marsham Surrel, London SWI, 258, gooding references GP.M.74/19/01 with called to the Carts of the Darbord Transaction Committee County Rall, Maidstone, Kerk, MELA LKO. W. G. HOPKIN Clark of the Committee Gounty Ball.
Meldstone.

Proposed Tells

Pedal Cycles

Motor Cycles

Motor Cycles

Motor Cycles

Motor Cycles

Motor Cycles

Tellicipt

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION

NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION or consent to the extension of the site of Drax Generating Station. The Geniral Executive Generating and have applied to the decrease State or Energy for his consent that extension of Drax Generating sites in the Solby District of County of North Yorkshare by a similar site in the Solby District of South of North Yorkshare by a similar or hard and the section 2 or the Application has been made der Section 2 or the Encircipation has been made der Section 2 or the Encircipation and the Encircle things Act 1900 as emended by Decrease and the Solby District of the Application and majority the indicate of the Solby District Council Create the Solby District Council Create Portions Road. Solby Ortal Portion Works.

(II) Enrich Post Office Bahow.

Any Derson with the Council to the Post of the Council Create the Post of the Council Create the Post of the Solby District Council Create the Post of the Solby District Council Create Council Create the Post of the Solby District Create the Post of the Post o

Notice is bereby given that the FIFTIETH ANNUAL DEWARD VIT'S MEETING OF KING EDWARD VIT'S HOSPIDE FOR OFFICERS. Sister Agnes Founder will be held to Agnes. Reysek House Bastmoni Street, London Win 2AA at 5.00 p.m. on Figuraday 17 March 1940.

By Order, MR K B, KMITH, House Covernor. lesned 5th March the 4th June.

pends located 112m. 2m mais our standing. 2770.000 Nurthampton B.C. at 15 5/16 Applications totalled 27.7m. 2770.000 pm; oubstanding. 27.4m Barmidey M.C. at 16 3/164 Applications totalled 24.6m. 82.6m bills ourstanding.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1976 LEYPE Limited.

Natice is hereby given number to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948. The section 293 of the Companies Company will be held of Whetaster Benss. On Bruad Street. London. 5.C.2. on Thursday, the Jist day of March. 1980. At 12 actock monitor the purposes mentioned in sections 394 and 296 of the said Act. 1980. The sections 394 and 296 of the said Act. 1980.

By Order of the Board.

C. A BENDERI.

Director.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 PO 1976 PARKERIDGE Limited.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MESTING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at Winchestor House, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2. on Monday, the 31st day of March, 1980, at 5 o'clock in the Piternoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the 6.84d Act.

Dated this 38th day of February, 1980.

By Order of the Board.
C. A. BENDER. Order of the Board. A. BENDER.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS CHRISTOPHER WREN, A lecture by Sir John Summerson St. Paul's March 13 at 5 p.m.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Available one day weekly. All accounts, wages, VAT.—540 accounts, and a British national, seeks challenging position as Export Director or similar to European organization, wide experience.—Write to Box 07.15 f. The Times for CT.

YOUNG LADY requires position as P.A. to antique dealer or similar, London or Brighton, willing to travel, experienced in relail management and secretarial, anything interesting considered. Box 5099 f. The Times.

STUDENT OF WINE, aged 21, with qualifications, seeks appointment as Gut Friday in wine made. Available now, call 591 0771.

FLAT SHARING

professionals, 175 Piccadilly, 495 1265. 1275HARE, 213 Piccadilly, 734 5518. Professional people shar-FLA: MATES. 313 Brompion Selective sharing.—589 5491 Scientis sharing —589 5491.

(ARROW.—Det. Amity residence.
close shops and schools 5130
p.w. SAS 01-404 5711.

DPLOMATIC. Management Services
Ltd. London's premier furnished p.w. SAS 01-403 5711.
DPLOMATIC. Management Services
Lid. London's premier furnished
letting ageuts, all cress. Long's
short lets.—186 5521. Telex
28706. D. 45. Lot.
A LONDON FLAT, Monas or Studio
30. quality. E05-501
Central Flats. 11-409 9136.
BARNES, S.W. 13.—Cwe bed, and
bathroom in very bed, and
bathroom in very Nonmoker.
225 g.w. 126-501
M. 225 g.w. 126-501
M. M. Company of the company
Lat. own small room plas IV. No
moking. 3 mins tube, £25 p.w.
602 108 eves.
602 108 eves.
603 108 eves.
603 108 eves.
604 108 eves.
605 108 eves.
606 108 eves.
607 108 eves.
608 108 eves.

share house. 272 p.c.m.—874
920%
MGMIFICENT riverside apertment,
one bodroom, available. 255 per
west extinate. Walking mislance
of City. Til. Oliver. 588 6280 or
T. JOHN'S WOOD.—Quiet double
bed-sits. near tube. E51.—580
5142.

ARCHITECT'S furnished flat. Lounge bedroom, k. & b. 550 p.w.—Swiss Collage, 586 1407.

HAMPSTEAD.—Newly decorated 3room bestiffed by 2nd Boor fail.

Col. TV. Suit mature coupie, commany or embassy. 290

D.C.—TV. Suit mature coupie, commany or embassy. 290

D.C.—TV. Suit mature coupie, commany or embassy. 290

D.C.—TV. 435 540B.

WIMBLEDON. Purnished 2 rooms

fan suite. C. L. & and b.
sharnes Single prof person. £150

P. Their ell-TE. Flat from 518-200 D.W. Aper Fiels. TGA 0877.

W.2—275 bedroom luxury maisopetie. 2175 D.W.—N.J... 948
26514 ST., W.1.—Very good
spartment with 3 beds. 2 recept.

1 Act. So. 224.

Unduranted with 3 beds. 2 recept.

1 Act. 150 D.W. A.

Spartment with 3 beds. 2 recept.

1 Act. 150 D.W. J. 28

Lacts. 150 Q.Z.

Lacts. 150 Q.M. J. 28

Superb. 2.400 L. 1. & 1.

FALSOO. Mr. Johnson. 218 2721.

Luxury Fully invalence service

Sol. 2055 D.W. H. C. 114

- FALSOO. Mr. Johnson. 218 2721.

Luxury Fully invalence service

Sol. Chiv. Johnson. 218 2721.

Luxury Fully invalence bedrooms.

L. & b. C.R. Everything surpies Daily maid.—01-586 0767.

Chieve Courty. Chillis now

L. & b. C.R. Everything surpies Johnson. 2 hoth first inpressive back. Available now

c.h. C.h.w. powerses in Implement

Room Inn. 2 beds. double reception

West Courty St. Spacious

West Courty St. Spacious

West Courty St. Spacious

Receptors in the country of the country of the country

West Courty St. Spacious

West Courty St. Spacious

West Courty St. Spacious

Receptors in the country of the country

West Courty St. Spacious

Receptors in the country of the country of the country of the country

West Courty St. Spacious

Receptors in the country of th

outbreak.

2.00 After Noon Pins: Edward Heath, a member of the Brandt Commission which reported on the problems of the developed and developing nations, is in the studio with Shridath Ramphal, the

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Delightiul 2 recept. 1 bath. Furn. £130 p.w. ST. JOHN'S WOOD. Super 2 bed flat in prime location. Scand: style furn. £125 p.w. PORCHESTER SQ. W.2. Maisonette on 2 floors in excellent cond. and overloosing gins. 2 beds., 1 receptable and sep. w.c. Unfurn. 2155 p.w. TREGUNTER RD., S.W.10. 1st floor flat with 2 beds., 3 receps., buth and sep. w.c. Unium. 2130 p.w. For further details and viewing please confact

SIMMONS MANAGEMENT SERVICES LTD.

01-402 5585 CHESTERTONS Purnished modern from house.
Furnished modern from house.
Fremis, squash courts. Reception rm. dining rm. 2 diffe.
I sqle beds. 2 baris, kl. 68
C.H. Grge. 1.5 yrs. £150 per brook. MANOR HOUSE CT., W.9
MANOR HOUSE CT., W.9
Furnished flat in mod block.
2 date beds. 2 baths, clirm,
rectep, dining rm. Sit. Gas
C.H. Porter, et Gree spare.
Avail 1 year. 2250 per veek.

01-286 4811

SLOANE 57., S.W.1.—A most attractive sonny flat beautifully decorated 2 barbrooms. 5 bods, large reception. American sticken, carclaker. Bit: including C.H. C.H.W., £400 h.w.—J.C.H., £25 0040.

MARSH & PARSONS offer a flue selection of well-furnished houses and flus, \$70-22,000 p.w. 5 Kensington Church St., W8. 01-937 9622 or 4/6 Kensington Park Rd., W.11, 01-229 9769, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.7.—Lummy town house, fully inmisted. 1 beatm. 3 battmin. 2 recep., kit-chen, garden. Full c.h. £300 p.w. Avallable immediately 01-584 0303.

treening flats houses available required for diplomats, executives. Long or short lets in all areas, librared & Co., 48 Albernarie St., W.1. 499 5334.

MARRIE ARCH: W.2.—Laxary ser-viced fiels. 1-3 brds., 1/2 baths., recept... American kit., litt/porter. Plata Estates. 262 3087. S.W.S. MEWS HOUSE.—4 bed-rooms, recept., k. and b. 2150 p.w. Contact us for details () this and many other first-class projec-ties. Birch & Ca., 61-935 1'62

AVAILABLE NOW.—LINITY FURnished Sats and houses in
Landon from £100 p.w. Coulass
e Co. 11.589 2247

AMERICAN LINE SALE RESIDENCE. off
PARE Line, Maythir, immarcialet
strate imposite Resents buildins, large rooms, antique luminow, £300 p.w. for Co. Long let.
S'S. 304 5711.
UNFIER This wanted f 2 : purchased, 602 46771, Dixon & Co.
SLOAAs 20.—Fr n. 1638, 2 bedrooms, k. & h. C.H. Tel. 5125
Flaitet £75. Long let.—750 8932.
ENCHANTING OFFIN FLAN SINGLO,
Cose all amenines, Courtail Londob, Sult single gree. or diplomail. £100 m.w. SAS, 01-404

BUILD KENSENGTON S.W.7 house don. Silk single ence. or diplopoll. £100 a.w. SAS. 07-203

\$1501 KENSINGTON S.W.7 house
one. £100 a.w. SAS. 07-203

\$1502 KENSINGTON S.W.7 house
one. £100 p.w. for Co. lei. SAS.
COMPANY FLAT. Health beamting
from of floor that with hadrony
overlooking private panies. Brand
property colour schemes. 1

date bed with dressing roam. 1

single bed kind dressing roam. 1

single floor. 10-13-13-13-13

print little floor. 10-13-12-13

print little floor. 10-13-12-13

print spatter on duty. Emiryshour. Convenient all transport
thou wider and Cil included in

roat porter on duty. Emiryshour. Convenient all transport
thou wider and Cil included in

roat porter on duty. Emiryshour. Convenient all transport
thou of the floor. 10-13-13

print opiny. Ett. 50 p.w. 222 3056.

HAMPSTEAD.—Luxiny dupler.

with large terrors. Longe frinting
room. 5 4 beds. 2 baths, kit.

C.H. Ar machine. Min. 1 year.

At M. Jaki April. E200 p.w.—794

RENTALS Keith-01-629-6604

We have a large .selection of flats & houses in many good residential districts. From £70-£600 p.w.

CONTACT JENNIFER RUDNAY FOR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION 43 North Audley Street, W1 NATHAN WILSON

HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE NW3.

5 beds. 3 baths, sunny pario, laundry room and smart kitchen. Only £135 p.w. ST JOHN'S WOOD, NW8.—2 beds in P/B block totally redecorated, £115 p.w. Both are avail, on long lets for companies/overseas and are highly recommended.

794 1161

ANCASTER GATE. Mews house, furnished unfurnished, inxury 3 bedrooms with fully little kitchen, deep freeze, dishwater ctr. Garage, small patie garden ideal small executive family, 2165 p.w. Ring 580 8780 day, 498 8883 evgs.

ABSENT Owners seek good lenants for their guality flats and borges. 150-£150 p.w. Epoing Forest to Hampateed Heath areas. Pursest Bursan. Property Mahagement Specialists. 502 1717/550 4514-557 2527.

DEAL—Historical house, lister grade 2. Just modernized and dec orated. Beautifully furnished close sea and town centre. Al enquirles: (0843) 67773.

CHELSEA.—Beautifully included and decorated. 2 bed, flat with own gam. £150 p.w. Tel.; 350 0305.

MEWS HOUSE, W.2.—Close LanCaster Gate, 2 beds., 1 with
bath. en smile, reception, known
dualing clockroom, garage, 150
p.w. Company let unity. Q1-262
S. KENSENGTOH.—VOTY SITUATIVE
DEFORMS, pines Richen, Washer, colour The Company Start. 5
bedrooms, pine Richen, Washer, colour Trace, Colour Trace, Colour Trace, Colour Trace, Colour Trace, Washer, Colour Trace, Washer, Colour Trace, Washer, Colour Trace, Washer, Colour Trace, Colour

PICTURE FRAMING?—The widest range in London.—John Campbell Ltd., 164 Watton St., S.W.J.—584 V268.
Find FRIENDSHIP, love and affection.—Datelage Camputer Dating, Dept. 11, 23 Abingdon Rosel, London, W.R. 01-937 6303.
A & O LEVELS.—Parsonal mitton, Knightschrige Tulors, 01-584 1619 GODKERV COURSES. 11 weeks.
April or Sept. Evert Place School 6 High St., Oxford. Tel: 45752.
TICKETS, Thesire, pop. main aports evints (wimbedon, etc). Ring Mickey Tichots, 07-699 VALLATIONS undertaken. Same

SERVICES FRENCH INSTITUTE FULL-TIME 10-WEEK INTENSIVE DAY COURSE IN ORAL FRENCH (15 hours a week-am or pm)

Commencing 21 April 1980 Interviews 17 to 21 March, 1980 Details: 14 Cromwell Place, SW7 2JR (sae). Tel. office hours 11.30-12.30 and 3.30-6.30 01-589 6211 (ext. 45). SPEAK FRENCH with figir. Ring 584 8048.

ANIMALS AND BIRDS BLACK LABRADOR podigree of the property of the

WANTED

LARCE BOOKCASES, old dmits etc. bought.—Fentons. 01-722 2526.

PLATINUM, GOLD, SILVER. SCRAL Wanted, Call or send Responsible of the send Responsible of the send Responsible of the send send of the send of the

9 a.m. and 7 p.m.
ANSEL'S buy old seaks, antiques,
ctc., 22d Cear houses,—01-340
9014. ASCOT, June 1980. Box
required for two days. Full details
including cost to Box 07-35 F. The
Thirts.—All forms of gold and
silver. Highest prices paid spot
confidence. Call or send: The
American Agent send: The
American Agent requires large
furnitme. Vases. Screens. Chests.
of 1. Greville St... Hauon
01-242 7050.
AMERICAN AGENT requires large
furnitme. vases. Screens. Chests.
etc.. Persian russ, books. family
bibles, pre-1900 Antique textiles.
fans. canes, dois, etc. Private
only.—01-359 5374 (daytime).
Biulture. Bechstein. upropht or
quand 01-554 6015.
etc. Persian russ, books. family
bibles, pre-1900 Antique textiles.
fans. cones, dois, etc. Private
only.—01-359 5374 (daytime).
Biulture. Bechstein. upropht or
quand 01-554 6180. Must be capable of saating 12 people. Offers
please 10 MFN. C. Phillips, tel.
no. 01-499 6393 between 9 a.m.
and 5 p.m. only. FOR SALE

DON'T BUY A CAMERA

TOP CLASS RUSSIAN Malossol Caviar at 20 per cost below shop prices. Two this (4th. and th.).—Tel. 960 1698. GENTLEMAN moving to small for prices. Two das (4th and 10b.)—Tel. 960 1698.
GENTLEMAN moving to small fast wishes to dispose of 4 beautiful Persian rings, size 7 x 5 in autumn shades, 6 x 4 in passol innes and a rich red Afghan Bokbyrs. Accept bit value 265-2175. Phone 750 0944.
MaiDa PiNE Dressers, tables, chairs at unrepeatable prices. Maida PiNE 10-634 6617. Access. Barciavcard.
Barciavcard. Chronographs from 0 the brilliant dual time zone electronic chronographs from Dixons. Se New Bond Street. Landon W1. Tax-free ro overseas customers. Call in or ring Mr Wagner on 01-405 1301. Paled tojet seat, alleviating difficulties. Chimsons. Little Homa Street.

SALE Top quality 100% pure wool Witton carpets, sheep pile, Berbers, etc. Room size remnants well under half price.
Full rolls 12th, wide under Full rolls 12th, wide under the price. 97-99 Clerkenwell Rd Chancers

FOR SALE



RESISTA CARPETS Werehouse clearance of carpets. Velvet pile, 10 colones, 23.45 per sq. yd.: Card 81.95 yd.: Rouvy quality Eacher, 2.67 Sq. yd. (all excluding VAT). 148 Wandsworth Bridge Road, Fulham, S.W.6. 01-731 3568/9 48-hr. Fitting Service.

BUY WINE NOW BEFORE THE BUDGET! direct from the shipper (by the case—12 bottles—VAT int.)
French bottled vin de labie Sauvignon de Touraine ACC Chatesu de Croote TJ ACC Gordosux £32.00 Come and taste these wines at: LONDON WINE BROKERS 51 Ravigny Gdns, Puiney 01-785 9955 Hundreds of other wines available

CURTAINS FOR YOU — patterns brought to your home but. San-derson and Sokers, All Styles expertly made and fitted. All Lon-son disputes and surrounds, Mus-suremade. 01-304 0598 and Friesilp 76331. OLD YORK PAYING STONES.—
Seager, Choimalord 59045.
FREEZERS/FRIDGES, Washing machines, dishwaners, Beat our prices.—B. & S. Lid., 229 1947/
8468 or 715 4019 any time.
TYPEWRITERS.—New and used, an guaronized. 1 yr. parts and tabour. Rock bottom prices.—
Bottomiey's Bus, Mcs., 262
8706/3200.
MARBLE SALE CONTINUING, 1,3de prices.—Konrs, bathrooms, tiles, tables.—Konrad Slewart Lid., 90 Fulham Road. 583 2703. 8706.7200.

MARBLE SALE CONTINUING, 1, ade priess. Floors. baltimons, tiles. Isbies. Floors. Baltimons. Grant St. S. C. CLOSE COVER CARPETS Mobile showroom. Discount prices, in your own home. 672 1178, 139 up. 10018 Rd., \$\foatsurergraphics. Mobile showroom. \$\foatsurergraphics. \$\foatsurergr toriet seat, alleviating difficulties. Cinsons, Little Homa Street. Leicesjer.

Westward As London except: 1.20 pm Writward News. 2.45 Film: Columbo. 1.12 Gm foneybur's Birthdays. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.50 Just the Job. 4.20 Frcti-tible Hult. 10.32 Westward News. 10.36 Westward Lecture. 11.05 Sp.m. 11.25 Film: Someone I Touched. 12.45 am Faith for Life.

Channel

Southern

As London except: 1.20 pm Barder News, 2.45 Housebarry, 3.15 Stells of War, 5.15 Balley's Bird, 6.00 Look-around Friday, 6.30 Infigurarylig, 10.30 Your MP, 11.00 Film; Ben, 12.38 am Border News.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS USA COAST TO COAST camping holidays 3, 6 and 9 weeks from

nolidays 5. 6 and 9 weeks from 1145 pins LAKER flitchs, Brochures; Trekamerica, 62 Kerway Road, 575 pins, LAKER flitchs, Brochures; Trekamerica, 62 Kerway Road, 575 pins, 62 Kerway Road, 675 pins, 675 pin AT REALLY DAFT PRICES VISITUS NOW AND SAVE HES taste before you buy Bornkastel 1978 Rudesbalmer 1978 Boaches du Rhone Soava Rudesholmer 1978 518.50
Bouches du Rhome 17.90
Seave 17.90
Seave 17.90
Seave 17.90
Valpolicella 17.90
Gifference 17.90
Gifference 17.90
Gifference 17.90
(per case 12 bottles, VAT inc.
We have hundreds more Wins
Barsains—Auk for full fist
Home Delivers—Ir Mainland
1 to 18.50
Delivers—Ir Mainland
1 to 5 pm. Late
closing Thursday 9 pm.
THE GREAT WAPPING
WINE COMPANY
GO Wapping High St. London E1
Tst. 488 3888/9. Telex 88461

OBTAINABLES.—We obtain the un-obtainable. Tickots for sporting events. theatre, including Rusby. 61-839 5363.

TAKE AN EASTER BREAK in Vallarcal, Lucuty villa-citiage houses,
For more internation fine
Retreats, 721 3528. S2 Chaptord
Street, N. W. J.
TIREO EXECUTIVES will find relayation with their friends or (amities casy and enjoyable in Kos,
Katymnos, Karpathos, or Rhones,
Small holids, scil-caterine, filight
beity. Specialist brochere, Timsway Tracy Richmansworth 71256
(ABTA ATOL 1107B).

FAR EAST—One of the cheapest.
Finders. 01-402 5121. ABTA.
NAROBI. JO'BURG. ALL AFRICA.
Never knowingly undersoid.—
Econatr. 2 Abion Bidgs. Aldersoid.—
Econatr. 2 Abion Bidgs. Aldersoid.
Canada St., E.C.1. 01-606 Typh/
(207 (Afrine Squells).
CAMARIES.—Filphis. If als., holds.
Warm Atlantic beaches invite you.
Contact in spectandon. W.1.
501-525 66-53. ATOL 203 BC.
SWISS. SUMMER FARM JOBS. abo
grapo-olickins in France & Switzorfand. Layge s.a.s.: V.W.1...
Park End St... 0xford.
PARIS, AMSTERDAM, ERUSSELS.
BRUGES INQUILOGNE. DIEPPS.
LE TOUGULT. Time Off LIC. 256
Chestor Closes STO.
RELAND CAR HOLIDAYS in Castics. CAR HOLIDAYS in Castics. CAR HOLIDAYS in Castics. CAR HOLIDAYS in CasLoncon. SWIX TBO. Tel. 01-256
ALGARWE VILLAS, most with pri-OBJAINABLES — 199 Obtain the unchainable. Tickes for sporting chains. These for sporting newty. 01-899 3580.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

VILLA REQUIRED Coria. 1st To 1800.

SECONDAY AND VILLAS

VILLA REQUIRED Coria. 1st To 1800.

SECONDAY AND VILLAS

VILLA REQUIRED Coria. 1st To 1800.

SECONDAY AND VILLAS

VILLA REQUIRED Coria. 1st To 1800.

SECONDAY AND VILLAS

VILLA REQUIRED Coria. 1st To 1800.

SECONDAY AND VILLAS

VILLA REQUIRED Coria. 1st To 1800.

SECONDAY AND VILLAS

VILLA REQUIRED Coria. 1st To 1800.

SECONDAY AND VILLAS

VILLA REQUIRED Coria. 1st To 1800.

SECONDAY AND VILLAS

VILLA REQUIRED Coria. 1st To 1800.

SECONDAY AND VILLAS

VILLA REQUIRED Coria. 1st To 1800.

SECONDAY AND VILLAS

VILLA REQUIRED Coria. 1st To 1800.

SECONDAY AND VILLAS

SECONDA

inhing, 1 Hormes St., London, N. 19 March, & Kling, Chairly parties French Pyreness Also Sudents Special 2,-30 March, Piste (074) 097777.

Languedocian of 977777 Watternill, Beautiful, Isolated, Sleeps, 9, available nominal rent, 6-7 mentus from Wichaelmas.—015885 5127 Ski Verseller, Val. 015885 5127 Ski Verseller, Val. 015885 5127 Ski Verseller, Val. 015885 5127 Ski Verseller, St. March and Ski 1770, 170378 5214 (24 htm.). 17047 5214 (24 htm.). 17047 5214 (24 htm.). 17047 170578 5214 (24 htm.). 17047 170578 5214 (24 htm.). 170578 5214 (24 htm.)

(continued on page 30)

CLASSIFIED ADVERT<u>ISIN</u>G STARTS HERE

ANIMALS AND BIRDS APPOINTMENTS YACANT APPOINTMENTS ETO,000 PLUS 11 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS ... DOMESTIC SITUATIONS EDUCATIONAL ... ENTERTAINMENTS FLAT SHARING LEGAL NOTICES HOLIDAYS AND HOTELS ... POPERTY ... 12
PUBLIC NOTICES ... 29 SECRETARIAL AND WON-JECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS 12

SETULATIONS WANTED . . . 29 STUATIONS WANTED . . . 29 WANTED 29 Box No replies should be addressed as:
The linus, PO Box 7
New Printing House Square
Gray's Inn Road, London WCTX SEZ To place an advertisement in : any of these categories, tel: PRIVATE ADVERTISERS

ONLY OI-837.331L **APPOINTMENTS** OL-278916L **PROPERTY ESTATE** ACENTS

01-2789231 PERSONALTRADE 01-278 9351 MANCHESTER OFFICE 061-834 1234

Queries in connection with advertisements that have appeared, other than cancel-lations or alterations, tel: Classified Queries Department 01-837 1234, extn. 7180, All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available

PLEASE CHECK

on request.

YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries Department immediately by telephoning 01-8371234 (Ext. 780). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect inscriion il vou do not.

> THE DEADLINE FOR ALL COPY IS 24 HOURS.

Alterations to copy is 3.00 pm prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline is 12 moon Saturday. On all eancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertises. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

. . . Heal nir. O Lord, and I shall be healed: save me, and I shall be saved: for thou art my praise."— Jeremiah 17: 14.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

ANDERSON.—On the March, 1980.

To Bob and Sue, a daughter,

Andrey Claire, and the second se

BIRTHS POUTEAUX.—On 5th March at Kingston Houghts to Diane ... see Howatt and Andrew a daughter (Rosalind Claire) Toul 50th ...—Op March 2nd to Sarah and Alan, a daughter Bonnie Links sister for Kalls, Sam and Links a sister for Kalls, Sam and Luke
WORMALD.—On March 4th in St.
German-en-Laye, to John and
Nichola (nee Palmer) a son.
Julian Bonedici John, a brother
for Edward and Lucy.

DEATHS

Bishop of Bradiord 1961-71. Funeral private no flowers by request. Memorial service will be arranged later. But Merch. suddenly. Colin Carglil, aged 69 years of 6 Crescent Wood Road, London, S.E.26. greatly loved husband of Margot and devoted father of Adam and Sarah-Jane. Pollett.—On March. She peace the property of the peace o

A. J. B. KIDDELL

The Memorial Service for Mr. A. J. B. Kiddell will be held at St. George's Church. Hanover Square. London, W.1. on Wednesday, 19 March, at 12 14001. The address will be given by Dr. Bernard Walney.

BLACKMAN.—A memorial service for Geoffrey Emeri Blackman. F.R.S., M.A., Sibinordam Professor or Rural Economy 1945-70: Professor of Rural Economy 1945-70: Professor of Rural Economy 1945-70: Professor of Rural Economy 1945-70: Emerius Fellow 1970-80: will be held in St. John's College Chapel, Octob, on Saturday, 17 May. 1840-185. George Chapel, Octob, Burnott Harland will be held in St. Clement Danes Church, John Burnott Harland will be held in St. Clement Danes Church, on Friday 144h March, al 3 p.m. HUTBER.—A memorial service for Mr. Parick Hutber will be held at St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street, on Thursday, March 13th. st 12.30.
McNEILL.—A service of thanks-giving for William Hogg McNeill, CB.B. will be held on Friday. 21st March, 1990, at 3 p.m. in Sollsour, Carbedral Stone in Towns memory of the late Holen Young memory of the late Holen Young will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, March 9th at 11.30 a.m. BLACKWELL.—The memorial service for Richard Blackwell will take piace on Saturday, 15th Warch Church of St Mary the Virgin, High Street, Oxford.

IN MEMORIAM

EWIS.—In memory of Wyndhom Lewis, died March 7, 1957, and

Frushna.
YKES.—in ever-loving memory of
Harry Erling Sykes (Lieu.-Col.,
late R.A.S.C., who died March
Tin, 1955, and of his beloved
wife, Etelyn Maud T.r.line
Stee, who died March 8th.
1955.—J.S., E.B.S.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

MAYHEW.—Theims and Anril are outle overwhelmed by the great number of their state of the state of their state o

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

CAT SHOW.—Casa Pupo Art Gallery. Prints. drawings and water-colours of the feliae race. March 1st-51st. First floor. So Pimiko Road. S.W.1. 730 2687.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTIONS
JENKINS. On 21st February 1980.
by Hazel Inte James) and David
on (Melihow David). BIRTHDAYS RICHARD PALMER is 11 ludes. Love from Mother and Father.

MARRIAGES PERTINEZ: ALIMAH.—On March 1st. 1980. In Singapore, Edward Perugor of Kings Norton, Bir-mingham and Granada. Spain to Sin Alimah of Kola Kinabalu. Sebath, East Malaysis.

DEATHS

DEATHS

COFFEY.—On March Sih 1980.
Samuel Coffey. M.S.C., D.S.C.,
F.R.I.C., aged St., for 53 years
the dear in behand St. for 53 years
the dear in behand Robin. Serthere in the painth church of St.
Popul. Heaten Moor on Saturday.
St. March et II.15 a.m. Private
cremation. Family flowers only
please. Enquiries to George Ball
and Son. 061-432 2131 and
9601.—On 4th March. 1980.
St. More and Patay in in
Hoyal Hamushire County Hospital.
Winchester. Joint Inners! service
at Southampton crematorium on
Wednesday. 12th March. at 2.50
p.m. All enquiries to John Steel
à Son. Chesil House. Chesil St.
Winchester. Tel. Oster 4952.
St. More and Control of Ruth
and Population of Ruth
and Ruth
Added Population of Ruth
and Ruth
Research Ruth
Added Ruth
Add husband of Vera Polieti, aged 73
RETH.—On 4th March, 1/80, at
Cannicsburn Hospital, Glassow,
Whatever Warte Reith, of 73 High
ministed Warte Reith, of 75 High
period wife of the late
Alexandor Murray Reith, O.S.E.,
dear mother of David and much
loved grandmother of Fiona.
Kirsty and Allstair.
SAGAR.—On 4th March, at Mayday
Hospital, Crogdon, Albert Harold,
much loved and admired father of
John. Funeral service at Croydon Grematorium on Tuesday.
11th March, at 4 p.m. Engumes
to 586aft Funeral Service. 89
High St., Croydon, Tol. 688
5555. much oven see senter of CovJohn Crunseers service. 25
John March at 4 p.m. Encentres
to Sobath Femeral service. 29
High St... Croydon. Tol. 688
SSEAPING, JOHN RATTENBURY.
—On March St. at St. Thomas's
Hospital. Funeral private. memoral services of the services.

SMITH.—On 26th February at St. Bartholomew's Hospital.
E.C.1. James Smith lake of Sparroweron. Alphamatione Bures.
Suffok. Husband of Vyvien. father of Carol and Vyvien send Folicity. Funeral has taken place at the services of the services of the services of the services. Families by the rites of the hoty mass.

SPINK.—On 5th March. Philip Jordan of King Street. St. James's Swil. and Dorsel and kiely of High Hurstwood. Sussest. deeply loved husband of Heigh. devoted father of lan. Hugh. Pairtical. Victoria and Trabler. Funeral services at Fontineal Control of the services of wich, Cremetorium at 215 p.m. on Monday the 10th of March. 1980.

SUITCHARD.—on Feb. 29th, peace-fully. Percy Buschard, in his 96th year, formerly of Frinken on Sec. tather of Colin and Bryan. Cremeuos 1 p.m. on Morch 6th, at

Colichester.
Davies, GUY LIEWELYN.—Very suddealy at his home: near Shrewsbury on March 2nd, in his 58th year. scill A Louding Shrewsbury on March 2nd, in his 58th year. scill A Louding Shrewsbury on March 2nd, in his 58th year. Scill A Louding Shrewsbury on March 2nd of Shrewsbury am byth all mynyddoedd Cymro am byth all 1900. At the Rise Convent Dawlond Of She Lileod Marry, has Janey Delany, Requism Catholic Church, on Mondon March 10th, at 12 noon. No nowers, by her requests.

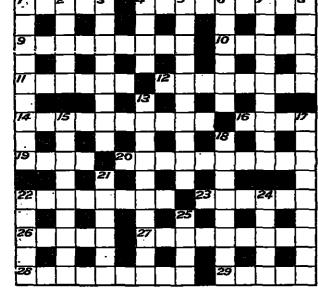
Dolley Morks,—Suddenly on 4th March, Mary dearly loved wile of the late Roy and mother of Susan and Lynds and granier is Edward and Caroline. Functor on Mondoy, March 2nd 10th 1910.

Sold St. Lileod Company Common Common Company March Edward St. Sold Company Company

9 a.m. St Osmund's R.C. Church, Bernes and East Sheen Cometery. May he rest in peace.
VANSITTART.—On March Stb. suddenly and poacefully. Marquerite in Cannes. much loved by all her Camity.
WALKER CORGE ERNEST.—On Std dearly beloved and cherished husband of Sadie and father of Stuart. Funeral service at Northam Parish Church on Monday. 10th March at 11 a.m. Flowers to Chas. A. Nethercott Ltd. 150 Darkes Lane. Potters Bar by 9.45 a.m. WARING.—On March 3th biter a short meast in his 76th year with the same of the short of

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,167

This puzzle, used at the London B regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 18 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS

 Adopt down-at-heel pose, like Cambridge people (5).
 Refrained from having soil in a garden plot (9). 9 Found in roads in 23 (9).

10 Married Roman bird ? (5). 11 Fresh news of Californian city trial (6).

(10).

22 High-class egg producer told to fly home (8).

23 State. briefly. Hamlet's reaction to a skull (6).

reaction to a skull (6).
26 Instrument maker making dramatic entrance (5).
27 Tense statement from practised performer? (9).
28 Tree producing failure in 28 Tree producing failure in traffic lights? (9).

29 Put off? Does, perhaps, with loud interruption (5). DOWN

1 With less water, everyone washing together? (9). 2 Like complete pack—or a single diamond (5).

3 Bags ducks for example (8). A mother for him? No (4). 4 A mother for him? No (4).
5 Dickens character set out to sea—drowned (10).
6 Nonsensical "Old Man in a tree"? (6). 7 Book-binding innovations?

Married Roman Dird? (5).

11 Fresh news of Californian city trial (6).

12 Disputes point of view held by Webster—left, right and centre (8).

14 Like oils showing potential power of art (10).

15 Thin layer covering cartoon. perhaps (4).

19 Bear losing capital in financial disaster (4).

20 Cut down speed, oddly, coming round one to motorway (10).

22 Bigh-class erg producer



MAPPIER Lites for lowely ald people can be provided by your will. Please include a bequest for the National Benavolent Fund for the National Benavolent Fund for the Aged, 12 Liverpool Street London EC2.

GUNDLIEFF.—Appears projectedly in Private Eye and 1.H.T. Easter Cours a Exp. Educational BUTLER required.—Set Domestic Sit. DIAMOND SILVER SCIRROCO. Beautiful condition condition Silver Scirroco. Beautiful condition Silver Scirroco. Beautiful condition S3.700. See Malars. Tonight at 7.45 p.m.

on Capital Radio near the views of Field Marshal Lord Carver. The Reverend Lord Soper. Arthur Scargil and Paul Johnson on this month's contro-versial Headline topic; "Is Patriotism Dead?"

South African Ambassador I don't usually agree with dragging sport into politics, but I'm happy to make an exception in your case. Herry Rost

To the

PERSONAL COLUMNS DEATHS

LLOYD.—On March 4. Katharine Victoria. of Swallowfield Park. Reading, daughter of Wilford and Elia. Funeral at Swallowfield Church, on Monday, March 10th. at 2.30 p.m. Clit flowers only to Cyril H. Lowesrove, 113/116 Oxford Road. Reading. 5. 1980.

MAGRAW'IL. ON MARTINES, 1980.

MAGRAW'IL. Brad Service without of the hast Aurithing child of the first Aurithing child of the first May (1822-1897). The Cale Cashler of The Bank of England. Service on Tuesday. March 11 at 1.16 p.m. at 51. John's Church. Glaronhur, Somerset, and afterwards fitterment at Gaterion, near Bath. No powers but doubtend in John's Church. Glaronhur, Somerset, and afterwards fitterment at Gaterion, near Bath. No powers but doubtend in John's Church. Glaronhur, Spand 79. Michael Parker. Saffragan Bishop of Asion 1964-61. Bishop of Bradford 1961-71. Funeral private, no flowers by request, Memorial service with be arranged. Later. 2nd March. sud-ALSO ON PAGE 29 ° **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Times deeply regrets the inconvenience and reduction in service to its classified advertisers. This is caused by severe staff shortages in the Telephone Sales Department. Whilst everything possible is being done to improve the situation, we would ask advertisers to continue sending advertisements and notices in writing to The Times, Room N315, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. If you require any further help, please ring 01-837 3311; we apologize should there be a delay in getting through.

THE TIMES

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN

where must of your money gots on research, the ampaign as one of the second of the sec CANCER LESEARCH

CAMPAIGN DEPT. TX3.
2 CARLTON HOUSE
TERRACE.
LONDON SWIY SAR.

HOMELESSNESS Providence Row Night Refuge and Home urgently needs additional lunds to continue its invariable work for the temporary homeless. Listen to His Grace. The Duke of Norfolk. GB, CBE, MC, on Radio 4, Sunday, March 9th, 1980 at 8.50 a.m.. 8.50 a.m.
PLEASE SEND YOUR
DONATIONS PREFERABLY
BY CRUSSED P.O. OR
CHEQUE TO: THE DUKE
OF NORFOLK. PROVIDENCE ROW MIGHT
REFUGE AND HOME. 50
CRISPIN STREET, LONDON.
E1 6HQ.

HOTEL TO FILL? Cottage to let.'

Vacancies for all kinds of holidays from top Class heitels to mensing about or 1'. 11'er. Irom Isolated Cattages to patheling courses. So year the control of the course of the cou

Grindleford, near Sheffield

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS THE DIRECTORS LODGE CLUB WELCOMES YOU TO BE OUR GUEST FOR COMPLIMENTARY DRINKS

Some of our members and friends have informed us they were unable to attend our official re-opening celebrations. Therefore to be completely fair to all members, guests and not members you are invited for free drinks from 3rd 4arch to friday, 28th March, from 6.30-10.30 pm, after which you can continue to wine and dine and dance until 5 am. 13 MASONS YARD OFF OUKE ST., ST JAMES'S, LONDON, 5 W.1 Telephone: 450 2540 or 839 6109

THE CASLIGHT of S1. James' London's into businessman's hight club. 2 bars, restaurant, dancing cabarol spots. No membership required. Open Mon.-Fri. 8 p.m.-2 a.m. S1. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. 4. Duke of York St. S.W.-1. Gl-9.5 16-38-38-5 LEAGUE. Park Place. St. James's. Reservations for Easiry Weekend programmow available. Commit. Reception Secretary. 01-493 5051.

SEASONAL SALES GUERNSEYS GALORE SALE, bland-mode Guernseys, Rargain prices, Many sizes and colours,— 20 Voreion St., S.W.1, 834 ol41.

WINE AND DINE GREAT VALUE, 23b. best Scotch Smoked Salmon, sliced, laid back, \$11.79, Treat yourself! "Mostly Smoked," 01-52-2964. PRIVATE CELLAR of clusted growth clures for \$10. Stored ideal con-ditions, original cases ino VAT1, List and offers: Frome 2705 any time.

UK HOLIDAYS SCOTTISM BORDER.—Top quality furnished collages in Iwend Valley. I mis. from Coldafram, Simon and trout ishing on Tweed. Tel.; Berwick-in-tweed (0.389) 82215.

NORTH CORNWALL.—Cury Collages, and Views, every commission, and Views, every commission, and views, every commission, and views, every commission, and collages, and views, every commission, and collages, and the childrens.—Bridgewater Boats, Berkhamsted 5015 earl Bridgewater Boats, Berkhamsted 5015 earl Bridgewater Boats, Berkhamsted 5015 earl Bridgewater Boats, eventually eventuall

VINTER HOLIDAYS.—Coss har-hour ful bungalow.—(03-11) bour full bungalow.—(CS.11)
570.777.
NORTH WALES, near Caerpurvon,
Iamily collage. 1 bedrooms,
sleeps 6, walking, riding, flathing,
easy reach of sea. T.V. meterod
phone, five elect. Evershed.—C1
(Lambridge St. London, S.W.1.
824 6.225.)

YACHTS AND BOATS Frustrated Export Order Available For Sale Two 27ff, twin-screw cabin crussers, sleep 4. Price £17,000 each including VAT with full manufacturer's

ciny Telephone ELY 4823

UK HOLIDAYS

For your holiday in the British Isles this year don't miss today's "HOLIDAYS & HOTELS IN GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND" Appearing every Friday until April 18th. Advertisers ring

01-278 9351

in the North ring Manchester 061-834 1234 TREGARON (Mid Wales) Licary house on private estate overlooking Nature Reserve. Sten's 8—every modern con-venience. Excellent from fishing included. Minimum tet 2 weeks, S.A.E. for details to Cooke & Ark-wight. Bestington House, Hersford, HR4 OBG, Tek. STD Q432-67215:

CORNWALL Owner's very comfortable house in itay, unsooil fishing village south coast, available short lets some periods this year, Large, shellored parden by a well furnished, night store heaters on the letter of the country of the country

SHORT LETS

INSTANT FLATS. Chelses: Lixing serviced. Mr Page 373,5435.

SERVICE apartments in Kensington from 491 p.w. Colcur TV 24 hour switchboard teles.

W. Hernard College Co

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS EMPTY

SKI BEDS Enjoy the warm sunny weather and superb spring snow conditions of March. Limited vacancies for Courcheval & Meribel. Fill an empty bed now! SKI MARK WARNER 01-828 5555 (24 hrs.). ATOL 1176B.

JET TO SWITZERLAND WITH FALCON

16 workly departures from 5 U.K. departure points to GENEVA, BASLE, BERNE, and ZURICH from £59 return. Falcon offer the most economical and competitive flight arrangements. We also accept Access and B.C. for Instant bookings by telephone 701. Winchester 661-851 College Winchester 661-851 Co

PETRA The forgotten City haif as old as time.

AQABA
Oa.is oi the Red Sea.

JORDAN AND THE

HOLY LAND
Tailored to suit the individual IVLI LAND
Tailord to suit the individual
tavollor.
JAMES MORRIS TRAVEL.
57 Chrystow Road, London W2.
01-221 S383.
ABTA.

PASTY FACED? Come to Corfu and get a golden ian this springs starting to foot and Jenny's Position. Fabulous food and Greek Baster Gelebrailous from nally 5132 p.p. 1 wk. b. and b. Phone Slough 107501 46277 124 krs. 1 for our colour brochure. CORFIOT HOLDMAYS LTD... 6 High St. Daktbet, Slough SLS 9EA. Agt. ATOL 230B.

FLOTILL'A SAILING. Come and join our new flottila of 6-berth Dutours crussing the foundous coasts of Corsica and Sardinia: 2 wks. from only 2170 p.p. inc.—Island. Saiting (070 16). 66331 (ATOL 9878).

.—Easter flights avail. 2. 16 April at £39.50 incl. and surcharges.—Island (07016) 66351 (ATOL LATIN AMERICAN TRAVEL—Con-lact the experts.—Tel. (1)-9.56 6849. Airline Agents. FLOTILLA SALLING in the Greek slands. C150 off per bost) the remaining Easter & April Cruses. Mirage Holidays. Tel: 03743 66555. 24 hrs. Atol 11668.

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORKS

USE THE TIMES SERVICES COLUMN This company has used the services column on a regu-lar basis over the last few

MEW 24 HOUR PHONE IN dictation services pow available together with our typing and photocopy has services on the premisers with a processor too for your correspondance mailings reports, qualitations, etc. at reasonable prices. Same day service by arrangement. Ring or call in:

business brought in Times readers has ed that the Services on really does mean

Therefore, ring Stella Scrivener on 01-278 9351 Send your advertisement to The Times Clossified Ads Dept., New Priging House Square. Gray's inc Read, WC1X SEZ. Advertisers in Yorkshire. Proceedings of the Times Mon-chester Office, 061-83-1234. To place your ads.

RING 01-837 3311

EUROFARE Cuts the Cost of Flying Eurofare frights offer reliability and unbeatable value. Look at even our high accoun return fright prices:

PARIS ... £19 £19.
Departures from London. Manchester, and Glagow.
Take no chances—book with a Government licensed operator. Access. Barclaycard and American Express accepted. Phone us before you fly you'll be surprised how much you save. 24-hour answering service.

St. Annes 2259 p.p. 2 whs.

23. March 250 p.p. 1 wh.

Midgare 2109 p.p. 2 whs.

Argenters 2139 p.p. 2 whs.

Tigmes 2219 p.p. 2 whs.

Tigmes 2219 p.p. 2 whs.

For further details please

Contact:

JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL

JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL

Landon 171 STB

01.499 1911 (25 hrs.) or

01.499 1901 WE ARE NOW OPEN EUROPEAN Availability in self-catering piles, saverus and hotels. Day flights from Caterick, on Taursdays and Saturdays.

Therstays and Saturdays.
Picturesque pine-wooded hills.
Wild flowers, wild strawberries,
a. failmy cliniste. superbbeached and swimming. even
imported crickot.
For reservations write or phone
KYPROS HOLDAYS
190 CAMDEN RIGH STREET.
LONDON NVI BOP Phone: 01-267 9311. ABTA ATOL 551 B The specialists to the Greek speaking world.

BARGAIN BREAKS FROM LANZAROTE TO JERUSALEM Our generoally ranges from the Canaries to issued this month. Il includes the Gambia and our Cities of Italy Tours. And our reductions Faige from £10 to £50 on selected departures in the first state of the £10 to £20 on selected departures for the £10 to £20 on selected departures for the £10 to £20 on selected feet about Thoughout the U.K. So zelected from the £10 to £1

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

SUNSHINE & SNOW

March is the time for that ski, holiday the brochures shways show good snow as in a show good snow and tree hite skies, with a chance of some springtime powder, we have a few great chalent on the following departure dates.

dates.

15 March
Medeve 5179 p.p. 2 wks.

1610 p.p. 1 wk.

1610 p.p. 2 wks.

2 kg. 2 p.p. 2 wks.

2 kg. 2 p.p. 3 wks.

2 kg. 2 p.p. 3 wks.

St. Annon 1259 p.p. 2 wks.

St. Annon 1259 p.p. 2 wks.

CORPU .

Holidays subject to availability. U.S.A. SUMMER

CAMPS . FOR CHILDREN 7-17 There is nothing greater than adventure: Send suit child to one of our selected US Summer Camps and we quarantee an experience and adventure of a Lightne. Colour brochure from: SUPERCAMP U.S.A. (T) Hill St., Richmond, Sy. Tel.: 01-948 4201

FAR EAST SPECIAL STUDENT FARES Bangkok Singapore Manila Tokyo

and many more Contact FAR EAST TRAVEL. 55. Piccadilly, London W1. Telephone 01-734 9319. ABTA 26316 ATOL 180BC

SOS Save on scheduled air fares to
JO'BURG DAR. SEVCHELLES.
BARBADOS. MACRITUS.
ALICAGO GENERALIA

OPEN Saurudaya
Alrime Agents

GREEK ISLANDS VILLAS IN CORFU+ SPETSES Superb tills near the sea, excellent prices + big discounts for children, You will like our brochure. Ring now on 01-828 1887 124 hrs.;
AIRLINK
9 Wilton Rd. London, S.W.1.
ATOL 11888

BARGAIN FLIGHTS. European destinations from £39. Africa, Mid East, Far East, USA, and Caribbean destinations from £34.

01-486 8641/0511 Access & Barclaycard accepted. Agents for licensed ATOL hol-ders. ABTA. HOTEL FAWLTY ON THE

GREEK ISLAND OF POROS Only from Summed. Get the brochure from 01-351 2366 (24 hours). ABTA member ATOL SRCB

SKI ITALY DOLOMITES.—Special rates in March from E103. Sal. flights, good hotals, bk/m., din-her.—Pan Pacific, 01-754 NO94. Agents. ATOL 2868. EUROPE, EUROPE, EUROPE. Jet. Air Agis., 856 6019/6202. CORFU. Charming house in unspoli-village, 0555 30621. ROVENCE.—Luxury villa, super-pool. Disewood, staggering vi-ws. Sleeps 5/7. Available 5/4 to 9 5 7/6-4 7 and 1/8 to 15/8. Tel.: 02766 61694.

AVIS in

For our special holiday rates brochure see your travel agent, or write to: Avis Rent a Car Ltd., Bath Road, West Drayton, Middx, UB7 0BS.

are now open all day Saturďay 10~5pm luxury villa holidays in PAILM BEACH-USA FLIGHRYE FIGERICY-

THE IMPLIED OF HYDRA-GREECE d JAMAICA we're only 50 yards from Harrods-so call in or telephone for reservations or colour book VILLA TP Worldwide Livery Villa Holidays 61Brompton Road LONDON, SW3 Telephone: 01-554 6211 HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

01-734 2041 11 Lower John Street, W.1.

ECONOMY FLIGHTS Other European destinations on request.

Special Easter offers on request.

PILGRIM AIR LTD. ... 44 Goodge St.; W.1... Tel.: 01-637 5311 ATOL 173 BCD FRIENDS FUN HOLIDAYS FOR

18-35's SKIING—Si Johann, Auspriagrazanteed great skiling for
beginnens and experts—for
truns, So lift, and apres-ski
with people of your own age
means parties, discoGREEK ISLAND KOPPING—
Explore, swim and sunbatheliving shoard our non boat.
VILLA PARTIES—in Creta &
Soutse. FRIENDS Ruxley Corner, Sideup, 0 5HS. 01-592, 6436 (24 hrs. cup, DA14 ABTA

> **OBERAMMERGAU** PASSION PLAY Join our party this summer for an 8-day all inclusive coach four, visiting the Passion Play.
>
> -Cost £169 includes balf-board, accommodation in superb Austrian fietel. Excursions to Scieburg & Ionsbruck. Passion Play tickets extra but guaranteed. Brochurs from:
>
> HEMISPHERE
> 32 Hall Street, Richmond, Sy, Tel: 01-948-4201

ANTIGUA RACE WEEK Come to the Cowes week of the Caribbean in one of our rew Mari 109s and enloy sunshint sating in beautiful surroundings. Departing London Lind April for Tortols, and Saling of the Saling Town Islands for rate sating 77 Retering from Antigna, els May. Prices from E476 per person incl Hights.

ISLAND SAILING (070 16) 66331 ATOL 9878 MARBELLA, PUERTO BANUS _ GOLF, TENNIS ETC.
We offer apis and secluded Villas in Spain's most invertous resort. Each residence is of the highest standard—just tike our own.
Ask for our brochure.
Villasol by Atlandda Travel Lid.
23 Gurtick St., Dept TT.
Lendon, W.C.2.
Tel. 240 2830 ATOL 1216B

IT'S MAGIC SKIING IN THE PRINCIPALITY IN THE PRINCIPALITY.

OF ANDORRA FROM £79

Ity Birtish Arways to this tiny Duty-Free State with the best show and sking in the pyraness: unbestable value suppaces and apres-ski; Med. Suppaces and apres-ski; Med. Suppaces and properties of the pro

ITALIAN RETREATS For vibas and apartments in Tuscamy. Liquida, Venetia and Latium replons let us Italians make you feel at home. Write for 1980 colour brochure to VENTANA HOLIDAYS LTD. Brothure Distribution Centre 41 Shirley Rd., Croydon, CRO TER, Tel.; 01-656 6244

EASTER FLIGHTS FROM £35 BARCELONA

VALENCIA VITORIA Includes all surcharges
SLADE TRAVEL
01-302 0111
BTA ATOL 448B ABTA

WISS FLIGHTS. Geneva. Zurich. Basie. Bern. from 269. Access and B'card welcome for instant telephone bookings.—Falcon. 01-351 3191. USTRALIA? JOBURG? ATHENS: —Jeiline Air Agis., 01-379 7505

UNVILLAS.—1000 holiday homes in Europe at barpoin prices. For prochure, write: 10 Park Place. St. James's, Swild LIP or call 01-499 9070 (ABTA). FROM £59 RETURN Lowest possible cosis always available to Soain, Greece, Canaries. Italy. France, Morocco, Portugal, Germany, Switz., Far East, Joburg, Bio Gladiator Air Agents 01-734 3212/3018/4308

SUNAIR THE GREAT NAME IN TRAVEL Spain from £57
Alicanto, Gerona, Polza.
Malega, Pelcas, Fare, Malta
and many other destinations.
Tel. 935 6849. SUNAIR

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS VILLA VENTURE TO SUMMER

Are you having difficulty finding the heilday of your choice its year? If so, see our situming brochure which offers an univalidate selection of yilles and studies and a very special Penalty dispersion of yilles and studies and a very special Penalty dispersion of yilles and studies and a very special Penalty dispersion of yilles and the superstable is all the fact and the superstable is lained of facture. The selection of private which alternatively our brochure features a selection of private which for chartering around the Greek latands altra a unique two-west young and tills rounds around the Greek latands altra a unique two-west with the selection of private which we still have limited availability during littly degree including play of the selection of th VILLA VENTURE LTD.
123 GLOUCESTER ROAD, LONDON, S.W.7.
ATOL 13298. ABTA

HOLIDAYS AND YREE HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS GOING TO GREECE ! GRBEK VILLAS We still have exceptionic in clusive holidays to the san drenched beaches of Peres Nazos. Ics. Skiathes, Mrkom and many other islands. Bif if you want to please yoused our MONEYSAVERS, pregramme will show you as temples way to fly to the san Look at these prices to the kind of the san Look at these prices to the kind of the san Look at these prices to the kind of the san Look at these prices to the kind of the san Look at these prices to the san Look at the CRETE. PAXOS. CORFU. CEPHALONIA CORFU. CEPHALONIA

Islands, Why not let the villa
specialists for nearly 10 years
suggest a villa. Noticay to serio
your particular requirements
-not out the villa post of the villa
your particular requirements
-not out the villa post of the villa
your particular requirements
-not out the villa requirements
-not out the villa requirements
-not out the villa prices in the villa prices in the villa prices of the villa prices SA trum EM

Ask for our 'Holiday' or 'Hongsavers' brockurs.

To New Bend Street.

101-199 4781

Ansakure 01-199 4395

ATOL 6908D

CORPU VILLAS LTD. 43 Cheval Place. London SW7 (11-581 0851/4 - (589-6132-24 kours) ST. LUCIA IN THE ABTA ATOL 337B CARTRREAN. THE FRIENDLY ISLAN Best rooms still available warch and April at the Helen.
Beach Club, one of the my popular hotels in the Carl bean. THE CARIBBEAN CENTRE BARBADOS from 2515 p.b-ANTIQUA from 2555 p.p. ST LUCIA from 2550 p.p. GRENAGO from 2510 p.p. TORAGO from 2410 p.p.

Free waterskiing, spiling greens, GRENADA
TOBAGO Irom 2410 p.p.
VIRGIN ISLANOS
TOM 2355 p.p.
JAMAICA from 2355 p.p. For further details, conta-CARIBBEAN HOTEL MANAGEMENT SERVICES 14-night inclusive helidays with schedule flights ex Heathrow or Gatwick contact: LTD.

COMMON ROAD,

CLAYGATE.

ESHER, SURREY.

PHONE: ESHER 66707 CARIBBEAN CONNECTION. 25 Crendon Street off Panton Street, Piccadilly, London SWI, Tol: 01-930 2582. ABTA ATOL 687D

CORFU AND

CRETE VILLAS

For a selection of the most sought after accommodation from exclusive villas and wind-mills with private pool to beach studies, apia and singles parties, contact the specialism.

2 with orices from £149-£359, inc. day flight ex-Garvick and maid service. 01-402 4255.

COSMOPOLITAN HOLIDAYS

1170.

21 Yeark Street, W. 1.

ABTA ATOL 215B

SPRING SKI BARGAINS

WITH FALCON

Falcon Skiling 01-331 2191 ABTA, ATOL 369B

UNITED AIR TRAVEL

5 Coventry St., London, W.1. (2 mins. Piccadilly Station) Air Agents.

EASTER

AVAILABILITY

MAJORCA

IATA ABTA ATOL 1146B

GREECE IN APRIL

THOMSON HOLIDAY Holidays subject to available TRAFALGAR'S

AMERICA BARGAIN HOLIDAYS Let Training at show you amer in depth and style. Thirty-figure of ought year of the training at the your guarantee of the promonomable holiday and the relief to money. 10, 15 & 19-day holiday in the west Coast from \$411 to the west Coast from \$411 to your Travel Agent or continuous Travel Agent or continuous Travel Agent or continuous Travel Agent of Coast Agent Feb/April 7 nts 14 nts
Sosin from \$70 \$93
Malta from £76 \$97
Greece from \$95 \$217
Greece from \$95 \$217
Greece from \$95 \$217
Greece from \$95 \$117
Greece from \$95 \$117
Greece from \$95 \$117
Greece from \$95 \$117
Greece from \$100 \$100
Hights subject to availability.
Prices vary according to dates
of departure. ABTA. (0275) 732385
ABTA. Agents for literated
ATOL holders.
Access/Barclaycard welcome.

BARGAIN TRAVEL PRICE SHRINKERS ATHENS from CORFU from CORFU from SPAIN from

Val D iscre 16,23 March 1 week 12 hoard only 2139
Also a lew renaming places in Courney our 21 hargain prices. For further details and instant booking, please call MAKE MINE MOROC And you have a holday in just a little bit extra. We an exclusive range of he and apartments and we to suit all your requirements and we to suit all your requirements of the property of the property of the property of the property of the period of the petiter? Offer flights to: Rome, Cairo, Seiru, Stwait, India, Pakistan, Sangkok, Kuala Lumpar, Singapore, Sydney, Canada, Copenagen, S. Amerca, Middle East, Far East, East + South Africa, Jo burg + many other destinations.

Tel.: 01-439 2527/3596/ MAYFLOWER TRAVEL 80 Duke St. Landon, W1M 588 01-629 5862 5 ABTA ATOL 10948

GREEK ISLAND SAVING
1.000s of villus, lever
camping and yachting heliat direct-to-you srices. I
from Ventures.

Intom Ventures. I Save ut
Solon bookings. Save ut
Solon Solon Solon Solon

279 South Rd. Sheffield Sol
Tel.: (0742; 333592; 366
01-251 3720. ATOL 1170

Day flights Gatwick, full board from £151. Many hotels on offer 1st April, 1 week. gain—first callers secure.

14 or 28 April and stay is own private villa or pensises, inc. maid, flight, such transfer, for only £109.

£115, two weeks Half avail for small supply Details Corfu Villes, 01-681 ORFU SPRING PAINTING Holidays.—Dep. April 10 and 17. for 1.2 was. inclusive of flight double room, with bath, half board, inition and excursions. I wk. £175 pp. 2 wts. £215 pp. Minerza Holidays, 01-785 9941 (ATOL 1090 B, ABTA).

ORFU—YES! We still have July/Aug. availability for villa/apt. lavorna holidays, Aug. prices from \$209. 2 mc. Apr./May from £183. inc. Getwick and Mancheste Mineyva Holidays, 01-786 (ATOL 10908, ASTA). CARIBBEAN CRUISING.—Cruise in company or bareboal in our Mart 50's or 108's in the fabulous British Virgin Islands. 2 weeks from 2-20 p.p. April and May.—Island Saling (670 16) 66351. BELLAGLEN VILLA Holldays, lialy & Franco, Brochures: Bellagien Lid. 861 Green Lanes, N21 195, 01.360 8591 (ATO 'ATOL BYSB: also Manchester 001-794 1662.

FOR VILLA MOLIDAYS & Carlbbean. Aigarye. Der Cole d'Azure and Spain, fel-for ihe Paimer & Parker H Brochure on 10805, 86114 hrs.). ABTA ATOL 164B. VISIT THE VIKING SIYE attems this year. John standard explosive males and standard explosive males as Scandinavia. Escoried by on Archaeologists the tours from lust £189.00. For frage illustrated brochure. W Dept. To5. The Travel Org. 10n Ld.. PO Rox 220.0 Ion. Milion Keynes. MK22. Tcl.: (0908) 318783. GREECE WITH AIRLINK.—In April and May. Cheepest. and fights available.—Ning. 1.828 1887. 9 Willon Kd. don. S.W.I. ATOI. 1888. GREECE! GREECE! GREECE! GREECE! GREECE! GREECE! Crite Form 559. Valenard: 01-925 4435 (ATOI. 278 E. (Continued on page 23) Poland.—Ask the specialists.
Polorbis Tracel, 82, Moritmer
Street, W.1. 01-637 4971 POOTOS TREE, O. MOTUMS
Street. W.1. 01-537 497.
(ABTA).
OLTH AMERICA for fowest fares
LAB Abrilnes, 01-950 1442.

(continued on page 29

IT'S HERE NOW



SOC SYNTHETIC—ENGINE

Find out how running SOC synthetic engine oil in your vehicle(s) can save YOU money.

Send this advert today to: ABBA INTERNATIONAL TRADING CO. LTD. Executive Suite, Wessex House, Leeland Road, Ealing, London, W.13. (Tel. 01-840 3707/3773) Telex. 885352 EXSTE G. "THE OIL OF TODAY AND THE FUTURE "-IS HERE!

No. of Vehicles Type(s) Printer and Published by Times News/apers-Linelect at New Printing House Square Gray's Inn Road, London WCLS BLZ. England Telephone G1-87: 1234, Televi G4971, Friday, Narch 7, 1980, Regis-tored as a newspaper of the Post Ortice.

S HMES NEWSPAPERS

DRI oull PD